

Dark and dirty deeds on the boob tube (see page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy and cool
Highs in the mid 60s this
afternoon. Lows around 35.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1987

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 69



FSU student John Ahrens (r) tries to break through to the university's phone registration computer while Danny Hearn waits his turn. The two discovered that dialing for classes wasn't as easy as it sounded when all they got was a busy signal.

PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

Hot sciences served up on lecture grill

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's time to put your subscriptions to *Omnis* magazine on hold, folks. You can learn all about the hottest developments and problems in modern science, from AIDS and diet fads to incredible new reproductive technologies, through the live presentations that will make up most of a Florida State University course called "Science, Technology and Society" (ISC 3121) this spring semester. The talks will be open to the public.

The lectures—offered by experts from diverse fields of knowledge—will show not only how science affects our society, but how our society influences the output of science and technology.

"The course will be an interesting way to find out about what is going on in very contemporary science, but from the perspective of the social scientist, the ethicist, and from the religious, philosophical and legal perspectives," said Biological Sciences Professor Paul Elliott, who helped organize the course with Chemistry Professor Penny Gilmer, who created the first such class three years ago.

"Most people can't make content judgments about complex issues like genetic technology," Elliott said. "What we need, therefore, is a way to approach these problems independent of their content. What we're aiming at is trying to get people to understand the intersections of science and society without having to be scientists themselves."

Lectures will cover matters ranging from superconductivity to hazardous nuclear waste to problems in nutrition and diet.

"The way we diet in this country is really strange," Elliott said. "The only people that do well on diets are the



Paul Elliott

College building plans in peril

BY MICHAEL MOLINE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TALLAHASSEE—State colleges and universities will have to shelve plans for new buildings and concentrate on repairing existing ones unless the Legislature bails out their facilities fund, educators warned Monday.

A \$260 million drop-off in revenues for the Public Education Capital Outlay fund means the state university and community college systems will receive only \$16 million each next year to build, outfit and maintain facilities. They had expected about \$80 million each.

Public schools were in slightly better shape. Their share of next year's PECO allocation will amount to about \$50

million, and local school districts may raise additional money on their own. But still, many projects will have to be shelved with \$5,000 new students expected next year.

During public hearings, members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education indicated they were interested in finding money for a quick fix for the PECO fund next year—and in finding a long-term solution to the cyclical peaks and valleys in PECO funding that caused the current crisis.

Finding either solution won't be easy in a year with lawmakers still squabbling over the services tax, which had been intended as a long-term solution to the state's money woes.

SG passes bill to fund longer law library hours

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Searching for a quiet place to study at Florida State University during finals week is like trying to find a parking space at the mall on December 24.

This fall, the FSU law library cut its hours significantly due to a funding shortage, giving students one less option. The student senate responded by passing Bill No. 2, which gave the law library \$1,060 to tack 24 additional operating hours to its schedule.

"I am definitely for the bill," SG Special Projects Coordinator Kristina Gentner said. "I think it's a great idea. It's a shame that

the law school was operating without the funding it needed."

In a statement prepared by legislative assistant Amy Arnold, SG Senate President Brandon Hornsby stressed the benefits of increased library hours.

"Although the funding was for an additional 24 hours per week for the last five weeks of the semester will undoubtedly repay itself through the success of the students," he said. "The current policy should prove to be more beneficial as hours have been added both earlier and later than the previous ones."

There is some dissension among senators

'It's a shame that the law school was operating without the funding it needed.'

—Kristina Gentner

about the bill's passage, however.

"I was told by someone in the administration that if we fund the law school then we have to fund Strozier too because Strozier covers a bigger percentage of the student body than the law school

does," said Ana Hernandez, Communications senator. "Strozier library is being cut short—on Fridays they close at ten now. That's something that you should take into consideration."

The law library is open to anyone who needs legal materials during the following hours: Sun. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m., Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m. - midnight, Sat. 9 a.m. - midnight. Undergraduates may use all three floors to study Sun. - Thurs. 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sat. noon - 5 p.m. Bring student ID. The library is located across from the Civic Center next to the law school.

Turn to ELLIOTT, page 3

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

Man robbed of clothes, bus ticket

A man with only his clothes and a bus ticket to Bainbridge, Ga., was robbed of all his worldly possessions Monday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

James Finn, Jr., 33, was walking the 400 block of West Tennessee Street Monday at 12:10 a.m. on his way to the Greyhound bus station when a white Chevrolet van pulled over and asked him if he needed a ride. He said yes.

Finn saw a man in the back of the van but did not take notice until the man kept nudging him in the back. When Finn turned, he saw the man was nudging him with a shotgun.

"He was told to turn over all his valuables, which in this case only amounted to a bus ticket to Bainbridge," Kiracofe said.

The victim was then forced to disrobe and leave the van, standing completely naked on the street, Kiracofe said.

Finn described the assailants as two white males, one about 19 and the other in his late 30s.

Man shoots neighbor

A man upset by the loud noise made by a neighbor's relative was stunned by a bullet in his arm when he went

to complain about the racket Sunday night, Kiracofe said.

Robert McNeal, 26, was disturbed by the drums in the apartment beneath him at 1810 Sylvan Ct. When he went to complain at the apartment of his neighbor, 58-year-old Marjorie Allen, he was met by some of Allen's relatives. Allen, confined to a wheelchair, made her way to the door and began debating with McNeal.

Allen threatened to shoot McNeal if he continued to complain and, much to McNeal's surprise, produced a .38 caliber revolver and shot him in the arm when he continued to stress his objections. McNeal is expected to recover nicely, Kiracofe said.

Allen was charged with aggravated battery with a firearm, Kiracofe said. Due to her condition, however, she was released on her own recognizance, Kiracofe said.

Radio robbery

A woman walking down the street was robbed of her radio by a man tying a rock Sunday night, Kiracofe said.

At 8:30 p.m. the woman was on West Fourth Avenue when her Sanyo mini AM/FM stereo cassette player when a man carrying a large rock told her to drop her radio and continue walking.

The woman surrendered the radio and continued walking the sidewalk while the assailant took the radio and fled on foot, Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said the radio was valued at \$35.

CORRECTION

In a story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* concerning the Hare Krishnas' dinner, quotes by the President of the

India Association of Tallahassee Sunil Nath were mistakenly attributed to FSU history professor Bawa Singh

IN BRIEF

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR THE Jesse Jackson Campaign '88 will be held tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Neighborhood Service Center at 438 W. Brevard St. For information on the Rainbow Coalition call David at 681-7851 or Paul at 244-8469. People interested in the campaign are urged to attend.

CPE IS NOW GIVING OUT APPLICATIONS for volunteer teachers for the spring semester in Rm. 251 FSU Union. Call the CPE office at 644-6576 for details.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS TODAY at noon in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call 644-1784 for more information.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION needs items to sell at a benefit yard sale Saturday.

Call Marcia at 224-8628 to donate items.

SCALP HUNTERS HOLDS ITS FINAL MEETING

and elections tonight at 9 in the Boxcar. Call Chris at 222-1228 details.

WATERSKI CLUB HOLDS OFFICER ELECTIONS tonight at 8 in Rm. 118 Bellamy Bldg., FSU.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in the Campbell Stadium Skybox. Call Lexaa at 576-3324 for more information.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 206 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Ian at 224-4443 for details.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HOST GUEST speaker Jim Smith tonight at 7 in Rm. 128 Diffebaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Bryan at 222-8378 for more information.

FSU FLORENCE—LONDON PROGRAM HOLDS Florence Spring Orientation today at 4 in Rm. 303 Williams Bldg., FSU. Call Jill at 644-3272 for details.



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FSU punter heads up campus lung health drive

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The American Lung Association Christmas Seals Campaign will be kicked off in style this style-by Florida State University football punter, Rick Tuten.

Tuten, who is recovering from an ailment at first believed to be tuberculosis, will serve as the American Lung Association of Florida Big Bend Branch's local chairman. The organization's local campaign against lung disease will begin today at noon on FSU's Union Green.

"This is our first time on campus," said Ange Parker of the Big Bend Branch. "We wanted to familiarize students with what Christmas Seals stand for and the kind of work we do."

The American Lung Association works for the eradication of lung diseases

nationwide with its extensive research, smoking cessation classes, support of the Clean Indoor Air Act, and occupational health literature and extensive research.

As it has in past years, the Big Bend Chapter will sponsor an essay contest among Leon County's fifth graders. The winner will receive \$100 in Sears gift certificates to be divided between the child and his/her classroom for the best essay entitled, "Santa Claus, Please Quit Smoking Your Pipe."

The campus-oriented approach will feature representatives from the FSU Marching Chiefs, who will play holiday songs while Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach delivers the opening welcome, followed by the Big Bend Chapter's president Janegale Boyd and speeches by Tuten and Tallahassee Mayor Betty Harley.

Elliott from page 1

people who write the books that make huge fortunes. The way most diets are set up, they are destined to failure."

Perhaps the most intriguing topics included in the course lectures and discussions will be those concerning modern genetic technology and its possible social, legal and ethical ramifications. Elliott noted that through the external creation and testing of many embryos produced with one couple's sex cells, it may soon be possible for the mother to be to choose between possible offspring.

The healthiest embryo would be reimplanted in the mother's womb and the others would be destroyed, Elliott said.

"It's pretty obvious that if you could have the choice of four embryos, one of which had cystic fibrosis, you wouldn't pick that one," Elliott said. "So this will all start out in a very positive way of helping to screen against rare inherited diseases, but then it may start to slide over to other problems and even to things like hair color. Silly as that may sound, it's just amazing, the number of possibilities that are ramifications of all of these."

"Sometimes, even though I'm a scientist and I'm pretty liberal, I just want to stand up and say, 'Quit, don't do it,' because I can see where we're headed and I don't like it," Elliott said. "But fortunately, we don't operate that way in our society. However, this does mean that the public is going to have to make some pretty heavy decisions on these kinds of things."

Elliott said the goal of the course instructors and lecturers is to help prepare people to make valid judgments

Lecture series highlights

Jan. 11 Jerome Stern, associate professor of English: "Pop Goes the Scientist." Begins at 4 p.m.

Jan. 20 Louis Testardi, professor of physics, former director of the NASA Industrial Program: "Superconductivity, the 'Hot' Field of Physics." Begins at 4 p.m.

Feb. 1 Roy Herndon, director of the Center for Biomedical and Toxicological Research: "Nuclear Energy and Waste Disposal." Begins at 4 p.m.

Feb. 15 Nancy Green, associate professor of nutrition and food science: "Foods Fads in Diets." Begins at 4 p.m.

Feb. 24 Conrad Bloch, Nobel Laureate in chemistry: "Folklore in Food Selection." Lecture begins at 3:30 p.m.

March 7 Michael Bayles, associate professor of philosophy: "Ethical Issues of the New Reproductive Technologies." Begins at 4 p.m.

March 13 Rosemary Chalk, consultant for the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences: "Procedures for Handling Cases of Fraud Allegations." Lecture begins at 8 p.m.

March 28 Larry Abele, chairman of the Dept. of Biological Sciences: "History of Creationism in North America." Begins at 4 p.m.

March 30 Larry Abele: "Scientific Methodology, Creationism, and Evolution." Begins at 4 p.m.

of what scientists and the media say about important social and scientific issues.

Lectures will be presented at the School of Nursing in Rm. 214. For information on speakers and specific lecture times, call Paul Elliott at 644-6507.

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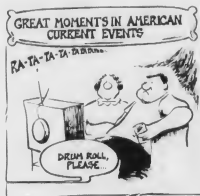
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Florida Flambeau

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LETTERS

Rare courage

Editor:

The *Flambeau* has published numerous incisive articles, editorials and letters which I often have felt compelled to say thanks for printing. Unfortunately time does not permit me to call or write on all these occasions. However, your hard hitting Nov. 23 piece on Henry Kissinger—"There's nothing distinguished about this lecturer"—deserves special commendation.

If every newspaper editor in America could see through Kissinger's record as you do, what a different kind of media image he would have. Having formerly lived for many years in Washington, D.C., where *The Washington Post* handled him with the reverence of the Pope, I was glad to find the *Flambeau* use the opposite approach—and to exhibit the kind of courage which is so often lacking in American journalism. Thank you for telling us the truth about a cold warrior whose lies are part of his legacy.

Faith Berry

A second look

Editor:

Congratulations on Kathleen Laufenberg's insightful and even-handed series on animal testing.

Clearly some regulatory supervision of university "research" is needed to ensure that gratuitous exploitation is prevented, while allowing (arguably) necessary testing to proceed.

I haven't been a fan of your publication. Obviously, it's time for me to give the *Flambeau* a second look.

Good work—I hope you revisit this topic soon.

Wayne L. Schiefelbus

Tell it like it is

Editor:

In reference to Katey Brown's review of the art show at FAMU (Nov. 10), I would like to say "Good work."

I think it is good that a writer for your paper has the courage to say that a show does not live up to what it should, and at the same time have something good to say about the art at the show.

Too often the biggest problem faced by artists of all kinds

is the way they package themselves to the public. From the sound of the review, the person going to the show would have been confused, to say the least.

I am sure that there are those that would have their feelings hurt by a review of this nature, especially since it was at City Hall. However, it is really in the best interest of the artist for the reviewer to have the insight and guts to tell it as she sees it.

Perhaps next time, whoever is in charge of giving a show a theme and judging whether or not something is fit for that particular theme will do their job like they should.

It is fair and honest criticism like Miss Brown's that helps artists do better at getting their work across to the general public. And for those who might have had their feelings hurt by the honesty—tough. Get your act together next time. Particularly if the show is at City Hall.

David Clark

Push for public

Editor:

In reference to a recent report in the *Flambeau* concerning WVFS, the "Voice of Florida State," I noticed skepticism that public affairs-oriented programs would be a viable option for the station and there would be complaints.

Such programs are useful and important. They can be an asset to a station if properly prepared, balanced and relevant to the student body. There are real issues on campus and off campus that deserve discussion and thought. WVFS, to be a true voice serving the Florida State community, should not ignore these concerns. It can address these matters in a way no other station in the area will likely do. It is an excellent resource to train others to address and serve these needs, too.

Among the items that can be addressed on WVFS are: postal service on campus, alternatives to deal with limited space for parking of automobiles that can be used now, guidance on registration and drop-add, Taltran service to campus, student employment and options of the new FAMU FSU engineering programs. All of these concerns have been mentioned in the *Flambeau* and the *Tamukauk*. Some of these issues have been around a decade or more. Some are of just a recent concern.

A primary thrust for WVFS should be the provision of programs not readily available from other stations. Much of the music programming it provides tends to do this. But, these more substantive concerns should not be ignored. I have no problem with music being a primary form of programming. But, an only minimal attention to other types of programs and broadcast needs tends to impart the

idea that the only needs and concerns of the FSU community are those concerning rock music. This is not true. It would be a derogation of broadcast responsibility and community obligation to operate as though this was the case.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Satan's trick

Editor:

It seems clearly obsolete for Henry Kissinger to batter the Soviet people with lump-sum labeling, rather than the astute example set forth by Rajiv Gandhi in "British" Vancouver recently where more sober diplomacy was employed at a humble and seemingly carefully worked out plan to aid African nations ravaged by capitalism and colonialism.

To the sensible, it is counterproductive to engage in negative insults and throw humanity into generalities of preconceived notions. Why must we be thusly continually embroiled to harm mankind? The zenobia of glory rotting under Kissinger's cranium is the sum result of a "modern" culture intent on destroying the delicacy of life by way of arrogant indifference to human needs. He is a messenger.

It should be noted here that at the height of the Russian Revolution the Czar had declared himself to be Divine in God's eyes, whether he was a real obsession or a last ditch attempt to preserve the status quo. Declaration of divine power which equates to acts of chauvinism which glorifies in destruction of other life is Satan's trick.

Marjorie Wright

Devil of a deal

Editor:

I've made a deal with the Devil! He said that his control was so great that I couldn't overcome it, but that he'd put me to the test if I wanted it. He said that if I could get all females in America to throw down all their pants and come out with their hands up by Thanksgiving, he'd have all nations throw down all their weapons for good for Christmas.

But I believe that the forces of good are greater than those of evil. Does this community agree? If so, does the 1611 King James Bible say so? And if not, can you reason out why evil exists as a challenge to good? To help, consider that if reincarnation isn't true, it wouldn't matter about evil if we had only one life. But eternal life "is" the Bible.

Wayne John-Son



A just war turns into all-out terror

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It took the Provisional IRA over 24 hours to claim the "credit" of bombing the community center in Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland. That's very slow for such a media sophisticated group of people. Usually they're on the phone to the BBC a matter of minutes after a hit.

It's no wonder, really: they didn't kill, maim and wound a regiment of occupying British Army forces, or a top Unionist politician like Ian Paisley or a government official like Airey Neave or a symbolic figure like Lord Mountbatten or a collection of rifletoting Protestant extremists like the United Defence Regiment. No, this time the 63 wounded, 11 killed (so far) were old ladies, children, a nurse, a couple of elders at the local Presbyterian church and a retired policeman.

Yes, it's a war, the struggle of the Irish people to be free of British rule. Yes, the IRA is carrying on the fight of the old Irish Republican Brotherhood who rebelled and were martyred in 1916. It's a war against imperialism but the people caught in the Enniskillen bomb were not enemy soldiers.

Nobody comes out of this one looking righteous. The 30-pound bomb was planted in a community center overlooking the town's cenotaph—a war memorial—around which on Remembrance Sunday, the 8th of November, a large number of old and young townspeople from both communities, Catholic and Protestant, would be gathered to lay red poppy wreaths in memory of British and Irish war dead. The Royal Ulster Constabulary checked the processional route for the memorial parade but no one investigated the community center. Snailier dogs were even near the scene yet Sir John Hermon, head of the RUC, said they thought the buildings were secure and besides, he said, the IRA doesn't hit civilians.

This is patent nonsense, of course, the IRA may not be as addicted to blasting pubs and hotels as the anarchic Irish National Liberation Army but they have been known to bomb Harrod's.

Tom King, the government's Northern Ireland Secretary, revealed the near moral bankruptcy of the Thatcher regime when he mentioned the "atrocities" in a rather perfunctory way and mouthed standardized "outrage and sadness" then moved swiftly on to extolling the successes of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the Special Branch, and Army Intelligence in finding "most" terrorist bombs, in uncovering arms caches, and in apprehending an IRA smuggling gang on the high seas last week. Does he think good overall performance statistics mean a thing to the 63 people at Enniskillen?

As for the IRA, their statement expressed "regret." *Regret*. Did that decent-sized and well-set bomb get into the Community Center in Enniskillen by itself? Did it get detonated on the wrong day? And what about an identical but undetonated bomb placed near the cenotaph in Tullyhammon, a town just down the road? If it had blown, would the IRA be saying it was sorry about that too?

COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

You either mean to kill civilians or you don't. The Enniskillen and Tullyhammon bombs couldn't have killed much of anyone else, given where they were placed, not right at the war memorials but next to where the spectators would be. So have the Provisional IRA members become hypocrites as well as terrorists? Or is the underground Republican movement in serious trouble from within?

Lately, the IRA has had nothing but setbacks. Several important arms caches have recently turned up in England and a boatload of automatic rifles and ammunition was seized off the coast of France. A huge bomb in Belfast, obviously set to go off on Remembrance Sunday like the Enniskillen bomb, was defused.

So is the IRA now in desperation bent on waging a civilian war as INLA has always threatened to do (and have done in things like their bombing of a discotheque in Ballykelly five years ago, giving up their stated aim of attacking military targets only)? Do they hope to destroy the Anglo-Irish Agreement, floundering somewhat in a disagreement over how terrorist trials should be judged in the northern province? Do they hope to provoke a backlash of Protestant revenge violence that will engender in turn more excuses for Republican death campaigns? Maybe if Northern Ireland is depopulated, the British government won't care much about ruling it any more.

If the Irish terrorist movements—both the IRA and INLA—are falling apart at the seams and twisted by intersecine disagreements, there is no cause for the British or for the peace-minded people of Ireland to rejoice. Random violence is more terrible than organized, politically motivated episodes in a war of patriotic piety.

Almost at the same time of the Enniskillen bombing, a renegade member of INLA, a man called Dessie O'Hare known with dubious romanticism as "the Border Fox," who was thrown out of the National Liberationists and was probably chucked out of the IRA some time back as well, kidnapped a Dublin dentist and tortured him before abandoning him to rescue, then shot his own wife and kidnapped their daughter, shooting a few stray citizens while he was at it. This man isn't a soldier in the Irish struggle for freedom, he is a maniac.

The IRA is no longer (INLA never was) fighting a justifiable war. Killing old people and their grandchildren as they lay wreaths of red paper poppies at an empty tomb is not a glorious act of liberation but a cowardly and barbaric murder. Ireland deserves to be free but not at the hands of such these, hands dripping now with the poppy-red blood of Irish children.

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PLANET WAVES

world

MEXICO CITY—Latin American political commentators Monday generally hailed the first ever summit of regional leaders organized independently of the United States, calling it an historic step that could lead to a Latin American economic community.

But some political commentators disagreed, saying little but fanfare was accomplished in meetings at the Pacific resort of Acapulco, Mexico, that ended Sunday.

The meeting of the presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela ended Sunday with calls to limit interest rates and improve payment terms on the nearly \$400 billion Latin American foreign debt.

BANGKOK, Thailand—South Korean officials Monday initially linked the crash of a Korean Air jetliner with 115 aboard to an

explosion of "a time bomb-like device" possibly set by terrorists seeking to disrupt planning for the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

The four-engine Boeing 707 airliner with 95 passengers and 10 crew members went down Sunday in dense jungle in Thailand near its border with Burma, about 125 miles northwest of Bangkok. The remote location, foliage-choked ground and thick mud spawned by the rainy season hampered rescue efforts.

nation

ATLANTA—A "small but aggressive minority" of Cuban convicts refused to free 90 hostages Monday at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary despite the peaceful resolution of a weeklong prison takeover by their countrymen in Oakdale, La., officials said.

"Our impression is that a majority of detainees favor trying to come to an agreement

on ending the situation," Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten said. "Unfortunately, a small but aggressive minority appears to be able to intimidate this majority into dragging out the incident and avoiding a settlement."

CHICAGO—The city's longest-serving black alderman appeared Monday to have emerged as the likely successor to the late Mayor Harold Washington, whose sudden death triggered disarray within the City Council coalition he built.

A series of weekend meetings, mediated by presidential candidate and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, brought the splintered Council alliance together behind Alderman Eugene Sawyer, a source close to the council said.

Washington's sudden death last Wednesday stirred infighting among three black aldermen who sought to succeed Washington, threatening to shatter the City Council coalition of black, Hispanic and liberal white aldermen forged by Washington during his five years in office.

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ARTS

A scene from Jean Renoir's *The River*

MOVIES ON TV

Culture clash and mayhem light up this week's viewing

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
TUESDAY

Face to Face (1975)—Liv Ullmann gives a captivating performance in this drama of a psychiatrist who is having a nervous breakdown. A masterpiece directed by Ingmar Bergman, the film stands as a testament to both the actress and the director. But don't expect easy answers or accessible viewing. Bergman forces his audiences to think—which is why he is a genius. 4 p.m., Lifetime, cable 27.

WEDNESDAY

The River (1951)—French director Francois Truffaut called Jean Renoir one of the greatest directors in the history of cinema. Renoir's sweeping, lyrical style flows across the screen. His first color film, *The River*, is the story of an English family living on the banks of the Ganges river in Bengal. The narrator is the eldest daughter, played by Patricia Walters, who remembers how she worried about her looks and love when she was 16. Renoir doesn't focus much on the effect India has on the Western family, but instead allows characters from different cultures to interact. 10 a.m., Arts and Entertainment, cable 37 & 60.

THURSDAY

The Velvet Touch (1948)—Rosalind Russell is a stage actress who has committed the perfect murder, but unfortunately her guilt begins to seethe inside her. Not exactly *Crime and*

Punishment, this stylish murder mystery features a fine performance by Russell. It's also benefited by the presence of several literal heavies, including Sydney Greenstreet. 4 a.m., Nickelodeon, cable 22.

The truth is Tom Neal and Ann Savage are the most despicable couple ever to hit the screen and *Detour* is a depiction of hell on earth.

SATURDAY

Detour (1946)—In real life, Tom Neal killed his wife and was sent to prison—how appropriate it is that he plays one of the greatest losers in the history of cinema in this film noir classic. Neal is a club pianist who winds up as the slave of Ann Savage due to his complicity in a death. Savage shuts her trap in exchange for his devotion. But she's no angel. She says she was born in a gutter and proceeds to exploit the mealy-mouthed Neal for all he's worth. Neal blames all his misfortunes on fate: "No matter what you do, no matter where you turn, fate sticks out its foot to trip you." The truth is Neal and Savage are the most despicable couple ever to hit the screen and the film is a depiction of hell on earth. Truly a work of art. 1:30 a.m., USA, cable 21.

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FAT RABBIT



Actors decry Chilean threats

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SANTIAGO, Chile—Actors from Europe, the United States and Latin America, headed by Christopher Reeve of *Superman* fame, gathered in Santiago Monday to support 78 Chilean actors who have received death threats from a right-wing terrorist group.

"Our concern is that no actor or performer should have to live under these kinds of threats," said Reeve.

An ultra rightist group called Camando Trizano a month ago accused 78 actors of six theater companies of being Marxist frontmen and threatened to kill them

unless they left the country within 30 days.

The deadline passed Monday night.

Reeve said more than 200 actors, playwrights and directors, including Arthur Miller, Mike Nichols, Martin Shwen, Gene Hackman, Michael York and Don Johnson, signed a telegram expressing support for their Chilean colleagues.

The British Actors Equity Union sent a letter to Chile's Interior Ministry urging it to take measures to safeguard the actors' lives.

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SPORTS



When the College Football Association took over the TV airwaves, teams like Georgia Southern and Florida A&M were cut out of the picture

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Ruling has left small schools out

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The sum of \$2.1 million has a nice ring to it. That's how much Florida State, a Division I team, will be paid for its presence in Tempe, Ariz. come New Year's Day. And if fate is equally kind, the Seminoles could walk away with the national championship.

The Georgia Southern Eagles, on the other hand, are Division I-AA, a special classification that is used for smaller universities. The word smaller means in athletic, not academics because Holy Cross, Harvard, Yale and Columbia are also I-AA.

The Eagles, however, have done something the Seminoles still haven't accomplished—win a national championship in football. The Eagles have taken home the gold in 1985 and 1986 and they are in the playoffs this year.

Georgia Southern, however, has had to pay for the privilege.

"In the playoffs the last two years I'd give a rough estimate that we've lost about \$100,000," said Mark McClellan, Georgia Southern sports information director.

The reason being is that the NCAA only pays for an official traveling party of 60. We have 52 players on the team and 10 coaches, not to mention managers, trainers and sports information staff."

In the case of Florida State, television revenue would have paid for these expenses. But the Oklahoma State lawsuit in 1982 changed that.

The lawsuit challenged the NCAA's right to require networks (in this case primarily ABC) to televise Division I-AA games. Up to then, ABC had carried the championship game. After the Supreme Court decided in the favor of the plaintiffs, the networks courted the College Football Association, which is made up of larger schools. This hurt the smaller schools badly.

COMMENTARY OUT OF BOUNDS

"Our championship game has been televised on ESPN," McClellan said. "There's not a bidding war going on since the networks don't want it, and as a result, ESPN's bid doesn't have to be great."

Now maybe no one in Tallahassee could give a damn about Georgia Southern's situation, but Florida A&M is another Division I-AA school that is suffering under the same dilemma.

Roosevelt Wilson is one individual who understands the situation. A journalism professor and former athletic director at FAMU from 1980 to 1985, Wilson is aware of both sides of the issue. He resigned from the AD post due to health problems, but he was working when the lawsuit decision changed the state of athletics at FAMU.

"The CFA has been almost a death blow," Wilson said. "Everytime we went on TV, we were paid in excess of \$300,000. But even with that we weren't where we wanted to be. When that's snatched out from under you, you don't make it up."

Wilson was one of over 41,000 who attended the Florida Classic this past weekend in Tampa. The game between the Rattlers and the Bethune Cookman Wildcats is the premier event of the season.

But that game was forced to compete for coverage with other contests like Florida State and Miami-Notre Dame. Wilson pointed out that *The Tallahassee*

Turn to RULING, page 12

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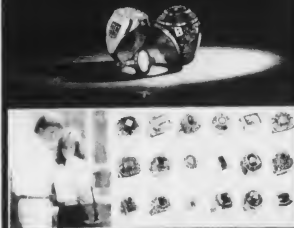


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Latest loss may do FSU some good

BY PATRICK
BENCIVENGA

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
For the seventh time in her 12 years of coaching volleyball at Florida State, Cecile Reynaud is headed for the national championship tournament. Last month, FSU received an automatic bid when it took first place in the Metro tournament for the third straight year.

The Lady Seminoles will travel to Austin, Texas on Friday to take on the Lady Longhorns from the University of Texas in the first round of the tournament. The Lady Longhorns are ranked second in the Southern region while the Lady Seminoles are ranked eighth. If FSU gets past Texas, it will play the winner of the Louisiana State-Florida match.

Even though FSU will be going in as an underdog, Reynaud is excited about the bid. She is hoping the Lady Seminoles can catch the Lady Longhorns off guard.

"Texas will probably be looking past FSU towards the regional round," Reynaud said.

Reynaud anticipated a tournament bid as far back as the summer, when she scheduled a Sunday night match with perennial power Long Beach State, who she believed would give the Lady Seminoles all the prep they needed for the tournament. In a hard-fought battle, the Lady 49ers barely held off a pounding attack by the Lady Seminoles to win the match 10-15, 17-15, 15-2, 9-15, 10-15.

After dropping the first game and quickly falling behind in the second game 12-6, the Lady Seminoles shook their early game jitters. Refusing to be beaten, the Lady Seminoles battled back to a 15-15 tie. Once again it was freshman Maggie Philgence who came through for FSU, using her 30-inch vertical leap and supplying two kills, giving the Lady Seminoles a 17-15 victory and

"This will prepare us for the nationals. Right now the team's intensity is high."

—Cecile Reynaud



a tie in the match. Philgence had 25 kills on the evening.

The third game belonged to FSU. The Lady Seminoles played as well as they have all season with their consistent passing and excellent pursuit of the ball. FSU was aided by junior DeAnne Kaleta, who served for 10 straight points.

After dropping the fourth game, FSU jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the fifth. It seemed that senior Julie Todd, who was playing in her last home game, would end her career in Tully Gym with a big victory. However, Long Beach State proved why it's a Top 20 team by snatching the match out of FSU's hands and coming from behind to win.

Despite the loss, Reynaud was pleased with her team's performance.

"I was happy we went five games with them," Reynaud said. "This will prepare us for the nationals. Right now the team's intensity is high."

If the Lady Seminoles make it past the Lady Longhorns, they will advance to the regionals, which include the top 16 teams in the nation.

The players are excited about the Texas match. Todd thinks that FSU has a chance to pull an upset.

"We have to play like we did in the Metro tournament," Todd said. "If we do, that should wake them up."

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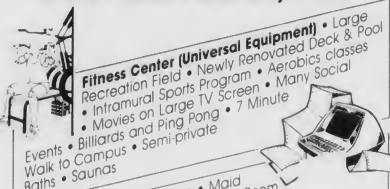
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NCAA rejects Howard's proposal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MISSION, Kan.—The NCAA Monday rejected Howard University's plan that would have allowed its football team to be included in the Division I-AA playoffs.

In declining Howard's proposal, the governing body of college sports said the original selection of 16 teams was valid.

"The I-AA football committee has reviewed the proposal and they declined to accept (Howard's) offer," said Dennis Pope, director of men's championships for the NCAA.

"It was the opinion of the committee that the original selection of 16 teams was made in accordance with applicable legislation and they did it in a fair and impartial manner. (Committee members) don't see the

need to modify what has been in existence."

Howard, which last week filed a \$9 million lawsuit against the NCAA claiming racial discrimination, proposed its football team and three others be permitted to play this weekend in the playoff's second round.

"The university's position is unchanged by the committee's rejection of Howard's plan," said Daniel Bernsteine, acting vice president for legal affairs at the Northwest Washington school.

"Their reasons for failing to include Howard in the playoffs originally do not respond to the university's claims. We think our claims have merit and we intend to pursue the lawsuit."

Ruling from page 9

Democrat was the only Florida daily to give the game bigger coverage than the Irish Hurricane. Even though FAMU and BCC are predominantly black institutions, Wilson didn't think racism was involved.

"From a journalism spot you have to go with what's hot," Wilson said. "You can't compete with a Miami-Notre Dame or Florida Florida State."

A curious situation exists with the BCC-FAMU game. It is held on the same weekend that the Division I-AA playoffs start. So even if the Rattlers would have qualified, they couldn't have gone due to their game with the Wildcats.

"There's been a lot of talk about moving the game, but that decision would have to come out of the president's office," Reinhard said.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987

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VOL. 73, NO. 70

Bottle club owners take on city over closing time

BY SCOTT BAKER

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The owners of a popular nightspot on West Tennessee Street are taking the City of Tallahassee to federal court this month, claiming a city ordinance requiring their bottle club to close its doors at 2:30 a.m. is a violation of constitutional rights.

Charles Scott Whitman and Stephen Wright, owners of Mardi Gras, are seeking an injunction against the ordinance and \$35,000 in damages.

Alcohol isn't really the issue here," Wright said. "We're going right to federal court because this is a constitutional issue."

The ordinance in question, which has been in effect since 1970, requires a closing time at the Mardi Gras and Late Night bars. A similar ordinance was enacted by the city in 1986, shortly after the Late Night Tavern opened on the corner of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street. The ordinance specifies that holders of a "dance hall license" may permit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on their premises only between 6 a.m. and 2 a.m. Those are the same hours that the city allows licensed vendors of alcohol to serve.

But while Florida cities have the power to regulate the sale of alcohol, said Wright, attorney Chuck McMurray, the city has no power to regulate the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Bottle clubs like Mardi Gras don't sell alcohol, but allow patrons to bring their own.

Wright and McMurray said the ordinance is an unfair attempt to extend restrictions to the bottle clubs by forcing them to get "dance hall licenses" while other establishments with dance floors don't have to get them.

"They've tried to regulate the Mardi Gras through



Mardi Gras owners claim the city is being unfair in its attempt to regulate Tallahassee's bottle clubs. The owners don't think they should have to get 'dance hall licenses' since none are required of other nightclubs with dance floors.

Turn to CLUBS, page 6

State leaders may replace services tax

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Martinez and legislative leaders are considering a deal to replace Florida's services tax with a penny hike in the general sales tax, Martinez said Tuesday.

A firm settlement is still to be worked out, Martinez said, but a "framework" exists to resolve the lingering debate over the controversial service tax during the special legislative session beginning next Tuesday.

The compromise being discussed would raise the general sales tax on goods from the current 5 cents on the dollar to 6 cents. Three-quarters of the new money—about \$1 billion a year—would be retained by the state. The remainder would go to local governments.

Sales tax exemptions on most professional services would be subject to "sunset" reviews in 1989 and 1990. In other words, they would be automatically repealed unless specifically reinstated by the Legislature, so the services tax could possibly be re-instated in whole or in part at the end of the process.



Gov. Bob Martinez

Union opens some of its doors

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Monday marked the opening day of the University Store in Florida State University's brand-spanking new Union, probably to the surprise of many FSU students who thought the construction fences around the \$9-million edifice were a permanent fixture.

Darin Nine, a student employee of the store, said FSU's Bookstore, Union Store and interdepartmental stores had been consolidated into one, located on the first and second floors of the new union. Though the move was a difficult one, he said, reaction to the new arrangement has been favorable.

"We're pretty excited about it," Nine said. Sales dropped dramatically during construction, when employees were trying to work between the two stores.

"The store is a lot bigger," Nine said. "It's better than having three different stores. People are coming around and looking and finding out that we have a lot of things to offer."

Union Director Nancy Turner said the building passed a substantial completion inspection Nov. 25, passing fire safety regulations.

"We have a lot of work to do now that the building is ours," Turner said.

'We're pretty excited about it. The store is a lot bigger. It's better than having three different stores.'

—Darin Nine

Some rooms remained to be furnished and additional minor work will be completed within 30 days, when a final completion inspection will be done. The new building, called Phase One, will include the FSU Travel Center, the store and space for two other merchants. Discussion is currently underway for leasing arrangements with the Record Bar music store.

When completed in January, the building's third floor will offer 11 meeting rooms, a student senate chamber, the FSU Video Center production lab and a microcomputer lab, while the second floor will house the Meeco Dining Room and a spacious student lounge with three rooms for TV viewing. The FSU Information Center and the Union Green reservations desk will also be located on the first

Turn to UNION, page 3

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pair robbed in parking lot

Two men robbed a Florida State University student at gunpoint in the parking lot of his apartment complex, Colony Club, located at 446 Conradi St., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kirafofe.

The 20-year-old victim pulled his car into the parking lot at 8:15 Monday evening. As he climbed out of his car he was approached by two men. The shorter of the two assailants was holding a gun, Kirafofe said.

The gunman held the revolver under the victim's chin and demanded his money. The victim complied and the robbers fled on foot with their ill-won booty: \$27 in cash.

The two are described as black males, aged 20-25. The taller one was described as 6 foot 1 and 150 pounds, the other with the gun is 5 foot 10 and 190 pounds, Kirafofe said.

There have been no arrests in the case. More than a coincidence?

A mere 40 minutes after the Colony Club robbery, a duo of apartment parking lot robbers struck again, this time at University Square Apartments on Dewey Street, Kirafofe said.

At 8:55 a man and a woman, both 24 years old, got out of their car in the parking lot. They were approached by two men who roughly fit the description as the Colony Club assailants. One of them was carrying a gun.

The robbers demanded the couple's money and received a combined total of \$10 cash. They then fled on foot.

Kirafofe said police are investigating the connection between the two robberies. "We're considering it a strong possibility since they both fit the same description," Kirafofe said.

Man robbed by drinking pals

A man who invited a couple of guys over for a drink after meeting them in a bar paid the price for his kindness Monday morning.

The 42-year-old man met the pair in a lounge near his apartment complex, Shadow Ridge Apartments, at 2424 Tharpe Street. They struck up a friendship and when the bar closed, the man invited them over to continue drinking, Kirafofe said.

Once they arrived, however, the pair became less than friendly. One took out a knife and held it to the victim's neck. They then pulled out the hideaway sofa and told the man to lie down.

Kirafofe said from there the pair of thieves took about everything they could get their hands on: fur coats, a videocassette recorder, a television, several pieces of jewelry and other items of value.

The deceptive duo even departed with the victim's car, a gold 1985 Cadillac Cimarron. Kirafofe placed the total cash value of the robbery at \$38,000.

The victim described the suspects as two white males in their early 20s. One, who answered to the name Michael, is 5 foot 10, 150 pounds. The other, answering to Bo, was also described as 5 foot 10 and 140 pounds.

There have been no arrests in the case.

Union from page 1

floor.

Phase Two, which involves renovation of existing buildings, calls for reorganization of the Activities Building's second floor, which houses student government offices. The old union store space downstairs will be converted to an arts and crafts center, the basement of which will be devoted to photography. The ballrooms on the second floor of the Davis building, home to SAGA food service, will get a facelift.

Finally, Turner said students will be able to "bring a bag lunch or pick up something to eat and come out," because

'We have a lot of work to do now that the building is ours'
—Nancy Turner
FSU Union director

the old bookstore will be converted to a restaurant/club, equipped with an entertainment manager to book performers both inside and outdoors in the new amphitheater not only on weekends but nightly.

Turner said the renovations will be complete by May or June of this year, with a formal dedication in fall 1988.

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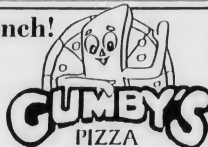
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Florida Flambeau

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Don't deny access

Once again, the Leon County supervisor of elections will not be able to guarantee access to voting booths for a significant number of the county's voters in the next election. But this time it won't be jumbled ballots or broken voting machines, it will be stairs, curbs and other impediments that block the access to polling places for disabled citizens.

A study by the Center for Independent Living shows that 22 of the county's 50 polling places violate state requirements for disabled access, and another 12 present some type of roadblock. In the past, the tack taken by the Supervisor of Elections Office has been to ignore accessibility and have disabled people fill out absentee ballots—an inadequate and indefensible approach to the problem. Every American has the right to cast a vote at the polls, and it is the supervisor's duty to see that this right is upheld.

The supervisor's office has indicated it doesn't have the resources to correct the problem—to do so would require construction at about one-third of the sites—and has asked churches, civic organizations and businesses to take up its slack. But, while their help would be welcome, the supervisor should not rely on these groups to do his job.

With all his impressive facility, demonstrated by getting himself replanted in his office, Supervisor Jan Pietrzyk surely should be able to fix or relocate the places that violate state law. That's what we elected him to do.



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Black power doesn't stop at polls

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Black politicians are rapidly reaching something of an ideological and strategic deadend all over the country.

Last month's elections were widely interpreted as a general success story for blacks running for public office. Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode narrowly defeated right-wing Republican Frank Rizzo. Kurt Schmoke, a 37-year-old Democrat who serves as Baltimore's chief prosecutor, became the first popularly elected black mayor of the city. And in Hartford, Conn., Carrie Saxon Perry became the first black woman to be elected mayor of a major New England city.

But despite these and other gains, there are other indications that a deep crisis in the future direction of black politics is in the making.

Several distinct lessons can be drawn from the recent elections. First, it remains evident that white American voters are far more "race conscious" in their evaluation and selection of candidates for public office than Afro-Americans or Latino voters are. This might surprise whites who assume that the fundamental reason for Jesse Jackson's popularity among the masses of white voters is due to the "country preacher's" racial identity. This is not true. Black voters overwhelmingly endorse Jess Jackson because he is the only presidential candidate who is elevating policy issues which objectively advance the material, social and political interests of the black community. The same cannot be said of the majority of white voters, unfortunately, who continue to vote for conservative candidates who are at odds with their own interests.

In Charlotte, N.C., black Democrat Harvey Gantt was elected mayor several years ago by building a coalition of blacks and middle income whites. Gantt never succeeded in winning the electoral support of the majority of white votes, but he still tended to minimize any discussion of policy issues which raised the question of race.

When challenged this fall by Sue Myrick, a white Republican advertising executive who criticized the mayor on urban traffic issues, Gantt perhaps took his black constituency for granted. As a result, two-thirds of all whites still voted against Gantt, the black turnout was too low to make up this difference—and Gantt was defeated. Whites will frequently vote against other whites if they are perceived as being "too liberal" on racial issues.

One good example is provided by Boston, where former anti-bussing advocate turned populist Ray Flynn was just reelected as mayor. Flynn won strong majorities throughout the city by running

COMMENTARY ALONG THE COLOR LINE

on a liberal platform, which included the integration of public housing. But in his own all-white neighborhood of South Boston, a majority of the electorate voted against Flynn.

Second, blacks continue to be a potential "balance of power" in many gubernatorial and mayoral elections. In Philadelphia, for example, 80 percent of the white voters rejected Wilson Goode. The incumbent was able to survive only by recording a 98 percent majority from the black electorate. In these situations where candidates obtain office solely on the basis of monolithic black support, the black community must develop a coherent set of policy demands and a list of key personnel to be appointed to sensitive positions. They have to engage in tough bargaining to obtain well deserved concessions even from our "friends," much less than from our political opponents.

Third, and most significantly, blacks need to rethink the connection between the advancement of individual black politicians inside the electoral process vs. the need to maximize black power within the system. All too often, our elected officials have an "individualistic" notion of politics, the idea that they owe their electoral advancement to their innate abilities rather than to the collective strength of black voters. Power in American society, however, is achieved through conscious, collective actions, not through isolated activity. Individuals may exercise "influence," but only groups wield power.

In their fast pursuit of the American electoral dream, few black officials are asking themselves how their personal successes are linked to the resolution of the long-term, structural problems of poverty, unemployment, poor education and health care inside our communities. Instead of simply pleading for votes every other year, black politicians should be advancing a coherent, progressive social policy vision which can challenge the "Reaganism" of both major parties. Afro-Americans should expect those who theoretically represent them inside the political process to be able to communicate this policy vision to a mass audience, while developing strategies to increase the political clout of black working people. Black elected officials all too often have not been in the forefront of movements which advance the pursuit of power.

PLANET WAVES

world

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Suspected Tamil militants detonated a land mine separate an Indian army truck in northern Sri Lanka, killing five troops and wounding five during a flare-up in hostilities between the two sides, officials said Tuesday.

A Sri Lanka military official said rebels staged the attack late Monday near Vavuniya, 160 miles north of Colombo, as a survey of Indian troops drove along the main highway leading toward northern Jaffna peninsula.

An estimated 44 people have died since Sunday when Indian forces launched a major operation involving armor and helicopter gunships against Tamils in the northern area of the island. Police said thousands of civilians have fled.

LONDON—A fire safety inspection seven months before a blaze erupted in the city's largest subway station killing

31 people found "horrible, filthy conditions" that posed a fire risk, a government official said Tuesday.

Member of Parliament **Frank Dobson** said he was shown a fire safety report of many major subway stations, including Kings Cross—the scene of the Nov. 18 blaze—and it "is just a real call of neglect."

He declined to say if the conditions were directly responsible for the Nov. 18 escalator blaze which killed 31 in the worst fire in the London subway's history, but he said it underscored the "fire dangers" throughout the system.

nation

ATLANTA—Federal authorities reported progress Tuesday in negotiations with Cuban inmates holding hostages at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary but cautioned that a settlement of the nine-day-old siege was not imminent.

We found at this point there is apparently substantial agreement on a number of issues, and it is fair to say that this latest discussion was considerably more encouraging than others we have had over the past few days," Justice Department spokesman **Pat Korten** said of a one-hour session with four leaders of inmates who control the prison.

GREENVILLE, S.C.—The FBI has completed its probe of an alleged Nov. 18 Klan "Klan" death threat against presidential candidate **Jesse Jackson** and has turned evidence over to the Justice Department, officials said Tuesday.

I cannot say anything about the investigation," said FBI spokesman **Charlie Sheppard** in Columbia. "We do not draw any conclusions about it."

Investigating for Klanwatch, an Alabama-based agency of the Southern Poverty Law Center which monitors right-wing extremists, reported word of the "black Nov. 18 death plot" to the FBI on Nov. 13, Sheppard said.

Since the threat allegations, Jackson has received Secret Service protection.



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Clubs from page 1

dancing," McMurray said.

He added that dancing falls under the protection of the First Amendment right to free expression.

Moreover, said McMurray, the city ordinance does not define either "dance hall" or "bot, ie club." The lawsuit alleges that because of this fact, Mardi Gras has been singled out "in a discriminatory and selective manner."

City Attorney Jim English would not comment on the case, which is scheduled to be heard Dec. 17 in the Northern District Federal Court by Judge William Stafford.

Wright and co-owner Whitman sought legal action after applying for the licenses they thought they needed Oct. 2 of this year. After staying open until 4 a.m. for several weeks, Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucher threatened the owners with arrest unless they paid for a "dance hall"

'Alcohol isn't really the issue here. We're going right to federal court because this is a constitutional issue.'

**Stephen Wright
owner, Mardi Gras**

license as well as the other licenses previously applied for.

Both Wright and Late Night Library owner Andrew Levi agree that closing their doors at 2:30 has resulted in reduced profits and has thrown in the clubs into competition with other bars in town, the idea being that a late night bottle club would draw most customers after other bars and clubs close down.

Wright estimated he could pull in 25 percent more profits if he were allowed to stay open after 2:30, while Levi said "we'd make at least 50 percent more profit."



Owners of the Late Night Library, Tallahassee's other bottle club, say they haven't legally challenged a city ordinance requiring their club to close at 2:30 in the morning because of limited financial resources.



FSU Student Government Page

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ARTS

Hail to the king!

A look at the man

BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Roll over, Norman Mailer and tell Truman Capote the news. The legendary rocker Chuck Berry has rock walked around 60 years of rock history and told about it in 300 pages that are, as Chuck himself puts it, "raw in form, rare in feat, but real in fact."

With its unabashed accounts of Berry's string of extramarital affairs as well as his three prison terms, *Chuck Berry The Autobiography* isn't scandalous, only sly. Maybe it's the warm, winning personality of the man himself, as evident in his book as in his music, that softens what for lesser men would be a hard, questionable life. In this respect, Berry made a wise decision to tubhurnly write with his own words and not—as so many celebrities have done—employ ghost writers.

No ghost, but no guilt or gimmicks, just me," Berry writes in the preface. For a man who shows up for a gig alone with just his guitar and no entourage, the story couldn't have been written any other way.

Writing a book was no easy feat for Berry, who only managed to



finish the 12th grade at age 37 during his second prison term. Having read only "six hardbacks, in full, and paperbacks by the dozens but only for stimulation." Berry the book writer turns out to have an original, if at times awkward, flair for words. After all, lyrics have always been

Turn to BOOK, page 8

A look at the music

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll

Chuck Berry

MCA Records

Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll, the concert film documenting Chuck Berry's star-studded 1986 concert won't be in Tallahassee any time soon due to its very limited release. But if you just want to hear Chuck and his Keith Richards-led band play some of those classic Berry signature tunes, the soundtrack to the movie is in town and it's worth checking out.

The concert, recorded on October 16 of last year, holds up well on record. Certainly there's no shortage of absolutely great rock 'n' roll songs (after all, Chuck is the poet laureate of rock 'n' roll) and there's no shortage of fine musicians in Berry's back up band, which has not always been the case.

The band, organized by Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones, gets an obvious kick out of playing these tunes and so too does Berry. From the opening bars of "Maybellene" drummer Steve Jordan lays down a rock solid foundation and Richards and bassist Joey Spampinato keep the affair highly rhythmic.

Turn to ALBUM, page 8

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Book from page 7

his strong point.

Still, Chuck could have benefited from at least an adviser—someone who could have told him to write more about Berry the musician, whose classic songs inspired the early careers of both the Beatles and the Stones (both of whose early albums sport the versions of Chuck's songs most of us know today). As Robert Christgau recently wrote in *The Village Voice*, "You get a funny feeling from this book, either music comes so naturally to the man that he thinks it nary a thought, or he just plain gives it nary a thought."

Only a few precious pages tell about the young Chuck asking his idol, Muddy Waters, how to make a record, and getting the famous response, "Yeah, see Leonard Chess. Yeah, Chess Records over on Forty-Seventh and Cottage." Fans of early rock will revel in Berry's sparse but revealing account of his first recording session, which spawned his first great song, "Maybellene" (originally called "Ida May" but changed to "Maybellene" at producer Chess' suggestion).

Indeed, you have to read a hundred pages to get to a substantial passage about music. Aside from detailing the absorbing story of a young black man in '40s heartland America, the first third of Berry's bio is concerned mostly with his sexual escapades. For that matter, so are the second and third parts as well. In fact, it's *women* (any old way you choose 'em) that sound the dominant chord in Berry's life.

There are pages and poems about a teenage infatuation with a lesbian, and a chapter on a multi-millionaire whose "southern belle lips" get Chuck's curiosity "standing straight up in need of her effective attentions." There's another chapter, complete with photos, on a 16-year-old flower child who comes to work for Chuck

at his estate, Berry Park. There are a few paragraphs on a French groupie ("You are Shuck Berwee, no?" in Paris and the list goes on. There are even a few pages devoted to his saintly wife of 35 years, Themetta. If Berry's love of women is the dominant chord in his autobiography, his love of money would have to be the relative minor chord. Throughout his career, this carpenter's son has never lost his sense of the value of a dollar earned, even making his '70s stage outfit a burgundy pair of pants he bought for \$8. At times in this book, Berry sounds like old Scrooge McDuck in his money bin: "I was worth far past a million, but to have that amount at hand in cold, caressable cash was an unforgettable dream that seemed to possess my intentions."

If Berry's love of women is the dominant chord in this book, his love of money is the relative minor chord.

In spite of the endless womanizing and obsession to acquire this book reveals, Berry somehow puts it over, just as his music broke the color and age barrier in the '50s, and leaves the reader untainted and even uplifted in an odd way. Perhaps it's his sincerity and honesty, or maybe it's just the unassayable character of a rock star who never let the fame go to his head, stayed away from alcohol and drugs, and pulled rock and roll riffs off his guitar and tongue for 40 years.

Berry's modesty rings like a bell when he writes, "My view remains that I do not deserve all the reward directed on my account for the accomplishments credited to the rock 'n' roll bank of music."

Hail, hail rock 'n' roll.

The star, of course, is Chuck Berry. He sounds like he's having a blast, ripping through his familiar but never weary repertoire of jumpin' guitar licks. The exuberance is felt in his vocals as well. All the classics like "Around and Around," "Sweet Little 16," and "Roll Over Beethoven" (which might just have the greatest lyrics of any song ever recorded about rock music) sound fresh and vigorous. Given his seminal contribution to the form—only a racist industry and listening public kept him from reaching the heights of Elvis Presley—as well as his writing, playing and singing, it's hard to find fault with the man.

For Stones die hards, Keith Richards plugs faithfully, proving himself to be the ablest Berry disciple to come down the road. His solo on the hilarious "Too Much Monkey Business" is every bit as tasty as the ones laid down by the mighty Chuck himself.

The inclusion of the guest stars might make it seem that this soundtrack wants to make sweeping generalizations about the chronology and development of rock 'n' roll as in *The Last Waltz*. Ultimately, though, its aims are simpler—some good musicians just want to rock with the master.

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**Album** from page 7

throughout.

Several guest stars toss in their musical two cents and the results are predictably erratic. Robert Cray turns in an inspired "Brown Eyed Handsome Man" and Etta James does some fine, earthy growling on "Rock 'n' Roll Music." Eric Clapton limps through a Claptonized (i.e. dirgelike 12 bar blues) "Wee Wee Hours" until a fantastic piano solo by Berry's Chess Records sidekick Johnnie Johnson singlehandedly lifts the whole song up a couple levels. For the last minute or two a rejuvenated Clapton rips off some beautiful lightning runs that leave his comatose first couple minutes in the dust.

On the negative side we have Linda Ronstadt shouting "Back in the U.S.A." It just doesn't make it, especially when Berry's light, playful vocals run circles around her overwrought histrionics. Julian Lennon fares even worse. Obviously given the spot because his father couldn't make it, Lennon is for some reason given the Berry tune, "Johnny B. Goode." He recreates the chorus, his whiny voice reaching past the uppermost boundaries of his painfully limited range.

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SPORTS

Florida State center trying to balance his game, life



Tat Hunter has returned to his old hairstyle

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Tat Hunter has been called a lot of things in his days on the Florida State basketball team: talented, disappointing, skilled, an attitude problem. It seems for every compliment there's been a complaint.

He hopes to change that this season. The 6-foot-7 junior is trying to balance it all out and stress the good over the bad. He'll really need to in a season where he and redshirt freshman Jon Fedor are the only two true centers on a young Seminole squad.

"I'm not being forced into (having to perform)," Hunter said. "I've got the most experience at the position. I've gone up against Pervis (Ellison of Louisville) and Tito (Horford of Miami) and I'm

not afraid of any of them."

That has never been in question. When he's right, Hunter can be a real terror on the court. Ask any Memphis State player who saw him tip in the game-winning basket at the buzzer two years ago. Or the Miami Hurricanes, who watched him snag 10 rebounds in only 14 minutes in a game last season.

The biggest question surrounding the Cantonment, Fla., native since he got here is his attitude. Hunter's confident demeanor has often proved a detriment rather than an asset. He came to FSU thinking he knew it all and soon found himself in academic troubles that threatened his basketball career. FSU head coach Pat Kennedy, well known for stressing math homework over fast breaks, arrived on the scene before last

season and helped Hunter right all those wrongs.

"He saw limited time last year because he needed to grow as a person," Kennedy said. "When Kennedy's coaching staff first got here, Tat was all fun and games. He has really squared things away in the classroom and on the court. He knows the offenses and defenses and he's doing much better in school."

Hunter is doing much better physically, as well. He was hobbled all last season by torn ligaments and cartilage in both knees and played just 12.2 minutes per game and scored only 4.9 points an outing. He had arthroscopic surgery performed on the knees during the off season and says he

Turn to BALANCE, page 11

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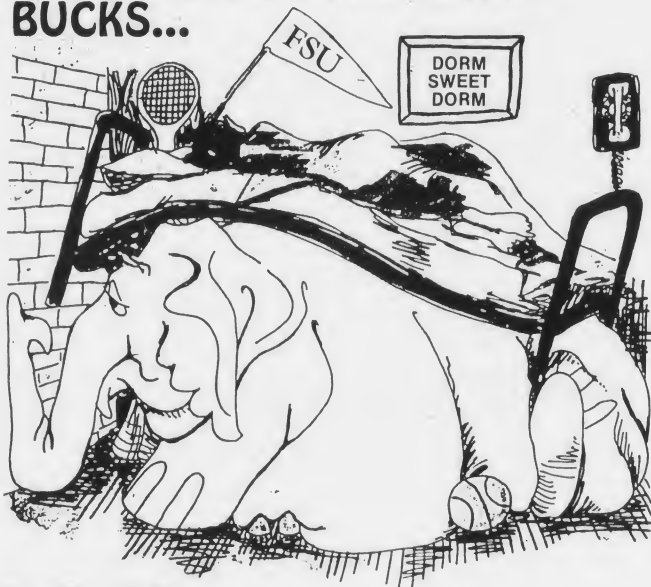
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Every five or ten years an intramural athlete comes through FSU and leaves an impression that is not soon forgotten. In the mid 1970's John Drury was such an athlete, the late 70's & early 80's had Jeff Austin, and now in 1987 the intramural department would like to salute another outstanding individual.

Not only a great all-around athlete (claiming fame in football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and track & field), but also a team leader, exemplifying what good sportsmanship is all about. When an injustice was done, he was the first in the office to "discuss" what should be done. He was also able to admit on those rare occasions when he and the IM staff disagreed that the decision "may have been fair."

The intramural staff would like to thank and pay tribute to **Miguel Alvarez** for his years of outstanding participation, leadership, good sportsmanship, and willingness to help when help was needed.

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Save your parents the hassle of shopping for your Christmas gift. Tell them to give you a ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado instead. Outdoor Pursuits has a few openings on their Ski the Rockies adventure that departs Tallahassee in 10 days. Fly round-trip to Denver, ride a charter bus to the condos, enjoy five days of skiing, parties and more for only \$565. Sound too good to be true? Just call us for details between 2 and 6 p.m., at 644-2449. Don't pass up this great opportunity!

SPRING 1988 INTRAMURAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Activity	Entry Dates	Play Begins
Foul Shooting	Jan. 6-11	Jan. 7 and 11
*Basketball <small>(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in; Thurs., Jan. 14, 4 p.m., Moore Auditorium)</small>	Jan. 6-14	Tues., Jan. 19
Schick 3-on-3 Basketball	Jan. 19-22	Jan. 23 and 24
Fraternity Bowling	Jan. 19-22	Tues., Jan. 26
8 Ball	Jan. 25-29	Tues., Feb. 2
1-on-1 Basketball	Feb. 1-4	Sat., Feb. 6
*Softball <small>(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in; Mon., Feb. 22, 4 p.m., Moore Auditorium)</small>	Feb. 15-22	Wed., Feb. 24
Racquetball	Feb. 15-25 (noon)	Feb. 27 and 28
<small>(A new, unopened can of Penn balls must be turned in with your entry.)</small>		
Badminton	Feb. 22-26	Tues., Mar. 1
Sorority Racquetball	Feb. 22-29	Thurs., Mar. 3
Superstars	Feb. 29-Mar. 4	Mar. 8 and 9
Fraternity Tennis	Mar. 14-18	Tues., Mar. 29
Track and Field	Mar. 28-Apr. 4	Apr. 5 and 6
Tennis	Mar. 28-Apr. 7 (noon)	Apr. 9 and 10
Putt Putt	Apr. 4-11	Tues., Apr. 12
Home Run Derby	Apr. 18-20	Wed., Apr. 20

*These sports have instant scheduling. Leagues are posted on the first day of the entry period and the slots are filled on a first-come, first serve basis.

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

For the past two and one-half weeks soccer has been the center of attention on the intramural fields as the playoffs have come down to the All-Campus Championships.

The rain-delayed showdown between Ticked Pink and Nailbenders finally took place for the independent women's title, and Ticked Pink prevailed in a close open, 2-1. Chi Omega managed to give up only two goals in seven games to win the sorority championship as they bested Delta Zeta in the final, 3-1. Ticked Pink and Chi Omega met Monday night in the Women's All-Campus Championship and Ticked Pink came away victorious, 4-1.

Square Root of Beer from Deviney has not been lacking in goal production all season as they scored 21 in only six games to win the Men's Residence Hall Championship. The Independent "B" League title was won by Phi Masta Beta.

Off Again gave credence to the Intramural line that "it doesn't matter your won-lost record in regular season, you still can win it all in the playoffs." They finished regular season play at 2-1-1, and yet reached the finals of the Independent "A" League before succumbing in overtime to the Famous Jewish Comedians.

The final games in the fraternity championships were examples of how every fraternity game should be—good soccer from players trying their best without playing dirty. The games were thoroughly enjoyable for the several hundred spectators on hand. Delta Tau Delta shut out nearly every opponent (Sigma Alpha Epsilon got a lone goal) on their way to the Garnet title. Alpha Tau Omega took the honors in the Gold division. The fraternity championship was a thriller with the Deltas getting a late goal from James Battch to won over ATO, 1-0.

The Men's All-Campus Championship was been under way all week with the Square Root of Beer, Famous Jewish Comedians, and Delta Tau Delta competing. The season wraps up tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the final game.

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VOL. 73, NO. 71

Student senate votes to bail out FSU yearbook

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The climactic close of a three-and-a-half hour semester's end 40th student senate session came Wednesday night when a bill to loan almost \$9,228 to the Florida State University yearbook passed unanimously.

"We have people that are dedicated beyond belief, we have an advisor that is working for 32 cents an hour," communication senator Tricia Hasten said. "The determination is there, now they need the money. This is a major university within the state of Florida. A yearbook should only be a given."

Yearbook Editor Kristine Johnson, who acknowledged at the start of the proceedings that the bill's failure would mean the failure of the yearbook, explained why the emergency loan was needed even after the publication's supporters said at the beginning of the fall semester they wouldn't need financial help.

"At drop/add they sold \$1,800 worth of books, and we thought that those self-generated funds were going to be put into an FSU Foundation account—that's what our student government representative told us," Johnson said. "When I called a couple of weeks ago to find out where we should be putting money, what I found out was that our money had been put into a student government account."

Johnson explained that since student government accounts are state monies, yearbook staff incurred state red tape—namely the need to participate in the state's heavily restricted bidding process with different yearbook publishers. Thus the *Renegade's* editors unexpectedly had to provide all publishing costs up front—instead of 30 days after the delivery of the books this spring had the funds

Turn to SG, page 2



While many FSU students browsed through the weekly flea market on the Union Green, Cleveland Johnson spent Wednesday afternoon putting finishing touches on the new Student Union. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Tax may soon die of fatigue

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The chiefs of the House tax and budget committees said Wednesday there is growing sentiment in the lower chamber to simply repeal Florida's services tax without adopting any replacement revenues.

Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell (D-Ormond Beach) warned the move would wreak havoc on state programs, especially those benefiting Florida's poor, elderly, handicapped and children. But lawmakers are weary of the tax debate and may see repeal without passing a new tax as the easy way out, he said.

"They've tried to take a responsible position, and now they've just come up frustrated," Bell said.

But Gardner (D-Titusville) Finance and Tax Committee chairman, cautioned against interpreting the sentiment for repeal and no replacement as Democratic scare tactics.

In fact, many Republicans also favor the move, he said. He noted that a bill repealing the tax and not replacing it failed by only a single vote in his finance and tax

Turn to TAX, page 3

Folklorist tells tale of elitism

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Want to hear some elephant jokes? Q: Why did the elephant paint her sneakers green? A: To hide in the grass. Q: Why did the elephant paint his toenails red? A: To hide in the apple orchard.

There's only one problem with these jokes—they're racist in origin.

Alan Dundes, head of the folklore department at the University of California at Berkeley, and author of 20 books on folklore, used the example of such jokes in a lecture Tuesday night to prove that American culture and folklore are filled with racist overtones.

Before a crowd of 35 in the Library Science Building at Florida State University, Dundes gave a two-and-a-half hour lecture called "Folklore in the Modern World" and explained how many things in American culture are ethnocentric. He said the elephant jokes are racist because elephants come from Africa, and the jokes deal with the elephants trying to blend into their surroundings although they ultimately can't.

Dundes related the jokes to the fact that even though Afro-Americans attend colleges and universities across the United States, their culture has been ignored by many educators.

"Our analogy in America is a problem that applies to ethnic groups," Dundes said. "They are not allowed to study their own heritages. They are taught to assimilate. Folklore is not a part of studies." "I think our education system is too elitist," Dundes said. "The field I'm representing is still considered superfluous. Education is still predicated on the notion if people study classics they'll be educated. I'm not saying we should throw it out, but they should deal with the world instead of just European high culture."

Folklore, Dundes said, includes epics, songs, legends, tales, slambooks, myths, fables and dilemma tales—a type of story peculiar to Africa that leaves a question to be debated instead of intoning a moral.

Dundes noted that in Western nations, the only epics given serious academic

Turn to FOLKLORE, page 6



City moves to streamline bidding rules and drainage

BY SCOTT BAKER

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee officials agreed Wednesday to look into ways of streamlining the city's bidding process after some general contractors complained the process was too complicated and unfair.

Commissioner Jack McLean raised the issue at the city commission meeting after Doug Smith, president of Ajax Construction Company, refused an invitation to bid on an addition to the Tallahassee Police Department. Smith said he wouldn't bid on any other projects until the city comes up with a standardized bid procedure.

Other contractors have also complained about a city policy that does not allow for independent arbitration of job disputes.

To answer those concerns, the commission agreed to set up a committee composed mainly of city department heads—many of which use different contracts—which will recommend changes to the commission in March.

"Our process is flawed and needs to be streamlined so the local contractor can feel comfortable with the city," said Commissioner Frank Visconti.

In other action Wednesday, the commission heard a consultant's recommendation on how to best alleviate flooding problems along the Franklin Boulevard Drainage Basin.

The Broward Davis and Associates engineering firm suggested adopting a plan calling for the creation of detention facilities in Lafayette Park and on the Leon High School grounds, at a rough cost of \$10 million.

All the alternatives, however, provide for the construction of a covered box culvert along what is currently an open ditch in the middle of Franklin Boulevard. The ditch frequently overflows and has claimed the lives of two children.

Instead of choosing one of the alternatives for further study, the commission decided to schedule workshops for sometime in February to look at all aspects of the city's many drainage problem areas.

"I'm not in favor of doing anything until we get the study of the entire system," said Mayor Betty Harkey, referring to a master stormwater management plan being compiled by the the Northwest Florida Water Management District.

IN BRIEF

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB SPONSORS A Country Dance with the No See-Ums and Caller Claude Stevens on Saturday. A potluck dinner starts at 6, the dance is at 7:30 in the Palmer Monroe Center on Jackson Bluff Road. Call Mary at 421-1559 for details.

RECOVERY INCORPORATED SPONSORS A Self Help Mental Health session tonight at 5 in the Episcopal Student Center, 655 W. Jefferson St. Call Marilyn at 681-2994 for more information.

FSU FLORENCE-LONDON PROGRAM holds London spring orientation today at 4 in Rm. 213 Williams Bldg., FSU. Call Jill at 644-3272 for details.

THE JEWISH SINGLES GROUP for those over 25 sponsors a covered dish party on Saturday at 7 in the Spanish Oaks Clubhouse.

Call Shellie at 656-1052 for more information. **FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS** tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Hank at 574-0891 for details.

SG from page 1

been placed in the private Foundation account.

The yearbook bill was only one of a line of four extensively debated bills on second reading Wednesday. Bill 3 was passed to make an enlarged SG logo mandatory on all material printed by SG organizations and agencies. Materials such as those of the Center for Participant Education, *Sun Dog* and *Renegade*, whose covers often entail detailed artwork, will need a two-thirds vote of senate to obtain an exemption from the rule.

The bill passed by a wide margin, though final voting was preceded by lengthy debate on both sides.

Senate Pro Tem Eric Thorn, one of the bill's sponsors, said the logo was already mandatory in SG statutes and the bill specified only an enlargement that he said would help students to see what publications their money is being spent on.

"My student government ego is not so big that I need to see the SG logo on everything I read," senator George Romagnoli countered. "We have the right to do this, but I really don't think it's necessary."

Also included in the proceedings were Bills 5 and 6, to fund the purchase of computer ballots for SG elections and allocate \$254 to Off Campus Housing for printing expenses. Both passed.

The senate meeting concluded with memorial announcements for FSU student Herbert Bowen, Jr.—who was killed when he was hit by a car during the Thanksgiving weekend—and the sentimental resignations of senators Rosemary Stemberger and Roxanne Schunert.

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT

at 8:30 in Rm. 204 Business Bldg., FSU. **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS** tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 112 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Elizabeth at 224-8612 for more information.

FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents Dr. Russell M. Dancy to speak on "Plato's Academy: Heresy and Orthodoxy" at 3:30 on Friday in Rm. 204 Dillenbaugh Bldg., FSU.

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Florida State University DATELINE

December 2, 1987

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Graduates with National Direct or Nursing Loans must have an exit interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on Dec. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on the hour and half hour. For more information, call 644-4469.

FSU TELEPHONE REGISTRATION NOTICES

***Students are asked not to use the "redial" function on touch telephones while registering for spring semester. Touching "redial" will only put you on hold. It will not send the proper electronic signals to the registration program. You must dial the registration number by touch tone in order to accomplish your registration and to avoid tying up telephone lines.

***Please attempt to finalize your spring semester schedules by Dec. 27 in order to avoid delays in January.

Date-line is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an advertisement to the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4036.



PHOTO BY ED O'LOANER

Leslie Hanks was busy selling her alpaca sweaters to FSU students like Mike Bedzinger on the Union Green Wednesday. To her customers who weren't sweater connoisseurs, Hanks explained that the earphone knits were made from the wool of alpacas, animals similar to llamas that can be found in the Peruvian Andes.

Tax from page 1

committee during one of the special sessions held earlier this fall.

"If a similar plan gets to the House floor next week, 'It'll pass in a heartbeat,'" Gardner said.

"There's no organized effort to do anything like that," Gardner said. "It's just happening."

Bell warned the consequences have not been well thought out.

"Right now (the tax) is the monkey on your backs. They just want to get that monkey off. I'm trying to make people understand that once they get the monkey off, there's a gorilla standing in front of them."

House Republican leaders who met Wednesday with Gov. Bob Martinez said they would repair the damage to the current budget, which runs through June 30 next year, by dipping into the \$250 million state contingency fund.

Gardner said that might be possible. But Bell said next year it will cost \$823 million to maintain existing programs. Exacting taxes not counting the services—would grow somewhat with the economy, but the state would still fall about \$675 million short.

The state building fund for schools, colleges and universities needs a \$300 million bailout if any new facilities are to be built next year. Bell expects additional funding setbacks through federal cuts and a possible recession.

"It's not a pretty picture," Bell said. "I'm afraid not enough people are looking at the budget side. Everybody is so caught up with the frenzy over the services tax, they're going to get it repealed and worry about the rest of it later."

"It's a damned mess," said Gardner.

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PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday a cease fire proposal presented by the contra rebels was a "provocation" drafted by the Reagan administration, but vowed to press ahead with peace talks.

Ortega named a high-level delegation headed by Victor Hugo Tinoco, assistant foreign minister to attend the first round of cease-fire negotiations with the U.S. backed rebels, scheduled to begin Thursday in the Dominican Republic.

"Our first impression is that this is a document drafted by the most right-wing sectors of the Reagan administration," Ortega said. "This document is aimed at killing the possibility of reaching a cease-fire."

MANAMA, Bahrain—Iranian warplanes bombed Iraqi troops along the central battlefield Wednesday and Iraq responded with attacks on Iranian oil fields and a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf, reports from the two sides said.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with a high-level Iranian delegation to open long delayed talks on ending the 7-year old war between Iran and Iraq.

The U.N. chief, who has been trying to arrange a cease-fire since a July 20 Security Council call for a truce, met for 90 minutes with the Iranian deputy foreign minister, Mohammed Javad Larjani, but neither side would comment on the talks. Perez de Cuellar scheduled similar meetings next week with Iraq.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—International condemnation of the violence that halted Haiti's first national elections in 30 years "can't change anything," a government official said Wednesday, but he said without U.S. aid Haiti is "going to die."

Gerard Noel, Haiti's minister of information, said in an interview with United Press International that Haiti's Foreign Ministry "has taken all the measures" to keep the international public informed of developments in the country.

"As for the reaction of the other countries, it can't change anything that the Haitian government is going to do," said Noel, who spoke in French and conducted the interview through an interpreter.

MOSCOW—Kim Philby, the British spy who fled to the Soviet Union 24 years ago, appeared on Latvian television Wednesday for the second time in two months and denied he wants to go back to Britain. Tass

news agency said.

Speaking in Russian rather than his native English, Philby denied he was leading a miserable existence in the Soviet Union, where he fled in 1963 as the famed "Third Man" in a spy ring.

"I am rejecting all inventions that I allegedly live in poverty and crave to return to the United Kingdom," Tass quoted Philby as saying. "Beginning from the (1930s), I have considered the U.S.S.R. to be my homeland, and I am happy here."

nation

WASHINGTON—Four top Soviet officials met the press Wednesday in a pre-summit briefing that underlined Moscow's growing media savvy and opened a Kremlin effort to put its political spin on summit news coverage.

With the exception of a denial that two radars the White House says violate the 1972 ABM treaty are in fact violations, the officials largely reviewed long-held Soviet positions.

And they criticized President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile projects as both destabilizing and an unworkable defense effort easily and cheaply overcome with countermeasures.

WASHINGTON—Top health officials and the head of the president's AIDS commission gave long-awaited reports Wednesday to President Reagan that revealed little new about the deadly virus believed to have infected 15 million Americans.

Reagan and his domestic policy council advisors received the first progress report from the president's commission on the HIV infection. The report beat the commission's Dec. 7 deadline by five days, but made no findings and reached no conclusions.

Instead, the report listed the activities of the commission since it began its work in August and outlined plans for the future.

WASHINGTON—Pressure from top officials, including the head of the agency entrusted with protecting endangered species delayed for at least a year a pesticide control program in areas where animals and plants face extinction, documents showed Wednesday.

Leading the opposition to the EPA program was Frank Dunkle, wrote John Moore, EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, on Oct. 2, warning that "agricultural interests" could be hurt by EPA's program.

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Large lizard hunts for school lunch

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MAITLAND—A 4 1/4-foot flesh-eating lizard was surrounded by a tennis net and captured Wednesday near a baseball field at a schoolyard. The reptile had been prowling for several days, officials said.

"He appeared before and we cornered him, but he beat it back into the woods. This time we decided to call in the experts," said John Erwin, chief of police in the city just north of Orlando.

The lizard proved no match for Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish trappers, aided by city police, firefighters and Maitland Middle School staff.

"It's a Nile monitor lizard, a native of Africa," said game commission Lt. John Moran. "They are imported and commonly sold in pet shops. It's fairly large and too big for an aquarium, so it apparently was penned up somewhere and broke loose."

Right now it's out in a cage in the back of my car," Moran said. "I'm going to take it to the Central Florida Zoo (in nearby Sanford).

Moran said in its native African highlands the monitor lizard feeds on carrion, snakes, mice and other creatures.

"They are not afraid of anything; they're pretty fearless. And with those long claws they're not real fun to handle," he said.



Folklore from page 1

attention are *The Illiad*, *The Odyssey*, *Beowulf* and *The Song of Roland*. He said Indian and African epics should be studied as well.

Dundes commended the State of Florida for taking an interest in its folklore but was disappointed that none of the state's universities offer degree-seeking programs in folklore. In the United States there are only six universities that offer doctorates in folklore, while West Germany has 21.

Dundes added that folklore should be taught in American high schools so non-college-bound students would be exposed to folklore as well.

Rip Lhamon, an FSU English professor who teaches folklore courses, agreed with Dundes' statements.

"I think (degree-seeking programs in folklore) are a great idea," Lhamon said. "I also think it's refreshing for a first-rate scholar to talk about bias in education and racism in the schools. It's nothing new, but it's practically dramatic now when we're in the middle of a media revolution."

Dale Olsen, professor of ethnomusicology at FSU and president of the Florida Folklore Society, also echoed Dundes' sentiments.

"There's nothing out there besides European traditions," Olsen said.

Olsen said he would like to see an interdisciplinary FSU master's degree program involving folklore to see if it would appeal to Florida students. He said if such a program was successful, then a plan for a doctoral program could be drawn up.

"I think that's where we should start," Olsen said. "From there a master's student could go to one of the top four schools for a doctorate. There's a need—there is nothing in the Southeast."



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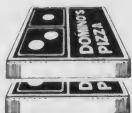
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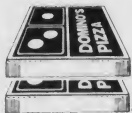
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ARTS

Morrissey airs more angst on Smiths' swan song

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Smiths *Strangeways, Here We Come* (Sire)

When I was home in Tampa last week I heard an interesting dedication over the radio. A DJ on WMNF dedicated the Smiths' song "Half A Person" to Mindy from Lisa, who said "she's sorry."

It's not up to me to speculate on the nature of that relationship but for the casual outside listener, that brief moment sort of summed up the appeal that the Smiths have. A song such as "Half A Person" is a depressing affair that expresses self-doubt with a razor edge.

And no one knows self-doubt like Morrissey, the lead vocalist/lyricist for the Smiths. While Morrissey may strike some as too self-conscious, he voices insecurity and loneliness with a bitter ring of truth. He is the patron saint of the victim.

COMMENTARY LEFT OF THE DIAL

So while the Smiths' new album (and last, as the group has since broken up) may not be their strongest, it still contains enough of those personal fears that well up inside everyone. When on "Stop Me If You Think You Heard This One Before" Morrissey sings the title out, he knows his words are futile but he needs to voice them anyway. But Morrissey is pointing a finger out to his audience as if to say "pain is universal" and everyone suffers.

The Smiths are destined to go down as the most important pop band Britain has produced in the '80s and while their obituary may not be of concern to the unconverted, at least the band was there for those in need. *New Order Substance* (Quest)

Robert Christgau called *New Order* "the greatest disco band of the '80s" in a recent column in *The Village Voice*. I won't disagree with his assertion—only I would add the clause "sans soul." *New Order* can hit the grooves with nice syncope but their songs aren't exactly filled with the passion of, say, Parliament Funkadelic.

This collection of their best dance tracks dating back to the group's inception in 1981 proves *New Order* was never destined to be the heir apparent to Joy Division. New Order, which includes three members from the doomed Division, has not been caught up in the same exorcism of personal demons that led Joy Division's leader Ian Curtis to hang himself in 1980.

Instead, *New Order* would rather dance their problems away than face suicide square in the face. Every song on this double album set is an extended mix version allowing the synthesizers and drum machines ample time to warm up and roll out their best European mechanical strut.



The Smiths no longer exist as a group, but lead singer Morrissey (center) has struck out on his own.

All the bigtime faves are here, from the lust-ridden "Temptation" to their recent MTV hit "True Faith," and all are geared for maximum slip and slide, tuck and curl. Since they stopped pretending, it's time their fans did—wipe the tears away from the eyes and hit the floor. *Steve Kilbey Unearthed* (Red Eye)

Available only on import, the leader of fab Australian band The Church has put out a one-man voodoo show that is a guaranteed success for shut-ins.

Kilbey, who handles 90 percent of all the instrumentation, has put together a side-show spectacle of moody lush instrumentals, layers of carefully tuned acoustic guitars, and the occasional touch of synths that gels into a warm personable record that flows over the listener as if they had drunk about 5 bottles of cough syrup.

Even though Kilbey's songs are just this side of obtuse (case-in-point is "My birthday, the moon festival"), the jangling pop feel will soothe the heart of the R.E.M., Echo

and the Bunnymen, and Church fans. And that's probably Kilbey's intention. Perfect for lithium withdrawal.

The Dukes of Stratosphear Psionic Psunspot (Geffen)

"Vanishing Girl" has a huge hook and a trebly guitar that would make Paul McCartney cry—it's the best slice of Beatles-type pop since XTC's *Skylarking*.

But since the Dukes are only XTC in day glo threads anyway, it's not such a hard trick to muster. The first album released under this hip moniker two years ago was a collection of some of the most obnoxious acid-rock to be recorded this decade until the Flaming Lips came along.

While the Dukes' new album isn't as far-out and trippy as their debut, this latest batch o' tunes is likely to light your bong in a big way. After the pop-happy "Vanishing Girl" leaves its sugary wake, there are tons of Alice in Wonderland type effects and ripoffs of Pink Floyd, The Kinks, and even the Beach Boys.

It's not too original but it might make you take two tabs and call your mother in the morning.



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Baldwin leaves a colorblind legacy

BY BARRINGTON SALMON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

America, and the world, lost one of its most well-respected and critically acclaimed novelists Tuesday when James Baldwin succumbed to stomach cancer. The writer died in Southern France at age 63.

The author, playwright and essayist used elegant, eloquent and fiery prose to prick the conscience of a country unwilling to face up to its racist and bigoted legacy. He embodied the black man's search for justice and equality, and asserted that the real victims of bigotry are whites hiding their weakness under the guise of superiority. The impressive body of work which Baldwin left behind is testimony to his role as one who "bore witness to the truth."

Some Tallahasseeans expressed a deep sense of loss, and paid tribute to a man they acknowledge as one of the great writers of this generation.

"Baldwin had a marvelous flow of language and a cadence that was enviable," said William Jones, director of Florida State University's Black Studies Department. "Many of us were drawn to him because of the sheer beauty of his prose."

A Florida A&M University student expressed similar sentiments.

"We've all lost another warrior," said Rod Moore. "During the '60s, Malcolm X described him as a man who couldn't be bought. Baldwin symbolized a truth which transcends the struggle we have dealt with since blacks first encountered Europeans. We need strong, vigilant, honest writers to keep alive the fire he symbolized."

Baldwin had an anguished and unhappy childhood characterized by poverty, squalor and emotional alienation. His tyrannical stepfather despised him because of the boy's illegitimacy and physical unattractiveness, while racial affronts and other indignities were his rites of passage.

Searing psychic wounds and a flair for the written word transformed these experiences into brilliant, tragic and intensely personal novels. Despite his later international acclaim, however, Baldwin never quite seemed to bury the troubling questions of his racial and sexual identity.

The playwright fled what he called "America's madness" for the more tolerant confines of France in 1948. Some scholars suggest that this country afforded him the opportunity to more freely express his homosexuality and also gave him the chance to better develop as a writer.

Florida State University English Professor Fred Standley, who has read and written about Baldwin for the past 20 years, said the playwright has had an enormous impact on society in the past quarter of a century.

"Baldwin has expressed through an intense use of language some remarkable themes most blacks and

whites don't want to deal with," he said. "He said his fundamental task was to wage a lover's war against society. He also said real writers either collaborated or questioned—he chose to question."

Standley said Baldwin shared with novelist Graham Greene the ability to raise difficult and complex religious questions, reflect on easy pieties and take refuge in them.

"Baldwin was a man of paradoxes," he said. "Therefore it's not surprising that his religious beliefs were inherently paradoxical. He was a religious person writing about religious manifestations, which raised political and social questions."

Bill Jones agreed with Standley.

"Baldwin's work was a critique in a focused way of the Afro-American church and religion," said the professor and theologian. "During this period (1950s and '60s) criticism of the church—the center of the black community—wasn't readily accepted. He gave other blacks the space and freedom to criticize."

Jones said Baldwin had an equally insignificant impact on black peoples' attempts to attain socioeconomic and political parity. And, he added, unlike other artists the essayist married art and struggle to fully express his deep-seated revulsion for racism.

"He constantly argued the necessity for black artists to be involved in the struggle," said Jones. "He saw art as entertainment as a gross distortion for him came out of, spoke to and

as an oppressed people. He fought against oppression."

Baldwin participated in marches, freedom rides and the early struggles for integration while writing explosive and thought-provoking novels and essays. A common theme in much of his early writing was that blacks had to save whites from their own self-destructive tendencies. In essays and interviews, he argued the need for blacks to become self-sufficient and expressed his disgust for the slow social change with statements describing equal opportunity as "a handful of niggers in the window," and integration as a fiasco.

Turn to BALDWIN, page 9



'Baldwin had a marvelous flow of language and a cadence that was enviable' —FSU Professor William Jones

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Yuppies to Yuppies

AND EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL GAINESVILLE—Aging Yuppies won't fade away, they'll just turn into Yuppies, a University of Florida expert on the subject said Tuesday.

A baby boomers age, a new group will emerge and be calling Yuppies beautiful. "Energetic, Thrifty People Involved in Everything," said Stephen M. Golant, a gerontologist and professor of sociology. "This group will make up a really large market of consumer-oriented buyers."

Competition in the marketplace and an increased supply of goods and services aimed at older Americans also will mean that prices will go down, Golant predicts.

Golant also said that with a longer life expectancy, Yuppies will themselves have older parents and will be more sensitive to the needs of the elderly.

"It will be a good time to be old," said Golant.

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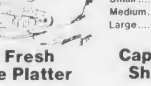
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Baldwin

from page 8

FSU Professor Standley insisted that Baldwin never surrendered his basic belief in the power of love. Standley said it merely became increasingly difficult for Baldwin to assert the power of love in the face of institutions which were resistant to change.

Baldwin was a maverick whose independent confidence infuriated some, and invited the scorn and admiration of others. He often insisted that for his own sanity, he depended on neither the white nor the black world to survive. His complex nature and lifestyle raised as many questions as they did answers.

From his first book, *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, through *Amos*, *Corner to the Power of a Ticket*, Baldwin's legacy is that he forced Americans to face their innermost fears. The price, he never failed to remind them, would be considerably higher if they refused to come to terms with these complex issues.

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BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"He said we had it in us—we just had to bring it out," Hunter said. "He wanted us to slow it down and pass it around and look for the open shot."

"We need a little patience to do what we need to do," Kennedy said. "We've got some tough basketball games

PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

Tharon Mayes goes high for two of his 16 points against Florida International Wednesday night.

Enthusiastic FSU swimmers earn ranking

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ask why the Florida State swim team has had a lot of success this season and the same response will be received over and over again. By coaches, members and observers alike:

"It's been simply put. Enthusiasm, team spirit, unity and friendship. Just one big happy family sharing the waters of love."

Ah, such a warm feeling.

"Everybody just gets along so well," freshman Stacia Evans said. "I think we're better together as a team than the people we swim against."

"Everyone pushes the other. We have a lot of spirit," sophomore member Jennie Hugas said.

But how far does spirit go? What's the coach have to say?

"We have been more unified as a team," head coach Terry Maul said. "We recruited with that in mind. We made an attempt to recruit athletes that were more stable academically and ones that were on programs similar to the one we want to run."

"They have a lot of enthusiasm."

There's that word again.

The team's "enthusiasm" has taken it to greater heights than ever before. Both teams are ranked in the top 20, the first time both have been ranked simultaneously. The women, 4-1, are 15th and the men, 5-1, just broke in at 19th.

A big surprise and a big motivator for the season was an upset dual meet sweep of Alabama—the Tides' men ranked ninth and women 14th at the time. Both FSU teams were unranked then.

"The win over Alabama, that was exciting," assistant coach Sid Cassidy said. "That really set us up for a great season."

One disappointment singled out was the men's one point loss to Miami. However, the men will have a chance for redemption in the Metro-NIC championships in February. Miami, along with other major independents will face the Metro Conference teams in that meet.

"We weren't as healthy at the time," Cassidy said. "We're really excited that we do get to face them again. I think we learned a lot from that loss."

The women's only loss came to ninth-ranked Georgia. "We were happy to swim as close as we did against them," Cassidy said.

The team travels to Gainesville for a meet against Florida. The Gators' men are ranked third and their women fourth. The year has been a success in terms of previous years, but what about an upset victory over a team like the Gators, who they haven't defeated in seven years?

"No," Maul said. "Florida's an extremely strong team and we are still very young. The majority of their team is already experienced. We're headed that way, but we're still very raw."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State students are reminded to turn in their basketball coupons for tickets at the Moore Athletic Center or at any home game. It is estimated that nearly 4,000 students haven't done so.

There are still a few openings for the Ski and Rockies trip that Outdoor Pursuits is sponsoring. The trip is Winter Park, Colo. that will leave Tallahassee starts in nine days. The

round trip fare and five days of skiing costs \$565. For more information, call 644-2449 between 2 and 6 p.m.

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7:30 pm FLORIDA STATE vs.
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Saturday, December 5

5:30 pm Consolation Game

7:30 pm Championship Game

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Cards are good for admission to all 1987-88 Lady Seminoles events (14 basketball games and 18 softball games). They are on sale in Tully Gym prior to home games and on weekdays at the Moore Center Ticket Office.



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VOL. 73, NO. 72



Police display 368 grams of crack, two guns and over \$5,000 in cash netted in Wednesday night's bust

Tally police make record crack haul

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department confiscated more than \$30,000 worth of crack cocaine Wednesday night, the largest such bust ever in Tallahassee.

According to police spokesman Phil Kiracofe, vice officers developed information on a two-room house at 805 Weis St., leading them to believe it was a "crack house." A search warrant was issued Wednesday, and officers descended on the house with a K-9 unit specializing in drug detection. Before the dogs could even reach the house, they sought out two cars parked in front. In one, a '77 Datsun, the officers found a substantial amount of cash, which they confiscated under the plain view doctrine, which states that evidence in plain view of an officer can be taken as evidence without a search warrant. The other vehicle, an '87 Chrysler mini van, was brought sealed to police headquarters where a search warrant was served on it late Thursday.

No one was inside the house, and it appeared that no one resided there, Kiracofe said. A glass table, an arm chair and a kerosene heater were the extent of the furniture. There were no drugs found in the house.

Instead, the crack was hidden under the house in plastic cups from Wendy's and Taco Bell—368 grams of crack

Turn to CRACK, page 2

Hoop star confronted adversity one on one

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Bev Burnett wasn't much for setting examples two years ago. She was taking her school work lightly and wasn't making the most of her opportunities on the Florida State women's basketball team.

"I was hanging out with a much older crowd that was already out of school," Burnett said. "I wasn't studying and I didn't care much for school. There were times I would wake up for class in the morning, look at the clock and just go back to sleep."

Naturally, Burnett's lackadaisical approach to school didn't make things easy for her. In fact, she ended up dropping out last year.

But Burnett took a new approach to FSU this year. She hasn't missed a class this semester and serves as captain of the Lady Seminoles basketball team, which has a 1-1 record. The junior from Tallahassee credits her drastic change to her new look at life.

"I think it all had something to do with maturing," said Burnett. "I had to learn the hard way, though. I care a lot more about basketball, my teammates and coaches and for the whole aspect of a winning team. I also enjoy class, too."

The rebirth is starting to pay dividends on the court, according to head coach Marynell Meadows. Burnett has emerged as the Seminoles' leading scorer with an average of 23 points per game and the top rebounder with an average of eight per game.

"I am so proud of her performance on and off the court," Meadows said. "She's made a complete turn around in her life. Bev has become a real leader."

Burnett, who graduated from Rickards High School in 1984, doesn't waste much time sleeping either. During the summer, the 6-foot-9 forward rose with the sun every morning for running drills and the

Turn to BURNETT, page 13



'I think it all had something to do with maturing'
—Bev Burnett

PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

SG leaders want voice in campus paper

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

AND LISA PHOTIS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Florida State University student government's crusade to start a completely student-run newspaper continues as student senators prepare to consider two bills to create and fund the proposed venture over the upcoming Christmas holidays.

Bill 13, to create the new entirely student-run weekly *Seminole*, and Bill 14, to allocate \$14,508 for the purchase of equipment that would set the publication in motion, were read on first reading at Wednesday's senate meeting and referred to student senate allocations and judiciary committees.

"There is a lack of communication between SG and the student body," senate President Brandon Hornsby said in a Thursday meeting with student body President Mike Garcia. "It's not anyone else's fault but our own, and we need to face that problem. We need a linkage between the students—they need to know what's going on in student government."

SG would receive two pages of free advertising in every issue if funding is approved for the *Seminole*, which would be

Turn to SG, page 6

Supreme Court reverses death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court Thursday threw out the death sentence for Charles Foster, convicted of murdering an elderly Panama City man in 1975.

The justices ordered a new sentencing hearing. They said the trial judge and jury acted improperly by not considering all mitigating factors in the death, which defense lawyers wanted to raise, including evidence that mental illness might have produced Foster's violent behavior.

Foster was sentenced to death for fatally stabbing Julian Lanier on July 15, 1975, in a wooded area near

Panama City.

According to court records, Foster and Lanier spent the night drinking at a bar and met two women. They then drove to the wooded area in Lanier's camper. Foster killed Lanier and split the cash in his wallet with the women.

The court ordered a new sentencing hearing in the Foster case as it had in several capital cases recently because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year saying states cannot restrict the mitigating factors to be offered by defense lawyers in an attempt to avoid the death penalty.

from South Florida that comes to Tallahassee with powder cocaine.

"They took it up in one house, sell it in another one and live in another one. That makes them really hard to track down," said one officer in the search. "These are not local people at all."

Kiracofe said one suspect is in custody on charges not stemming from the bust and would possibly be arrested in connection with the drug charges as soon as laboratory test results on the evidence are returned.

Hot on the heels of their biggest bust ever, Tallahassee police officers made another major bust in the Frenchtown area Wednesday afternoon, according to police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Officers Gary Boyer and Rick Glazebrook were on routine patrol day in the area of Georgia and Macomb Streets when they noticed a

man acting suspiciously.

"The area is commonly used in drug trafficking and he appeared to be dealing in drugs," Kiracofe said.

As the officers got out of their cars and approached him, the suspect ran. The officers took off after him. As they passed the intersection of Georgia and Macomb Streets, the suspect threw a baggie on the roof of the gas station on the corner.

The officers caught him soon after and went back to investigate the tossed baggie. They found 55 grams of crack cocaine with a street value of \$5,000.

"We're hitting them pretty good right now, you can see," Kiracofe said.

The suspect, 19-year-old Sheldon Denard Wilkes, was arrested, charged with possession of crack with intent to sell and deposited in Leon County Jail.

IN BRIEF

LA MESA, EN SU ULTIMO EXPEDIENTE, llevara a cabo una disparatada tentativa para proclamar el amor libre en el suburbio universitario de la capital. Today at Hutton's from 3 on. Call Ricardo Arana at 644-9936 for more information.

WAKULLA SPRINGS LODGE AND CONFERENCE Center sponsors a Wildlife Photography Exhibit At the Wakulla Springs Lodge and Conference Center Friday through Sunday. Call John at 224-5950 for more information.

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL AND CENTEL Cellular will host the first annual Holiday Handicapped Day Reception for the Big Bend's physically and mentally handicapped and their families Sunday

morning from 9-11. Events include gift drawings, free photos with Santa, free three minute long distance calls for the handicapped and entertainment and beverages. Call Luanna at 877-2168 for more information.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PRINT- makers sponsor a sale of original prints, lithographs, silkscreens and etchings Friday and Saturday from 10-4 in Rm. 103 Fine Arts Building, FSU. Call Barry at 644-5798 for details.

THE KUDZU REVIEW IS ACCEPTING SHORT short stories, short shorts, poetry, book reviews and line drawings. Submit all entries to Rm. 406 Williams Bldg., FSU, by January 30th.

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Florida State University DATELINE

December 2, 1987

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Graduates with National Direct or Nursing Loans must have an exit interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on Dec. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on the hour and half hour. For more information, call 644-4469.

FSU TELEPHONE REGISTRATION NOTICES

***Students are asked not to use the "redial" function on touch telephones while registering for spring semester. Touching "redial" will only put you on hold. It will not send the proper electronic signals to the registration program. You must redial the registration number by touch tone in order to accomplish your registration and to avoid tying up telephone lines.

***Please attempt to finalize your spring semester schedules by Dec. 27 in order to avoid delays in January.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University's administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

PLANET WAVES

world

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Hundreds of people attended a memorial service Thursday to mark the seventh anniversary of the rape, torture and murder of four American religious workers by Salvadoran national guardsmen.

Hundreds of union members, human rights workers and relatives of political prisoners held a memorial ceremony in front of the capital's Metropolitan Cathedral. Several speakers called for harsher punishments for the soldiers involved in the crime and a broader investigation into the possibility that others were involved.

Six national guard officers, headed by **Luis Antonio Colindres**, were found guilty of killing Maryknoll nuns **Ira Ford** of New York City and **Maura Clarke** of Belle Harbor, N.Y., and **Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel** of Cleveland, and **Ursuline lay worker Jean Donovan** of Stamford Conn., seven years ago.

BHOPAL, India—Hundreds of children marched through Bhopal Thursday and burned an effigy of the former Union Carbide Corp. chairman in a general strike marking the third anniversary of the world's worst industrial disaster.

Religious ceremonies also were held for the 2,850 people killed Dec. 3, 1984, when 40 tons of poisonous gas leaked out of the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, 375 miles south of New Delhi.

Opposition parties and volunteer organizations aiding the estimated 270,000 injured in the tragedy staged a strike to protest the government's failure to provide adequate relief to the survivors.

nation

ATLANTA—Cubans holding 89 hostages in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary voted Thursday to accept

an agreement with the government ending the 11-day-old siege, a Justice Department spokesman said.

Spokesman **Pat Korten** said detainees called to tell government officials at 4 p.m. that the agreement had been accepted. It was initiated by a delegation of inmate leaders at 1:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON—Millions of Americans living near oil refineries face the risk of exposure to a gas cloud much like the one that killed more than 2,800 people in Bhopal, India, an environmental group said Thursday.

The Environmental Policy Institute said from 6 million to 12 million people may be threatened by the possible leakage of the toxic chemical hydrofluoric acid from oil refineries.

Fred Miller, an EPI project director, said the toxic acid is used in 58 oil refineries to increase the octane rating of gasoline even though a safer substitute, sulfuric acid, is used by about half of the nation's refineries.

WASHINGTON—The American Civil Liberties Union, turned down for a second time Thursday by a federal judge, asked an appeals court to block the State Department's closing of the **Palestine Liberation Organization's** information office.

The State Department order, upheld Wednesday by U.S. District Judge **Charles Richey**, takes effect at midnight Thursday unless the decision is blocked. On Thursday, Richey refused to grant the ACLU's request for an emergency injunction.

The ACLU, acting on behalf of the **PLO** on constitutional grounds, appealed late in the day to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The appeals court now must decide whether to take the sensitive issue, and whether to block the order until the question is resolved.



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Controlling pests

An Environmental Protection Agency plan to protect endangered plants and animals from unregulated pesticide use met with opposition from an unusual quarter in October.

Along with the requisite resistance by the private Farm Bureau Federation to any measure that would slow the poisoning of the American countryside, letters released Wednesday reveal that the Fish and Wildlife Service led the effort to have the plan put off for at least another year.

There couldn't be a clearer example of the federal government's callous attitude toward our environment than this ironic gesture by the head of an agency entrusted with protecting the nation's endangered species.

Those species are plants and animals like the grizzly bear and the bald eagle, and not "agricultural interests," whose plight Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkle spurned when he came out against the plan. Dunkle may have covered his real intentions a little better had he expressed concern for the nation's farmers, like other federal officials did when they frowned on the plan.

But as it were, Dunkle hit the nail on the head. Agricultural interests here mean agribusiness—huge corporations that produce and market large quantities of pesticides for any purpose they decide the modern farmer must have.

What Dunkle doesn't realize is that pushing pesticides damages farmer and wildlife alike. Past experiences with harmful chemicals and the fact that the EPA feels they must be regulated is clear evidence of their adverse effects on wild species.

For the farmer, pesticides are a costly and self-defeating trap engineered by corporations purporting to have the farmer's interest at heart.

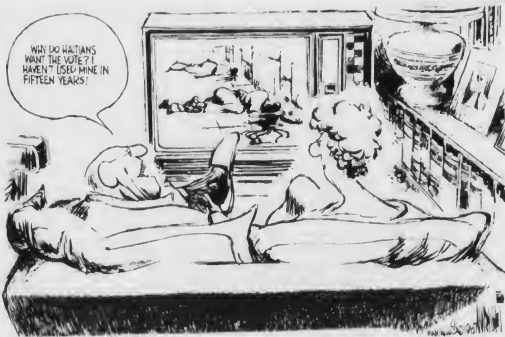
In addition to wiping out most natural forms of pest control, pesticide application is effective only until the targeted pest builds up a resistance to the poison. The farmer must then resort to applying greater quantities of more expensive, deadlier innovations, which the producer is all too happy to sell.

The alternative—natural pest control—has been shown throughout the country to bring better returns to hard-pressed farmers. In return, the environment is allowed to recuperate and keep pest populations at manageable levels.

It's bad enough for a supposed defender of the environment to abuse his position at the environment's expense. What's worse is justifying that abuse by concern for the farmers, whose plight is intricately bound to the demise of America's wildlife.

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LETTERS

A salute to Sittig

Editor:

I'm writing to inform the community of a special event. This Sunday, December 6, there will be a benefit on behalf of Dr. Peggy Sittig, the obstetrician who was summarily suspended from the staff of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center last May. The benefit will feature Pam Laws, Del Suggs, Crozier Lohman-Crozier, the Youth Development Workshop Day School and others. It will also include an auction of goods and services donated by Dr. Sittig's supporters, a dinner and bake sale, games, videos, beer and free childcare.

Dr. Sittig's case has been a matter of outrage to advocates of choice in childbirth on what is becoming a national scale. It is no less outrageous to advocates of open government. The process by which Dr. Sittig has been deprived of her livelihood and her life work has been entirely closed to the public. The benefit is being held so that the case may be heard outside the confines of the local medical community, whose economic interest in ousting Dr. Sittig makes its motives as suspect as its methods.

The benefit will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center, Take Old Miccosukee Road 7 miles past Capital Circle, when you pass the intersection at Crump Road, it will be exactly one mile to the MLC sign, where someone will direct you. Call 224-2920 for details.

Marjorie Menzel

A bad switch

Editor:

On Friday, November 13, 1987, I was surprised to hear on the radio that Capital Health Plan would no longer serve state employees in the Tallahassee area. My effective date with CHP is December 1, 1982 and I am very satisfied with the service that my family and I have received. We appreciate the total care that we have received there including physicals, medications, emergency care and mental health care. My wife and I have lost over 100 pounds between the two of us as a direct result of services provided by CHP. My Ph.D. is in Community Mental Health Research and my father was a physician while my mother is a nurse and holds an advanced degree in clinical psychology. I do not feel that I am an "average" member and I feel that I do know a little about medical and mental health care and CHP is an excellent facility.

I am very concerned about this change. My wife is under care of the Mental Health Clinic and an associated physician. You do not change your

mental health professionals as you change your car rental agency. If we are forced to change from CHP to another provider, my wife will have to start all over again in her treatment.

This is unacceptable to me and to her. I urge reconsideration of this matter. CHP provides excellent services at a fair price and there is no reason to change providers.

Another factor, I feel is important is the size of the CHP staff as compared to that of the two proposed "replacement" plans. I am sure that they cannot take on an additional 25,000 patients with their current very small staffs. Since CHP has 10 times more patients than either of the two "replacement" programs, the "new" programs would be swamped with new members. I have had impersonal medical care from the United States Army and the Veterans Administration; I do not want impersonal care from my HMO also.

Name withheld upon request

Love for all life

Editor:

I feel I must tell you that I found the religious argument for animal experimentation presented by FSU Psychology Professor James Smith to be simply appalling. The Scriptures convey a message of love and reverence for all life. God blessed all the animals—all of nature in fact—in the very book the professor cited. God also takes note of every sparrow that falls, and in the books of poetry glories in the beauty and power of his animal creations.

I try not to be so blindly sentimental that I cannot accept that some animal experimentation is both necessary and beneficial. However, I am also convinced that much of the experimentation being perpetrated upon animals is both arbitrary and careless of the suffering it creates. Closed laboratories foster that irresponsible attitude.

As long as the Bible has been mentioned, I would like to ask those who introduced it to consider the story in Luke 12 about the faithful steward who treated the estate over which his master had given him dominion with care and the unfaithful slave who, as soon as he was unsupervised, began to mistreat and neglect his charges in return for which he was "cut to pieces" by the master. I think most "animal protectionists" would be satisfied if scientists would treat animal experimentation as a last instead of a first resort, decline to use primates and companion animals, and consent to inspection by a rotating panel of veterinarians who are unaffiliated with the institutions sponsoring experimentation to insure that they are not using their "dominion" as a license to waste.

Barbara McCauley

Yo, Maggie! Victorian England was no fun

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We don't want your bloody National Health statistics!" shouted the Labour backbenchers in Parliament at Margaret Thatcher. "Children are dying."

"Academic freedom will be lost," said the president of the Union of University Teachers in a Radio Four interview. "Higher education will become the province of the rich, learning will be controlled by the government."

Health and education. Britain has always been admired around the world for its National Health Service, guaranteeing every citizen the right to free (or virtually free) medical care no matter what their income, and its educational system, providing a funded university course for any student who can pass the requisite exams.

But if the Thatcher regime has its way, the National Health Service will start charging for certain diagnostic exams, staff at hospitals will actually decrease despite the increase in demand for professionals and bed space, and growth in the NHS will be tied to growth in the economy.

And if the Thatcher regime has its way, tenure for university professors will be abolished, primary and secondary schools will be allowed to opt out of local control and parents will be able to place their children in any local school they choose, despite chronic overcrowding, despite the fact that this will produce racially and class-segregated institutions.

It seems Margaret Thatcher is more interested in Britain being known for the libertarian purity of its capitalism than the humane and civilized nature of its social services.



The problems in the NHS are front-page news these days. A six-week-old baby called David Barber had a hole in his heart that required an operation. Five times he was brought in to be operated on, five times his parents were told the operation had to be put off because of a shortage of beds or doctors or pediatric nurses to cover the post-operative care. Finally, his parents went to court to challenge the NHS and last week he was operated on.

A doctor in a hospital in Birmingham tells of cardiac arrest patients lying in corridors on beds improvised from waiting room sofa cushions and women still bleeding from hysterectomies sent home because there was no room for them and no nursing staff to look after them.

A majority of English local health authorities face budget cuts this year. The only way they can cope with this is to close off hospitals and send doctors and nurses home. The result is obvious—unnecessary deaths. But people like Thatcher who can afford private health care and private insurance will be fine. There are no queues at private hospitals, no nursing shortages, no salary cuts. In the dismantling of what Conservatives sneeringly call "socialised medicine," it is the poor who suffer. Perhaps killing off the indigent, the young unemployed and the elderly is part of a hidden Tory agenda of eugenics and population control. Yuppies, not the meek, will inherit the earth.

In education, the government's comprehensive new bill reflects the mania for "choice" that is at the centre of Thatcher's exploitative individualism. Parents will be able to vote to remove a school from local control and place it under direct government control. This is aimed at destroying elected "left-wing" education boards who insist on radical things like non-racist, non-sexist courses, a balanced view of communism, capitalism and other political systems, and an acknowledgement that the Third World exists.

There is also no mention in the education bill of what will happen in inner cities if parents are allowed to send

COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

children to what Baker calls "more popular, more successful" schools. This is racism disguised as freedom of choice. Middle-class white (Tory-voting) parents will send their children to middle-class white schools. Asians and blacks will be left behind in the poorer schools in the poorer areas, areas where it will be harder to get teachers to work, where the education authorities will be so depleted that salaries are likely to go down, and where the schools themselves, funded on per capita enrollment will lose money because of declining numbers.

The South Africans have a clever word for this: apartheid.

On the university level, the government wants to make it where teachers can be dismissed for "reasons of economic expediency," or redundancy, effectively ending tenure. Of course, the claim is that no one would ever be fired because he or she was doing radical research or criticizing the government or engaged in a field that was not directly useful for the prime Thatcher icon, "technology."

And if you believe that, I have a bridge to sell you. Only the already-successful will be successful; the poor, the ethnic minorities, will be kept in their place. This is no doubt what Thatcher means by "a return to Victorian values."

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DeSoto dig runs out of money

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tallahassee-area clergy will commemorate the first Christmas ceremony in America on December 20, one day after excavation at the site of that ceremony stops for lack of money, a state official said Thursday.

Archaeologists have long believed the first Christmas in America was observed at Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto's 1539-40 winter campsite. This spring, state archaeologists pinpointed that site on a hilltop barely a half-mile from the state Capitol.

They have been digging ever since, and have collected more than 17,000 bags of artifacts. Those include Indian and Spanish pottery, Spanish chain mail, glass beads and a few human remains.

But the project is now down to the last of its money. Jim Miller, chief of the Bureau of Archaeological Research, said he has already pared back digging to a two-person skeleton crew, and will curtail digging completely on Dec. 19.

Worse than that, Miller said, is the lack of money to analyze all the artifacts already collected and prepare the data for publication. Unless Miller can find about \$30,000 to hire three laboratory assistants, that compilation will have to be done almost single-handedly by archaeologist Calvin Jones, who discovered the site.

Miller said he has spent or soon will spend all of the \$70,000 available to the project. That includes \$31,000 from the state through the University of Florida and Department of Natural Resources, a \$25,000 grant from a private foundation, and about \$14,000 raised through T-shirt sales and public donations.

Miller said it is all but certain De Soto and his 600 men celebrated a Catholic mass in December of 1539, marking the first observation of Christmas in the United States. That mass would have been a sharp contrast to De Soto's vicious treatment of the native American Indians.

operate on expected self-generated funds. "But what if it fails?" Garcia asked. "Then we lose \$15,000."

Garcia expressed concern over SG advertising, which would then be split between the *Seminole* and the *Flambeau*. Supporters assured Garcia that allocations for *Flambeau* advertising would not be altered. Should the venture fail, which senators Liza McFadden and Eric Thorn said they "could not ever foresee happening," the equipment, including two Macintosh computers and \$340 for business cards and letterhead, "could be sold or reused." Garcia said later, "They've done their homework," Garcia said later. "It's a very good looking proposal. The main question is will it work—if it does, it will be very beneficial to the student body."

The bills have the approval of Judiciary Committee Chairman Vincent Campbell, who said he "thinks it is something that needs to be done during budgeting, not something we need to try and start from senate unallocated funds."

"It should be given a loan—like the yearbook—and then funded during budget allocations."

SG from page 1

housed rent-free in the student union. The paper would be operated on a non-profit basis by the campus-based Student Press Organization, Inc., that currently publishes the conservative monthly *Tomahawk* magazine.

According to Rick Johnson, Business Advisor for the *Florida Flambeau*, this arrangement might pose some problems.

"I cannot imagine that it is legal for a state agency to buy equipment for a private corporation," he said. "Or to give them free space."

At one time the *Flambeau* was the official voice of FSU students. But since 1973, it has been independent of the university and receives no funding from the university.

Supporters of the proposed newspaper stressed that the funding would be a one-time occurrence. SG would pay the *Seminole* editor minimum wage for 20 hours a week, which is roughly what the student body vice president earns. After April 1988, however, the paper would

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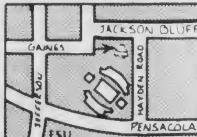
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Week's End

Fear of bugs whips rockers into loud lather

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It might be easier talking to Bob Dylan than to the members of Insect Fear. But Dylan isn't as funny as this strange Tallahassee trio.

Lee Folmar, Pat Barrouse and Woody Compton are living proof that overdosing on Saturday morning television might help out in life. Even though they collect comics, listen to KISS and the Butthole Surfers, Insect Fear and their strange atonal rumblings have collected a huge following for a local band.

The song titles indicate something weird is going on—"Arson," "Verucose Pop Tart," and "Coke Slut." The music is a virtual grab bag of rock—melodic bass lines and guitar riffs lifted from the Ventures and King Crimson gel together while the drums pounds out of control. It's sometimes danceable, it's sometimes noisy. But it's always energetic.

The band released a cassette, *Bzzzzzz*, over the summer that featured many of their concert staples. They are now working on an album that is due out in February.

Drummer Compton and guitarist Folmar co-write many of the songs. Except for a few warped covers, like Charlie Rich's "Most Beautiful Girl," most of Insect Fear's material has a strange bent and has been criticized as

Turn to INSECT FEAR, page 8



(L-R) Pat Barrouse, Lee Folmar and Woody Compton

PHOTO BY EG O'CONNOR

Spinning gold: Bullard's got the Midas touch

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's nine in the morning and Joe Bullard is hassling Whitney Houston.

"Hey Whitney, your knees are as big as your ankles," Bullard says. "And your hair is all in your face."

Bullard, the morning disc jockey/programming director/music director for WANN 1070 AM, isn't attacking Houston out of spite. It's just a tactic to keep listeners tuned in to his mega-successful urban contemporary radio station—easily the hottest in town.

"If you talk about a superstar like Whitney Houston, you're going to have two camps listening," Bullard said. "Either you'll have people who love her, and they'll get upset, or those who don't like her and love it that I'm making fun of her. But I'm going to get a response."

"C'mon, she's the Supremes revisited in the '80s," Bullard added. "You think about her long hair that's not hers, and about how she can't dance, and believe me Diana



WANN DJ Joe Bullard is playing the hottest music in town

Ross couldn't dance back in the '60s either. But when I

say things about Whitney Houston, I just blame it on my writers—which I don't have."

Bullard can afford to joke—the 34-year-old DJ has been with WANN since 1974 and has helped to lead the station straight to the nether heights of success. For the last eight years, according to the Arbitron rankings, WANN has

been the number one station in Tallahassee, and as Bullard said "we don't have to lie about it."

"He's the best," said Keith Miles, voice for the Florida A&M Rattlers sports network and sports director for WANNM. "He's taken this station from nowhere and beaten the pants off the other stations in town. He's got the Midas touch."

As if the eight-year streak at number one isn't enough, 1987 was another milestone for the station. In the spring, WANN jumped from a 19 share to a 25 share in the Arbitron ratings. In other words, one out of every four radio listeners in Tallahassee tune in to WANN.

Because WANN took such a giant leap, Bullard was awarded the 1987 Billboard Radio Award for Music Director and Radio Air Personality of the Year for small markets.

It's a phenomenal accomplishment considering that WANN is not on 24 hours like many of the other stations in town. Instead they operate sun-up to sundown—at least for now.

"It just shows that what we are doing is real," said Bullard who has a good idea of what is successful since he spends his weekends spinning records at the Embassy Club, a local nightclub. And all the radio gimmickry you'll find on most commercial stations is refreshingly absent from WANN.

"We put the sound of realism before anything else," Bullard said. "We're not boring anyone with games. I'm convinced if I have \$25,000, I'd rather give \$1 to 25,000 people because it would make more people happy."

Turn to BULLARD, page 10



Insect Fear—searching the landscape for Raid cans?

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Insect from page 7

being violent.

"Woody and I wrote 'Arson,'" Folmar said. "It's violent but it's not that violent. True, it's about burning someone alive—but that all comes from Woody—he's a twisted schizophrenic individual."

"No, I'm just kidding. The music goes from being nice to nasty and grungy so we wanted lyrics to go with that and burning someone alive is nasty and grungy."

Folmar's comments indicate that the whole band has a skewed sense of humor. Insect Fear is like a comic strip come to life.

"It's true," Folmar said. "Some bands sing about close-to-home things, and others have everything exaggerated and ridiculous. We're more like the latter—we're cartoon obvious."

Folmar, 19, is the wizard who stirs the brew Insect Fear whips up for its fans. As lead guitarist and vocalist, he works on getting strange emanations from his instrument.

"It's kind of chaotic," Folmar said. "I don't just bang guitar chords or play long solos. It's a supportive role—Pat does a lot more melodic things than I do."

While Folmar is busy flirting with chaos, it's 17-year-old Barrouse's bass playing that holds the group together. Barrouse's bass, reminiscent of the Minutemen, throbs with electric intensity. But trying to get Barrouse to talk about his role is a near-impossible task.

"I just play what I think is right and fits," he said. "I try and think what Elvis might do. I try to approximate the smell of freshly cut cantaloupe on bass."

If anyone looks like he doesn't fit in, it's 19-year-old Compton, a platinum blonde, leather-clad Billy Idol, Jr. But as a songwriter, drummer, and outspoken guru for the band, Compton rolls off pseudo-Pete Townshend asides.

"If we f—k up, big deal," Compton said. "I don't want to sound like traditional rock so I try not to play like a normal drummer, and Lee can't play normal, and Pat's all over the place."

Compton attributes Insect Fear's sound to the fact that Folmar can't play covers.

"Pat and I have been in cover bands so we know how to play normal," Compton said. "But Lee can't do it. We tried to play 'Born to be Wild' and he does this weird sort of Sonic Youth sound. But it's nice to have Lee there because you don't fall in the normal rock 'n' roll rut."

Insect Fear plays at Planet 10 this weekend. Opening Friday night are The Singing Spoons, and The Shambles on Saturday night. Admission is \$2. Planet 10 is located at 704 S. Macomb St.



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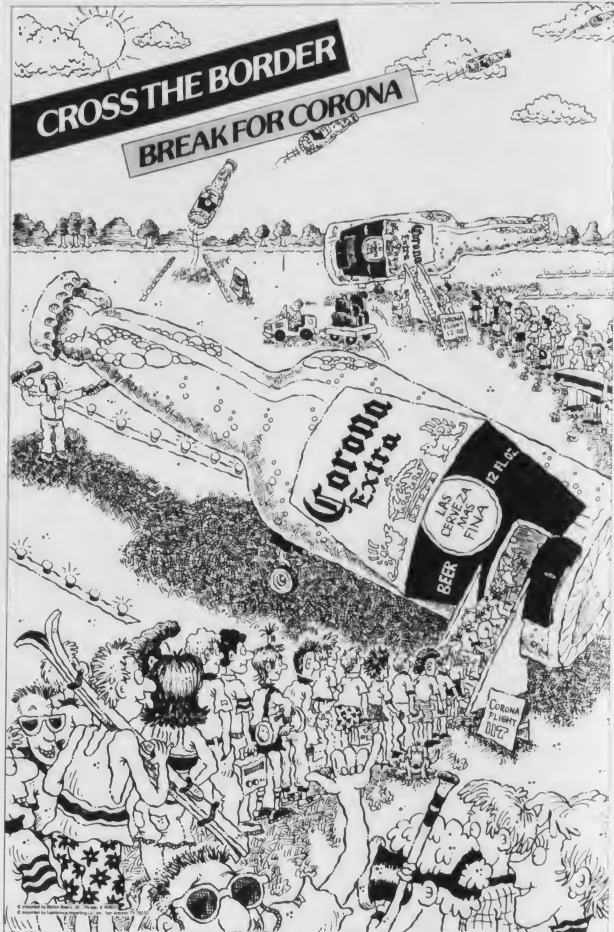
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Holiday fashion: all that glitters

BY KATEY BROWN

ILLUSTRATION BY SEAN KELLEY

Leave the frothy frills in the closet this holiday season. The skirts are shorter, shoulders are bare, and black is back.

Women's formal evening wear does even less this fall to warm bare arms and ankles from the chilly December air. Strapless bodices and delicate spaghetti straps are the trend.

"The long slinky look is out," said Jackie Tumlin, a salesperson for Marylene's House of Bridal and Formalwear. "All the skirts this year are short—tea length at the longest."

Rhinestones are essential for holiday sparkles. If not woven into the fabric itself, rhinestone earrings or belts can jazz up a solid black dress or accent one made of metallic fabric.

Of course, metallic dresses are the epitome of holiday dresswear. Pumps to match are a must, and sheer hose are needed to tie the dress and the shoes together, advised Tumlin.

Women's casual wear is no exception to the slightly risqué trend. Even in the dead of winter, cropped tops should let the tummys show a little. Short skirts, to the knee and above, are straight with no fullness or pleats.

"Everything is body-conscious this year," said Colby, owner of ColbyCo on South Adams Street. "Snug belts, shapely skirts and bare stomachs are the popular trends."

Loose, boxy jackets are necessary to complement these body-forming garments. Like long over-shirts, these jackets provide a warm contrast to the clothes underneath.

For casual wear, metallic belts and accessories are out. "If there is anything metallic at all, it's got to be bronze. No gold or silver," said Colby.

Opaque hose, large earrings and petite purses at the hip are primary essential accessories. Belts should be colored leather or double loops, and not quite as bulky as they were last year.

"Hairstyles this season are either very long or very short," said Vicki Rand, owner of Randazzle's Hair Company on East College Street. "There is no shoulder length or in-between."

Short hair is cut shapely into a defined style, and often appears to be long hair pulled back. Longer hair for formal nights is sleek, pulled back away from the face into French braids. Hair accessories with pearl and rhinestone adorned combs and bows have made a remarkable comeback.

Men's casual wear is traditional and offers nothing outlandish this time around. Wayne Boyd, manager of Fletcher-Cantey in Carriage Gate shopping center said, "College boys now love anything with a Polo on it, whether it's a sport shirt, velour pullover, oxford shirt, sweatshirt or jacket."

For more dressy occasions, costs made of tweed or other fabric with a rugged nap are the vogue. The flat, sleek look has vanished, and a more country, outdoorsy style has replaced it.

The all-purpose shoe for any occasion is the tasseled loafer. Fletcher-Cantey recommends a basic slip-on made by Allen Edmonds as a high quality shoe.

Ties with paisley patterns or stripes, and of course, anything with Polo on it, are the hottest selling accessories. Serline leather belts with a cloth strip on them dress up any outfit. Casual hats complete an ensemble, giving the wearer an Indiana Jones air.



PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

Wendy and Rick snuggle up before stepping out for a night on the town. Wendy's wearing a Bracolini cocktail dress with velvet top and sleeves and a black lace skirt accented with rhinestones from Marylene's House of Bridal and Formalwear for \$285. Rick's tux is from the Dynasty Collection at Mitchell's Formal Wear.



GRAPHICS BY SEAN KELLEY



Puttin' on the Ritz

Making the holiday rounds can get pretty hectic, so Wendy and Rick (photo at left) steal a moment of quiet in a secluded stairwell. Even in the dim light, Wendy's Joy Stevens cocktail dress shines. Its gold brocade bodice is complemented by ivory taffeta sleeves and skirt, and it can be found at Marylene's for \$238. In the photo at right, Wendy, Skeet and Tiffany venture



PHOTOS BY SUSAN COHEN

forth in search of more holiday cheer. Wendy's wearing her classic Bracolini dress. Skeet is suave in a black tux from Mitchell's, and Tiffany dazzles in an aqua lame evening dress by Ban Jay with an asymmetrical bubble skirt sprinkled with black velvet polka dots. The dress, which also comes in rose lame, costs \$180 at Marylene's.

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Details, details

Tiffany's smile is outshone only by her black sequined evening gown by Creative Creations. The open back (inset) is fringed with gold and silver bugle beads, and the waist is girdled with more of the same. At Marylene's, the gown is \$560.

A LITTLE BROTHER CHRISTMAS TALE

'Twas just before Christmas, and all through the town,
Everyone's smile had turned into a frown.
They'd all ventured forth, Christmas presents to buy;
Found outrageous prices--naught for gal nor guy!
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And were about to give up with an overdrawn sigh,
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Which invited the shoppers to make one more stop.
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Photo by Stephen Leacock

The hard and soft of gearing up for the slopes

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBAU STATE WRITER

So you've lived in Florida all your life and you've never seen snow.

Maybe it's about time to put the surfboard and bathing suit in the attic and head for the mountains to play. And one of the best ways to enjoy the fluffy stuff is on a pair of skis.

J.C. Gayhart, the owner and manager of Trail & Ski, a local outdoor sporting goods store, said northbounders shouldn't wait until they hit their vacation spots to shop. Everything needed to survive in Winter Wonderland is available in the Sunshine State, and lots of winter clothing is perfect for even the North Florida weather when it's frosty.

"It's easy to get good ski wear in Florida," Gayhart said. "When you get to the mountains, you're there for a vacation. People don't want to shop when they get there. They want to relax. That's why people buy their equipment before they leave."

At Trail & Ski we have the hardware, which is the equipment used for skiing, and software, which is the clothing. It's the same product that is sold at the ski lodges and many times our prices are more reasonable than a lodge's."

The software end of the ski business should be familiar to most North Floridians, since cold weather isn't unheard of here. Ski clothing includes long underwear, gloves or mittens, wool caps, wool socks, sunglasses or goggles, jackets, turtle-necks, wool sweaters and bibs. Yes, bibs! But nothing like the bibs babies use.

In ski lingo, bibs are the pants used for skiing. The pants are made of nylon and have insulation for extra warmth. There are also bibs made of a polyester and wool combination, which provide even more warmth. Of course, the more warmth wanted, the more it will cost. Expect to pay somewhere between \$39 and \$100 for White Stag or Obermeyer bibs.

Gayhart said newcomers to skiing should not overlook the proper pants for challenging the snow, because Levis will not make the grade in the wet, white stuff.

"If you fall down in the snow and you have blue jeans on, the pants will absorb the wetness," Gayhart said. "This will get you cold. In a ski bib you stay warm. Also jeans are hard to move around in, where bibs are made for active wear."

Before putting on bibs, though, thermal underwear is needed. Thermals come in silk, wool, polypropylene, caplene or thermax and cost \$18 to \$29.95 a set.

On the upper half of the body, skiers should wear a turtle-neck—which can be wool, cotton, silk and polypropylene, or Dacron and cotton—over the thermals. Turtle-necks, like thermals, run from \$18 to \$29.95.

"The turtle-neck will keep you from losing heat in the neck area," Gayhart said. "Since men have a problem with chafing around the neck area, it also helps them to keep from getting a rash around the neck area."

Trail & Ski also has a wide variety of wool sweaters to wear on top of the turtle-necks. Though sweaters are available all over town, Gayhart said his shop offers the hottest in ski fashion. Sweaters at Trail & Ski start at \$50 and go up to \$100.

The final article of clothing for the upper body is a jacket. It should have a knitted waistband and cuff and a high insulated collar for extra warmth on a cold winter day. Two of the most popular brands are White Stag and Obermeyer, but Patagonia and Whiteface also get plenty of attention. Most jackets can be purchased for anywhere from \$90 to \$175.

Gayhart gave some tips for buying the right jacket.

"Popular ski jackets tend to be more colorful as opposed to solid colors," Gayhart said. "The ski look is a very casual look and the warmer you are, the more fun you can have."

"If you look good and you ski good, then you feel good."

Waterproof gloves are also necessary for slope survival. Gayhart said gloves, running from \$15 to \$50, with a nylon or leather exterior are best for action.

Don't forget socks to keep your tootsies warm. The only catch with socks is they shouldn't have ribs. Gayhart said ribs can become annoying because the texture of a sock



Ah, apres ski! Tiffany, Skeet, Rick and Wendy (l-r) relax after a day of downhill fun. They toast their adventures in ski togs from Trail & Ski. The skis, boots and poles featured below left and right are also from Trail & Ski.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

is more noticeable when packed inside a ski boot. A smooth wool, silk or polypropylene sock is the best selection.

In the hardware line, Gayhart said his shops, which are located in the Westwood Plaza and Market Square, carry most of the top brands. Rossignol and K-2, which were the two top selling skis in the country last year, are available in a wide selection of styles and colors at Trail & Ski.

The skis are constructed out of either fiberglass, wood, kevlar or core. The price depends on what material you prefer. Generally, prices range from \$189 for a beginner's pair of skis, to \$389 for an advanced set.

Before a ski can be used, however, binders need to be attached. The binders are connected near the center of the ski and fasten the boot in place on the ski's surface. At Trail & Ski, Marker and Tyrolin are the two brands available. Gayhart said binders cost from \$100 to \$175.

Skis and binders are no good without boots. Ski footwear very much resembles the boots that Darth Vader wore in Star Wars, with a sticker reading "Nordica" plastered on the side. Don't worry about how silly the space-style boots look on your feet, because they all have generally the same appearance. Nordica, which is the No. 1 ski shoe sold in the U.S., is the brand available at Trail & Ski. The Nordica boot has all the extras that a skier needs on the slopes.

"Nordica fits a wider range of people than any of the other brands," said Gayhart, who has been skiing for the past eight years. "The boot will hold the ankle stiff and keep the foot flat on the ski. The boots also help to prevent ankle injuries because of the stiffness around the ankle area."

Prices for the Nordica boot range from \$99 to \$300. Gayhart said there is a variation in prices because some boot styles feature greater warmth and extra components.

The final pieces of hardware skiers need to invest in are poles. At Gayhart's shop, people can choose from Rossignol and Alltop brands. Both companies make their products out of tempered aluminum and have stylish handgrips attached for comfort and durability. Though the poles are relatively inexpensive—

Turn to SKI-WEAR, page A58



PHOTOS
BY
SUSAN COHEN



Night moves

Dressing right for a cool night out doesn't have to mean all lacy frills and wool. Topped off with a shiny pair of classic black heels, these stretchy knits will turn heads and do more than keep the chill away while tripping the light fantastic on the dance floor. Tiffany (left) has all her t's crossed and it's dotted in a Roger Buchard skirt and top in body conscious cottonlyrica from ColbyCo. for \$103. Wendy (right) is ready for whatever the night may bring in a black-and-white striped cotton dress by AKA from ColbyCo. for \$57.



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The streets aren't so mean when you know you're looking your best. Wendy (left) stops traffic in a Dolce Vita princess jacket and skirt from ColbyCo. for \$185. She plays hide-and-seek with Tiffany (right) at City Hall. Wendy's striped top and full mini skirt complement Tiffany's striped pants and solid yellow top. All by MEL from ColbyCo. Prices range from \$44 to \$48.

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Rick serves up some holiday cheer to Wendy (left) and Tiffany (right). Wendy's little black dress by Samantha Black is accented by rhinestone straps; it costs \$140 at Marylene's. Tiffany's red lame evening dress is by Lizelle Creations for \$180 at Marylene's. Both revelers spice things up with dazzling hair ornaments.



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Wendy, Rick, Tiffany and Skeet (l-r) take time out from the social whirl to wish everyone Season's Greetings and Happy Holidays!

CREDITS

Many thanks to:

The FSU Model Board, sponsored by Fashion Incorporated and directed by Christina Katchuk.

Models: Wendy Jeffcoat; Junior, fashion merchandising: Tiffany Serio, junior, fashion merchandising: Rick Morris, senior, media production: Skeet Spillane, senior, criminology and economics

Stores: Colby Co., Adams Street Commons, Robin and Colby, Fletcher-Canter, Governor's Square Mall, Wayne Boyd; Marylene's House of Bridal and Formal, 906 N. Monroe, Mary and Phyllis;

Mitchell's Formal Wear, Governor's Square Mall, Steve Mitchell
Hair by Vicki Rand of Randazzles, 113 W. College Ave.

Shot on location at the Cabot Lodge, 2739 N. Monroe St., and the Governor's Inn, 209 S. Adams St.

Support staff: Ronda Hansen and Ginny Helwig

Layout and section design: Kati Kairies
All ski togs and equipment featured on page A54 from Trail & Ski, 1433 Market St. and the Westwood Shopping Center.

Ski-wear

from page A54

anywhere from \$19.95 to \$29.95—they are at the top of the line, according to Gayhart. For the advanced skier, some poles have shock absorbers, making the tips of the pole more flexible.

Other accessories needed to survive the cold weather are hats and sunglasses. A hat, which should be made out of knitted wool, will run you about \$5 and sunglasses with ultraviolet protection cost \$18 to \$100.

"Sunglasses are one of the most important

items you need on the slope because the glare reflects off the snow," Gayhart said. "With out the sunglasses, your eyes get tired and you have to strain your eyes."

Along with the rest of the goodies, lip balm and sunblock will come in handy. Trail & Ski also rents and sells videos on learning how to ski. Gayhart said the flicks work as good motivators for group ski trips.

"It's a healthy and fun activity," Gayhart said. "Even though it is somewhat an individual activity, it's fun to ski in pairs or groups. It's also a great way to meet people. If you have the clothing and the equipment, it makes a ski trip that much more fun."

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CALENDAR

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There will be a benefit for Dr. Peggy Sittig Sunday Dec. 6 featuring entertainment by Del Suggs, Pam Laws, and Crozier Lohman Crozier at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. Also included will be a dinner, bake sale, and an auction of goods and services, all of which will be used to pay for legal expenses for the suspended obstetrician. The benefit will run from 1-6 p.m. and tickets will be \$4 per person, \$7.50 per family, \$25 per patron. The Co-op is located on Miccosukee Road approximately seven miles east of Capital Circle and one mile past Crump Road. Turn right at the Co-op sign.

The Florida State University Theatre Performance Lab presents *Tracers*, a no-holds-barred play about United States soldiers in Viet Nam on Friday and Saturday nights. The Lab is located at 502 S. Copeland St. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admission is free for FSU students with a valid ID. \$4 for the general public. Call 644-6291 for more information.

In other theatre happenings around town, Tallahassee Little Theatre is performing *The House of Blue Leaves*, a Tony-award-winning farce this weekend. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat., and 2:00 p.m. Sun. Tickets are \$5 advance, \$6 at the door. TLT is located at the corner of Betton and Thomasville Rds. Call 224-9474 for details.

The FSU School of Music is hosting its annual Tri-State Band Festival and Conducting Conference over the weekend. The Festival will include concerts, clinics and workshops and is attracting over 200 selected students from Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Friday evening at



Dr. Peggy Sittig

8, Bill Dobbins joins Bill Kennedy and the Jazz Ensemble 1 in a special concert. James Croft, director of bands, leads the traditional Prism concert Saturday night at 8. Tickets for both shows are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for senior citizens, and free for FSU students. The Festival Finale concert is featuring the Honors Band under the direction of Iowa University Conductor Frank Piersol and Conductor Robert Floyd at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the finale are \$4 for the public, \$2 for senior citizens, and free for FSU students. Call 644-4774 for more information.

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Turn to CALENDAR, page 11

Florida Flambeau Friday, December 4, 1987 / 9

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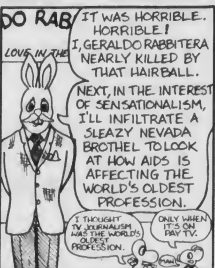
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Bullard from page 7

Maybe a key to WANN's success is that it maintains strong ties to the community of Tallahassee. It carries all the Florida A&M Rattler football games, broadcasts religious and public affairs programs, and doesn't play nationally syndicated shows. "Anything over two hours is an insult because you shouldn't get Dads to babysit somebody else's product," said Bullard who participates in Rattler football games by doing the announcing for the Marching 100. "We like being a total radio station." Bullard began his radio career back at Eugene J. Butler High School in Jacksonville in 1969 when he began broadcasting on WEJB, the student station that played music before classes began in the morning. He came to

Tallahassee to attend FAMU, and in August 1974 he was hired by the fledgling station WANN as an announcer. Four years later, Bullard took over as director of music and programming. In 1980, his efforts paid off when WANN began its domination of the Tallahassee airwaves. Despite his success, Bullard doesn't plan on leaving the capital city anytime soon. "I love Tallahassee and I like what I'm doing," Bullard said. "The only thing missing is that we're not 24 hours yet." But that may change soon. Although Bullard could give no specific date, plans are underway for the station to switch to 24-hour programming. In the meantime, it's still a sure bet that most Tallahasseans will have their radios tuned to 1070.



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SPORTS

FAMU tourney gets a new look

BY PAUL SHIRER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Six teams are in town to compete in the annual Corning Invitational Basketball Tournament which tips off Friday at the Gaither Athletic Center. Strictly a women's tournament in the past, this year both women's and men's teams will vie for separate crowns.

"It's a different concept anyway," Rattlerette head coach Mickey Clayton said. "It's a unique idea. Maybe it will work out."

The Florida A&M women face Florida Atlantic in the opening round at 6 p.m. The FAMU men follow with a matchup against South Carolina State at 8 p.m.

Though a favorite over Florida Atlantic, Clayton's team isn't looking past the Lady Owls, 21-5 a year ago.

"I think that anyone that tries to write us into the finals is making a big mistake," Clayton said. "You can't look past anybody. The next opponent is always the toughest."

Clayton will look to senior April Manning to lead the team. She scored 16 points with eight assists in FAMU's opening win over Bethune Cookman last Friday in Tampa.

"She's our team leader," he said. "She's the young lady that holds the team together."

The Owls return only one starter, Christine Kroger, who

averaged 22.0 ppg. and 6.0 rebounds a game last year.

"They don't have any returners from last year even though they had such a good record," said FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins. "Albany State will be tough."

Albany State, 28-1 last year and defending champion of the tournament, faces Prairie View A&M at 4 p.m.

The Rattlerettes, who lost in the first round last year, have won five of the eight tournaments since it began in 1980. Clayton believes they'll have to be in fine form to make it six of nine.

"We're gonna have to play good basketball," he said. "We'll have to have our transition game going, our defense and our outside shot."

In the men's opener, Tuskegee plays Georgia Southern at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, the women's consolation game starts at 2 p.m., followed by the men's consolation at 4 p.m. The men's championship is at 6 p.m. and the women's championship will close out the tournament at 8 p.m.

For the third consecutive year, Corning Glass Works sponsors the event. Ticket information can be received at the FAMU athletic ticket office at 599-3141.



The Florida A&M Rattlerettes will be counting on senior April Manning this weekend



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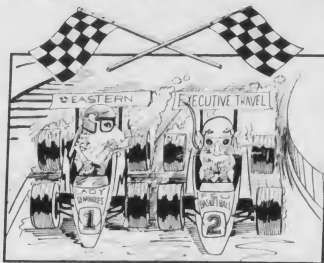
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Burnett

from page 1

dedication paid off. Burnett dropped 20 pounds, increased her endurance and proved she deserved a place on the squad. Meadors rewarded Burnett with a full scholarship and later the team members decided they wanted Burnett to be the captain.

"All that the coaches ask is that we give 100 percent," said Burnett. "I'm a hard worker and I work hard no matter what it takes.

"I was shocked when coach Meadors announced that I was the team captain. I couldn't believe they had chosen me."

The team members who voted for Burnett appreciated her struggle. In her sophomore year, she was in a car accident and had to sit out two months of the season with a thumb injury. When the season ended, she dropped out of school.

Soon afterward, the 21-year-old Burnett decided to go to Tallahassee Community College and earn an Associate of Arts degree while the rest of her teammates were hitting the hops. But this time she didn't have a scholarship to rely on. Her part-time job at a Publix grocery store paid for the class fees.

"My family really thought I was going astray for a while," Burnett said. "I proved to them I wanted to get back in gear when I decided to go to TCC. Since I graduated (from the community college) everything has been a plus for me.

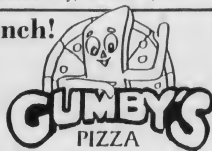
"I've learned a lot in the past couple years. I needed to make some changes and I did. I don't look at the tough times in a negative way. It was all a learning experience for me."

FSU will be in action on Friday night at 7:30 at Tully Gym in the first round of the Lady Seminole Classic against Wisconsin-Madison. The winner of the contest will play in the final on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the West Virginia/Alabama-Birmingham game, which will be played at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

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Changes on the court don't shake Kaleta's performance

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Deanne Kaleta has seen her share of changes this season.

Early in the season as middle hitter for the Florida State volleyball team, Kaleta broke the school record for solo hits when she recorded eight against South Florida. However, with the addition of 6-foot-3 freshman Gabrielle Reece, FSU head coach Cecil Reynaud moved Kaleta to outside hitter early in the season to make room for Reece at the middle hitter position.

Kaleta is fitting into her new position just fine. This year, along with co-captains Julie Todd and Nancy Gaspardarek, she was named to the Metro's All-Conference team.

Reynaud has been pleased with Kaleta's play at her new position. "Deanne has responded real well to her new position," she said. "Outside hitter is more of a power position. This is a fun position for Deanne to play."

But volleyball hasn't always been the prime interest of the junior from Riverside, Ill. Along with volleyball, Kaleta also starred in softball and basketball during her prep days at Riverside Brookfield High.

"I hated volleyball when I first played," Kaleta said. "I started playing in the ninth grade only because that was the thing to do. We went from one sport to the next."

It wasn't until her junior year in high school that Kaleta started taking volleyball seriously.

"I knew if I was going for a scholarship I would have to start playing all year round," Kaleta said. "I started playing club ball because all the college coaches go to the club tournaments."

Her dedication to the sport paid off, as she was named honorable mention to the All-State volleyball team in her

senior year. She was also named to the first team All-State team in softball during her senior year.

Now, a long way from her hometown, Kaleta will be a driving force this weekend as the Lady Seminoles travel to Austin, Texas to meet the University of Texas in the first round of the National Championship tournament Friday at 7:30 p.m. (CST). The Lady Longhorns, winners of the Southwest Conference, are 22-9.

"All we have on them is scouting reports," Kaleta said. "We won't psyche ourselves out before the match because we really don't know them."

Reynaud is relying on Kaleta's play to be an important factor in the match against Texas. "Deanne has to be aggressive this weekend," Reynaud said. "She has to step in and not pull back. If she does it will keep FSU in the match."

Next season Kaleta will be called upon by Reynaud to take charge of the team. With the graduation of co-captain Julie Todd, Kaleta will have to step in as the team's leader.

"Next year there will be more pressure on me," Kaleta said. "Julie is definitely a hard act to follow. I hope I can be as effective as she was."

Reynaud foresees no problem in Kaleta taking over. "Deanne and Julie are a lot alike," Reynaud said. "Both of them are fairly quiet on the court as they're seen and not heard. They both lead by example."



Deanne Kaleta

Perfect week gets picker's dander up

COMMENTARY
FLAMBEAU PICKS

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's nothing like a little redemption. After catching flak from the left and right, I came through with a 7-0 week to run my overall mark to 79-37. So whether you like it or you don't like it, take a look at it 'cause it's the best thing going.

South Carolina at Miami—Some people think Todd Ellis will quarterback the Gamecocks past Miami. Those folks are wishful thinkers who just wish the Hurricanes would lose to open the door for Florida State. Though the Seminoles have had a great year, the best they'll do is finish second. To Miami, that is. **Miami by 9.**

Atlanta at Dallas—The Cowboys have a little quarterback controversy on their hands. Will it be lefty Danny White or unproven Steve Pelluer? Looks like Pelluer right now. Either way, the Falcons are always easy prey. **Dallas by 6.**

Tampa Bay at New Orleans—This could be the year the Saints finally make it to the playoffs. They have already secured their first winning season ever. Another step to postseason play will be taken this Sunday. **New Orleans by 10.**

New York Jets at Miami—What a wacky division the AFC East has turned out to be this season. Entering last week's play, all five teams were 5-5. The Dolphins' offense has struggled the past three weeks. A date with the Jets won't do Miami much good. **New York by 4.**

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Tallahassee neurosurgeon Sean Fitzgerald examines a child in Dumay. (Below) Haitian families gather polluted run-off water for washing, bathing and drinking.

Local man helps Haiti with medicine

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jeff Fredrick wants to adopt 2,000 people. Actually, Fredrick hopes to spearhead the "adoption" of roughly 2,000 Haitian villagers by local churches, businesses and individuals willing to make a financial and personal commitment. Like a modern-day Santa, Fredrick has toled over \$5,000 worth of much needed medical and nutritional supplies to the tiny mountain village of Dumay during the last year. But Fredrick disdains such an image—and such an approach—to Haitian aid.

"One of the biggest problems in Haiti is that the people who go maybe go once a year," said Fredrick, a local rehabilitation engineer who specializes in prosthetics. "We wanted to make the project where there's more consistency in the quality of medical care that's given."

In order to accomplish that consistency, the 38-year old Viet Nam veteran leads a small team of medical volunteers to Dumay, Haiti, every six weeks for a five-day stay. In addition to medical expertise, Fredrick regularly brings a wide variety of vitamins, baby foods, building



materials, clothing, bandages, antibiotics, fungus medicine, plastering equipment and artificial limbs.

But the goal of his "Adopt-a-Village" plan is to make Dumay as independent as possible, Fredrick said.

Turn to HAITI, page 2

FSU student dies in car accident

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A pickup truck wreck claimed the life of a Florida State University student Saturday and put two of his friends in seriously critical condition in Pensacola's West Florida Hospital, according to Officer Vanessa Pinch of the Florida Highway Patrol.

FSU student Charles Gueter, 19, was driving the truck. According to the FHP, the pickup was traveling down Blountstown Highway at about 1:50 in the afternoon at a high rate of speed when it went off the side of the road. Gueter overcompensated as

The pickup was traveling down Blountstown Highway at about 1:50 in the afternoon at a high rate of speed when it went off the side of the road.

he tried to get the truck back on the road and it flipped four times, ripping the cab from the body of the truck and ejecting all three occupants.

Gueter died of a broken neck when he landed head-first on the road. His companions, 19-year-olds George Johnson and Kirk Whited, are both

in critical condition.

Gueter, a sophomore, had been visiting his parents in Pensacola over the weekend. He and his friends were on a hunting trip with several other people when the accident occurred.

Pinch said none of the three passengers was wearing a seat belt.

Non-violent crimes are a life's work for a few gypsies

BY STEVE

MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Here are two things you may not know: first, there is a legitimate ethnic group called gypsies which number about a million in this country; and second, certain gypsy factions are notorious for certain criminal activities.

Just ask Carol Wilkinson, manager of the Leon County Food Coop, which was robbed three weeks ago by wandering gypsies.

"They were professionals," Wilkinson said. "There were at least six of them, perhaps a dozen. It took six to engage all the employees in the store."

Wilkinson was among the employees distracted by the apparently helpless gang of some speaking a foreign language. Two hours later she went to check something in the safe and saw that it had been robbed. She had been out of the office less than five minutes when the gypsies were in the store. No arrests were made in the case.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe, who has done extensive research on gypsies and criminal behavior, it was a standard piece of gypsy deception: the store diversion. It works like this—several individuals come into a store and ask each employee where something is while another specially trained dupe wait until the office is empty. They sneak in and, quietly but quickly, relieve the store of its money.

"At the old Wilson and Leeds (now Service Merchandise) on Apalachee Parkway four or five years ago, there was a store diversion," Kiracofe said. "The safe was locked and so was the door to the office. It took the gypsies less than five minutes to break both of them and get out with the money... lots of it."

...

According to the book *Gypsy Lifestyles* by John MacLaughlin, it's believed that gypsies originated in Northern India. But that's hard to pin down since the gypsy lifestyle is nomadic. There are several gypsy clans throughout Eastern Europe: the Kaldersha (Russian-Serbian), which is the largest gypsy sect in North America, the Lovaria (Hungary), the Xoraxa (Turkey), the Manush (France) and several others.

"Gypsies are a legitimate ethnic group," Kiracofe said. "You can't become a gypsy. It's like becoming an American Indian, you can't do it."

A large percentage of the gypsies now in North America could trace their roots back to the great migrations earlier this century. Though hundreds of thousands passed through immigration, the influx went largely unnoticed due to the millions of immigrants from other countries. Gypsies have avoided assimilation into American culture, however, due to a fierce belief that their race is pure and must avoid dilution, says MacLaughlin.

"Even Americanized gypsies still feel the cultural separation," concurs Kiracofe.

...

The list of common gypsy crimes is long and imaginative. They are rarely violent and instead involve trickery and sleight of hand. According to MacLaughlin, the elderly are the most frequent victims of gypsy scams.

Turn to GYPSIES, page 6

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kind-hearted motorist attacked

A stranded motorist assaulted the man who tried to aid him and attempted to steal his car, according to Lt. Mike Langston of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Langston said that at 12:30 a.m. Saturday a man noticed another man standing beside his car at the intersection of Centerville Highway and Wedgate Road. He got out to assist the man but was met with violence, as the man attacked him and attempted to wrest away his car keys.

A fight ensued. During the fracas the assailant hit the victim in the head with a liquor bottle. The victim did manage, however, to get his keys back and fled to his car. He drove to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

According to Langston, the suspect, 42-year-old Benjamin Stevens, Jr., turned himself into the Leon County Sheriff's Office. He was then positively identified by the victim and charged by the sheriff's office with auto theft (it turned out that the car on the roadside had been stolen), attempted auto theft, aggravated battery and armed robbery. Stevens is in Leon County Jail on \$17,500 bond.

Pug's robbed

A man armed with a nunchuka robbed a popular

college watering hole Saturday morning, Langston said. The suspect entered Pug's at 1080 W. Tennessee St. and ordered two cases of beer. The clerk went to the back to get them but heard the cash register ring as it was opened. He went back to the front and saw the patron leaning over the open cash register with a wad of money in his hand.

The clerk objected but the suspect produced the nunchuka and threatened him. The clerk then watched as the man fled.

Langston said the suspect was described as a black male, 6-foot-two, 165 pounds, unshaven and wearing black clothes.

The convenience store holdup

The oft-robbd Majik Market at 213 E. Brevard St. was robbed again early Sunday morning, Langston said.

Shortly after midnight a slim man in his 40s entered the store and demanded the money in the register. The clerk, alarmed by the man's intimations that he had a gun in his pocket, surrendered the money. The robber took the cash and fled on foot, heading towards Monroe Street.

The man was described as a black male, 5-foot-9 with a slim build. He was last seen wearing a white windbreaker.

McKeown said. "The whole idea of this program is to set up an ongoing clinic."

"If you go down there once a year, you're just feeding your own ego," Fitzgerald said. "You're not going to make a difference by handing out penicillin or giving someone a can of beans. You've got to train the people." Fitzgerald, who has been volunteering his medical know-how in Haiti since 1962, inherited his interest in the nation from his father, also a doctor. Together with a group of other American physicians, Fitzgerald's father ran a small clinic in a remote village.

"I've practiced in many parts of the world—Kenya, Fiji—but Haiti is by far the worst," Fitzgerald said. "They've got all medical problems, and medical care is beyond the scope of 95 percent of Haitians."

The greatest medical problems in Haiti are malnutrition and bacterial parasites due to improper sanitation, Fitzgerald said.

"I've seen women gathering water in the gutter while upstream a man is urinating in it," he said. "It's so different from anything else in the Western Hemisphere."

Haiti from page 1

"When I'm faced with a three-year-old (Haitian) kid who is grossly deformed through malnutrition, I can't help but feel, what's the point of dealing with it ethically if the cause is going to be maintained?" Fredrick said. "We have to go a step further. We have to upgrade the nutrition and the general level of health there. We also have to develop some form of independence in the form of a cottage industry."

Fredrick points to the hand-carved wooden wall hangings and stoves on display in his office as one such possible cottage industry. Additionally, the Dumaniens make cloth dolls which Fredrick hopes to see marketed locally for about \$5 each.

Both Tallahassee neurosurgeon Sean Fitzgerald and nurse practitioner Maggie McKeown, who each recently accompanied Fredrick to Dumay, heartily agreed with Fredrick's philosophy of aid.

"We were very, very conscious not to be the Americans on the big white horse coming to rescue the natives,"

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION SPONSORS a candlelight vigil for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit and nuclear weapons tonight at 7 on the Adams Street Commons. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for more information.

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PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the mediator between U.S. backed rebels and the Sandinista government, said Sunday he would push for a Christmas truce in Nicaragua's 6-year-old war despite the failure of the first round of peace talks last week.

In his weekly homily at a small church outside Managua, Obando y Bravo—the Catholic archbishop of Managua—also made an impassioned plea for flexibility on both sides to halt fighting he said kills 50 to 60 Nicaraguans per day.

"I am disturbed that we cannot find a way to halt this river of blood," Obando y Bravo said. "Would it not be convenient for the cannon, the bombing, the machine guns, the rifles to be quiet between the 22nd of December and the 7th of January so we can prepare to celebrate the birth of Christ, the epiphany and the New Year?"

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino appealed for help against election fraud Sunday, following evidence of irregularities in preparations for next month's local elections.

Thousands of security forces, meanwhile, fanned out around the capital, employing helicopters, automatic rifles and smoke bombs in a test of security arrangements for the Dec. 14-15 summit of six southeast Asian leaders.

Aquino, in a weekly Sunday evening radio program, urged people to report to her personally any irregularities such as a case that led to the sacking of an election commissioner and the removal of 25,000 names from poll lists in Olongapo, 50 miles northwest of Manila.

nation

WASHINGTON—About 200,000 Jewish Americans, many chanting "Let our people go," marched down Constitution Avenue Sunday and urged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to extend his policy of glasnost, or openness, to Soviet Jews.

On the eve of the three-day American Soviet summit, demonstrators called on Gorbachev to allow 2 million Soviet Jews to emigrate freely and to practice religious freedom.

SEATTLE—A University of Washington student who jumped or fell from a 10th floor dormitory balcony to his death may have been under the influence of LSD and may have been coaxed on by other students, police said Sunday.

Brian David Foisy, 19, of Auburn, Wash., was described by fellow students as a devout Christian and health food enthusiast not known for using drugs.

At about 12:22 a.m. Saturday, Foisy apparently jumped from a balcony of McMahen Hall, caught a lower floor balcony as he fell, clung to it briefly and then either let go or slipped to his death.

PHILADELPHIA—Pandemonium and prayer filled the cabin of a USAir jet forced down after an engine fell off at 4,000 feet but quick action by the crew helped avert a disaster, officials and a passenger said Sunday. Minutes after USAir Flight 224 took off from Philadelphia International Airport Saturday morning bound for Boston, the plane started shuddering. Then, one of the 60 passengers aboard noticed the engine—one of two on the Boeing 737—was slowly coming off.

"One woman could see everything," said the passenger, who asked not to be identified. "She screamed that the engine was falling off. No one moved from their seat."

ATLANTA—Hostages in the 12-day takeover at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary will get \$1,000 bonuses, extra pay and a vacation, officials said. Total cost of two Cuban uprisings was put in the tens of millions.

Bureau of Prisons officials said the hostages held between Nov. 23 and Dec. 4 will receive 40 hours of pay—eight hours straight pay plus overtime—for each day they were held, a week of paid vacation and the bonus for a total outlay of some \$500,000.

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Ban the bomb

It will be the first-ever elimination of an entire class of nuclear weapons when President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev sign the product of their third summit meeting this week—an agreement with seemingly no drawbacks but plenty of good portent.

The banishment of intermediate range nuclear weapons from Europe and Asia is but a minuscule reduction of the vast arsenals of the two superpowers—the United States will dismantle 850 European-based warheads, and the Soviets will eliminate their 2,745 intermediate-range warheads if the INF Treaty is signed. But the fact that the diplomatic channels are still open and that two nations have sense enough to take this tiny step back from the atomic abyss bodes well for future debate in political and military quagmires.

There is hope that the signing of the INF Treaty could begin the diplomatic momentum required to refuel serious consideration of the proposal to cut the world's nuclear arsenals by 50 percent as presented by Gorbachev at the Reykjavik summit. There is a great leap from the elimination of a couple thousand medium-range missiles to the elimination of tens of thousands of intercontinental-range bombs, but it is a start and the opportunity for future reductions must not be missed.

In the Senate, there are the headline naysayers who hold that any reduction on the part of the U.S. signals to our allies a weakening of defense will and submission to Soviet strength. These are the warheads that ultimately are the most dangerous. The stated aim of the deployment of medium-range U.S. weapons in Europe in the late '70s and early '80s was to get the Soviets to negotiate the removal of their missiles. Now that the Soviets have come to the table and NATO nations' leaders have voiced their approval of the treaty, there is no reason not to pull out the nukes.

The world has just about reached the capacity for nuclear weapons, and the turn that is being taken is surely in the right direction.

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LETTERS

Hiding guilt

Editor:

I agree with those who believe that the majority of so-called animal research is repetitive, pointless and unnecessary. At the very least, the general public should be allowed access to inspect conditions under which all animals on university property are maintained, and to observe the experimentation that is done with these animals. I think that the recent denial by FSU researchers to allow the *Flambeau* to view conditions of animals being kept there is a telling sign. Since FSU researchers are so secretive about the experimentation and the conditions under which the animals are being detained, it makes them look even more guilty of unnecessary animal cruelty.

Steve Alderson

Pike prejudice

Editor:

Two weeks ago, I had the distinct pleasure of sitting in on a meeting of the FSU student senate. After hearing about \$1,200 being spent of a trip to Panama City and \$187 being spent on a luncheon—both even for the benefit of student senators—I thought that the bills supporting the men's and women's intramural championship teams would surely pass.

After all, these teams are traveling to a national collegiate event. If they win, they would be in the nationally televised Sugar Bowl Parade. They would then play in the Superdome, before the nationally televised game. More importantly, the teams would win name recognition for FSU. Members of the teams were asking for the support of their student government and in essence their university for support.

But that support was not given. It was brought up that the men's teams were members of the much disputed Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity—a point that should not have been debated on the senate floor. I could not believe that our chosen leaders could be so trivial. It seems that they could overlook their personal biases, and see these gentlemen for what they are: a group of students wishing to further the reputation and image of their university.

Believe me, I am not an avid supporter of the Pikes. However, it appears that a grave injustice

has been done. Our student senate has told our 1987 men's and women's overall intramural champions that there would be no support. But the senate has helped to send our past intramural football champions to national contests for the past several years.

My advice for future organizations would be to invite the senate to go to national games or call the trips inappropriate funds. Maybe then, the student government would support a bill passing funds for travel.

Stephen James

Meet your regret

Editor:

My name is Ed Scales, and I am the newly appointed student member of the Florida Board of Regents. In an effort to keep students informed of the student perspective of many hard issues, I will write letters to the editors of newspapers serving the nine state universities before every Board of Regents meeting outlining many student issues which I feel the board will address.

I think it is extremely important to realize that every policy or motion that the Board of Regents considers in some way, directly or indirectly, affects the 155,000 students in our State University System. I think it is also important for the students to get a peer perspective on these issues. My letters will come generally one to one and a half weeks before the Board meeting. If you have any questions, comments or concerns concerning the Florida Board of Regents, the State University System, or higher education in the State of Florida, please do not hesitate to contact me. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Edwin A. Scales, Student Member
Florida Board of Regents

Rotten humor

Editor:

The jokes about the University of Florida in your classified section were disgusting—not because they were about Gators but because they were crude, tasteless and stupid. Next year, why don't you see if you can come up with something cleaner?

Virginia Perkins
Editor's note: The editors are not responsible for material in the advertising sections of the *Flambeau*.

Who wears the pants in Reagan's White House?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is the president a Nancinista?

Forget the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. The big news as far as I'm concerned is the soon-to-be released book by controversial former White House Chief of Staff Mike Deaver. Currently on trial for perjury, Deaver is said to tell most, if not all, about his years as the president's image guardian during the Gipper's first term.

Last week it was reported that in his book Deaver confirms charges of the far right, which for years has alleged that Deaver and Nancy Reagan were the driving force in the first term in purging the far right from the White House. Nancy Reagan has been portrayed by a slew of male Republicans as being Ronald Reagan's own Madame Mao, and Michael Deaver as her chief lieutenant. The gang of two if you will. And now comes Deaver to confess that it's all true, and more.

According to Deaver, Nancy Reagan opposes Star Wars because she thinks the billions spent on this ultimate pork barrel project would be better spent on programs for the poor. Nancy Reagan, according to Deaver, also opposed the contra program and urged a diplomatic solution in Central America. And finally, Deaver claims Nancy has always been the chief administration advocate of an arms treaty with the Soviets.

To those on the far right like Richard Viguerie and Howard Phillips—the latter turned up on the 6:30 news Friday, snorting and sweating like a pig to denounce the president as a "weak man" and a "useful idiot" for his willingness to sign a treaty with the Soviets—Deaver's book is a godsend. It confirms their warped thesis that the president was hen-pecked into surrendering the free world to the Kremlin.

All of the current madness swirling around the Reagan revolution is a sure sign that the movement is entering the final stages of decay and degeneration. The only question now is how ugly will it finally get?

Roots of the summit

So was the president hen-pecked into this summit by Red Nancy? Those who cite the comrade Nancy theory have obviously let their hormones overrule their ability to think clearly.



Nancinista!

Nancy Reagan has been portrayed by a slew of male Republicans as being Ronald Reagan's own Madame Mao. Can it be that Nancy's calling the shots in the Oval Office?

The main reason this summit—and the signing of a treaty guaranteeing the destruction of intermediate range nuclear weapons—is taking place probably has more to do with the Iran-contra scandal and the stock market crash than the insidious machinations of comrade Nancy.

No one as image-conscious as Hollywood Ronnie could have been unmoved by a recent *New York Times* poll showing that the president's personal approval ratings have sunk to 39 percent—with 54 percent disapproving of his

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

performance—since the market crash in October.

But in reality the president has never regained his lost popularity stemming from his approval and public disapproval of arms sales to Iran. So, Red Nancy's advocacy of an arms deal certainly took on added importance in the context of the above-mentioned events.

This turn of tricks is perhaps the ultimate irony of the Reagan presidency.

Films: State of the art

Is anyone else out there thoroughly disgusted with the quality of garbage films on display at almost any theater? Today you can see basically two types of films: the stupid and getting stupider comedy (*Baby Boom*, any film with Danny Devito, *Hello Again*, etc.), and the demented and decadent, said to be deep psychological analyses of the satanic American id—(*Blue Velvet*, *Fatal Attraction*, *No Way Out*—all of which seem to say, "why go on?")

Then there's that new genre which falls somewhere between the two: the Dennis Quaid film in which a pathologically smirking, superconfident hunk seeks out weak female prosecutors, throws them up against a wall, kisses them and then proceeds to solve their cases for them (My New Year's resolution is to wipe the insidious smirks off the faces of Dennis Quaid, Bruce Willis and *Saturday Night Live*'s Dennis Miller).

Few and far between are the well written simple films in which a character has character and the plot is a plot. Not that I don't think sub-rationality should not be the subject of a film, but for too many American filmmakers it's the only subject.

Is it any wonder people flock to see a film with just a little humanity to it, such as *Stand by Me*? And thank God for the foreign film genre: a believable story and believable people aren't a taboo. Even Disney is starting to look good.

A Japanese-American remembers the 'day of infamy'

BY DAVID MAS MASUMOTO
PACIFIC NW WRITER

DEL REY, Calif.—Every Dec. 7th the ghosts of Pearl Harbor creep back to haunt me and other Japanese Americans, carrying with them emotions of anger, guilt, shame and sorrow.

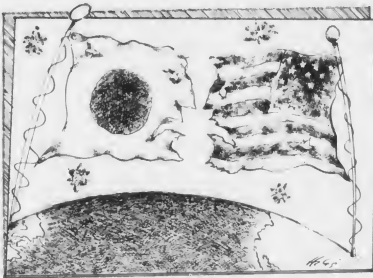
I was born long after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the relocation of thousands of Japanese Americans from the West Coast. Yet that date will brand me, my family and my community for the rest of our lives—an inherited legacy of guilt and punishment for a crime we had nothing to do with.

My ghosts first appeared when I was an 11-year-old student, grappling with the shameful history lesson of Dec. 7th and my feelings of guilt over the killing. Back then, I searched the textbooks for some mention of the evacuation of Japanese Americans that would redeem me. But my search was in vain.

Doubts began to hound me. Did relocation really happen? How true were the stories of my parents? I tried not to think about the war, denial providing a temporary sanctuary from my ghosts.

But when I played war games with my friends, I inevitably was cast as the enemy, the "Jap" from TV or movies. I demanded we pretend to fight in Europe where I could be on the right side.

Even after I grew up, I couldn't escape the ghosts. Every Dec. 7th I'd read a newspaper interview with a widow or survivor of the bombing, or listen to a radio talk show



discussing the historic "day of infamy." It was clear that many still believed Japanese Americans were partially to blame for the sneak attack.

But today, I am also feeling a growing anger and determination not to let people forget there was another side to this "day of infamy"—one of war hysteria and evacuation. Recall the death of "our boys on the Arizona," but also imagine the little Japanese American girl, an American citizen, being spat on by white adults as she walked to a train bound for desert barracks and barbed wire. For four years she would live in exile, branded as

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

a national traitor, and she would carry the emotional scars of false imprisonment for the rest of her life.

And I cling to the emotions of my family. I imagine my grandfather, his spirit broken by the evacuation, all he had worked for stripped away by relocation and his dreams of land and farming shattered.

Or the funeral of my uncle who died in France defending his country, the same country that imprisoned his family behind barbed wire back home in America.

A rage screams within, along with disbelief: how could this have happened in America?

My ghosts don't respond to my passion. They remain silent. Perhaps only when all the witnesses die and some of the blame subsides will they disappear.

Yet part of me hopes the ghosts will never entirely slip away. A painful sense of the past accompanies my ghosts, a history I will never fully comprehend yet a history I cannot afford to lose.

The date Dec. 7, 1941, will always be alien to me. I am of a different place and time. I cannot recall the killing of that day, the headlines of sneak attacks or presidential radio proclamations. I have no memory of "where I was on that Sunday morning."

All I have is the haunting assembly of stories which reappear as ghosts on every anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack. Ghosts that bind with hate and accusations, yet also ghosts that bind a people together with a common history.

Gypsies from page 1

In Tallahassee the gypsy crime season is the winter months, from November through January.

"Of course, we're not saying that all gypsies are thieves and crooks," Kiracofe said.

That points up the scornful attitude that has followed gypsies around for hundreds of years. Many feel that gypsies are constant targets of prejudiced behavior and therefore have no choice but to remain insular and aloof from society at large, whose members tend to view them as criminals.

Steve Edwards, known as Two-Bones in the gypsy community, is a gypsy who works out of New Jersey. He was in Tallahassee five years ago attempting to spring two gypsy women who had been arrested in Tallahassee. Edwards said he feels the minority of gypsies have given the whole culture a false reputation.

"Gypsies get a bad name because of the actions of a few," Edwards said. "There's some bad gypsies just like there's bad people everywhere. But most of us are just citizens like you."

Kiracofe, however, said a large percentage of gypsies are involved with crime from an early age.

"If you're born into a family of criminal gypsies, it's just understood that you're going to carry on the family tradition," he said.

Those gypsies who do store diversions are usually settled in one area—Chicago is a big favorite—and they go on the road for months at a time to ply their trade, usually driving down the interstates in mobile homes and large cars, going from Texas to New Orleans, through Tallahassee and down into Central Florida.

'Gypsies get a bad name because of the actions of a few'

—Steve Edwards

Steve Cole of the Tampa Police Department said gypsy problems are a cyclical occurrence in the Tampa area.

"We have one detective whose specialty is gypsies," Cole said. "We have in the past had problems. It's definitely a seasonal thing."

Mike Winger of the Orlando Police Department had similar experiences.

"It's a winter-type occurrence that depends on a certain year," Winger said. "Last year we were pretty quiet but some years they just tear us up. From time to time we'll arrest some, but they'll bond out and we never see them after that."

Another of the more common gypsy cons is fortune-telling, or *hoo*, which is the gypsy term for a criminal fortune-telling scheme that begins with finding a victim, preferably an elderly widowed female. The victim's fortune is read and she is told that she has been cursed and the source of the evil is her money. The victim will agree to cleanse herself by burning her money in a paper bag. The gypsy will

switch the bag with another, making the victim believe that her money has indeed been burned.

In her book *Gypsies: The Hidden Americans*, Anne Sutherland says that these schemes reveal gypsy ingenuity.

"Periphrastic earnings such as fortune-telling require a great deal of imagination, aggression and intelligence, as well as utilizing techniques in 'hostling' which they have developed from childhood."

'Of course we're not saying that all gypsies are thieves and crooks'

—Phil Kiracofe
TPD spokesman

Home burglaries are another standard gypsy crime. Kiracofe said the robbery team usually consists of a man (the driver) and two women, who will find an upper income home, preferably inhabited by older people. The robberies always take place in the daytime. The women will use some excuse (a drink of water, maybe) to get into the house. From there it works like a store diversion—one woman distracts whoever is in the house and the second will stock up on nontraceable valuables like silverware and jewelry.

According to Kiracofe, one such robbery in Tallahassee four years ago netted the robbers \$78,000.

"They don't have to use violence," Kiracofe said. "They're too sharp, too sly."

If jailed, the gypsies have a sophisticated network to get people out of jail quickly.

"Gypsies think nothing of losing a \$20,000 cash bond. They think of the value of the prisoner—she can make \$78,000 in an afternoon," Kiracofe said. "If you let that person out on bond, you're never going to see them again."

Kiracofe's closest experience with gypsies came when he was the investigating officer in an arrest in 1983. Two gypsy women were caught during a home robbery. They were denied bail and police refused to negotiate with gypsy envoys to Tallahassee who, according to Kiracofe, offered bribes to officials.

"We kept them locked up for close to five months," he said. "Incarceration's hard for anybody, but it's absolutely excruciating for gypsies."

Those women were finally released. Before their release, gypsy crimes were fairly common at Tallahassee. That, however, was the last one until the food co-op was hit. Kiracofe sees a direct correlation.

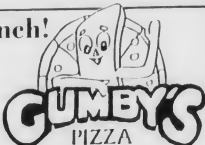
"It sent a message," Kiracofe said. "It said, 'Look, if you go to Tallahassee and you get arrested, you're going to jail. And we haven't had a real problem since then.'"

The successful robbery at the co-op might send a counter message to such criminals, though.

"They'll be back. It's just a matter of time," Kiracofe said. "These crimes have been successful for decades if not centuries and they'll continue until we decide to put them in jail."

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ARTS



Brit satire makes Yanks look like wimps

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A culture where a cartoon strip can be banned because of its "tasteless" and "disrespectful" depiction of a president's brain (or lack of one) is not a culture that a serious values political satire. America boasts of its freedom of the press—but that freedom is hardly ever used to smack its rulers where they need it most—right on the parodic backside.

Doonesbury takes a good shot, but finally fails in gentleness. In Britain, Trudeau's relatively benign travels into the American heart of darkness (the Sinatra stuff was pretty vicious but short-lived, the Reagan's brain series hardly bloodthirsty) run on the inside back page of *The Guardian*, a newspaper called left-wing by right-wing people. Underneath the American strip is Steve Bell's *If*, one of the most disturbingly-drawn and politically-merciless comics you've ever seen.

It's like running a double bill of *E.T.* and *Dawn of the Dead*.

The title *If* comes from the Boy Scoutish white man's-burden poem of the same name by Rudyard Kipling. The Britain it depicts is a sort of take off on Orwell's *Animal Farm*—Maggie's Farm—where most of the British cabinet are either pigs (Mrs. T. herself is a kind of ghoul or skeletal automata, and the inhabitants of the United Kingdom are penguins and dogs (for no good reason)). In the world of *If*, Ronald Reagan's brain is enclosed in a warhead with a dubious toupee perched on top. Sometimes his whole head seems to wrinkle up a bit so it looks like a foreskin.

You can imagine what your average American "family" newspaper would do about *If*. *If* is completely anarchic. It attacks without warning and without discrimination. It takes no prisoners. Prince Charles is a Hare Krishna, Princess Di a loopy anorexic. One day the Junior Health Minister is shown in bed with her husband eating Big Macs, the next day the strip is gleefully showing Yuppies walking off a cliff like lemmings after the big market meltdown.

Maybe even more deftly, deviantly subversive is the

In Britain, Trudeau's relatively benign travels into the American heart of darkness (the Sinatra stuff was short-lived, the Reagan's brain series hardly bloodthirsty) run on the inside back page of *The Guardian*, a newspaper called left-wing by right-wing people.

COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

television program *Spitting Image*. One summer in America NBC ran a pretified and expurgated version of the show which, minus its rabid bite, was a flop. The British number—all done with puppets—is mean as a snake. Mrs. Thatcher is always in a man's pin-striped suit, frequently in a male posture in a Gents—Unsuitable, but effective.

The Spitting Image that was broadcast on election night in this country, just before the returns started coming in, lives fondly in the minds and hearts of liberal Brits (and in infamy in the minds and hearts of Conservatives). A (real) cute little blond boy in lederhosen starts singing "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" (you've seen *Cabaret*), then the scene cuts to Thatcher and her gang dressed as Nazis slashing unemployment benefits, beating on blacks, manhandling women, laughing

Turn to SATIRE, page 8

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The Principal Made In Heaven (PG) Hiding Out

In the world of *If*, Ronald Reagan's brain is enclosed in a warhead with a dubious toupee perched on top. Sometimes his whole head seems to wrinkle up a bit so it looks like a foreskin. You can imagine what your average American "family" newspaper would do about *If*.

Satire from page 7

at the poor, jolly about with members of the South African government—all while that sweet choir boy voice chirps on over and over "tomorrow belongs to me."

Again, it's about as subtle as a Panzer division in a botanical garden, but it made its point.

One of the chief writers for *Spitting Image* is this guy named Ian Hislop, thirtyish, round as a butterball turkey and, funnily enough, editor of the famous satirical magazine *Private Eye*. The *Ew*'s politics are extremely Oxbridge and its sense of humor is schoolboyish to put it mildly.

Hislop is, in a way, at the top of British satire industry. He came from the same background that produced the Monty Python team—middle class family, Oxford education (in English literature) television writing. He's been called the "most amusing person in Britain," yet he is impossible to pin down. *Private Eye* is nowhere near as sophisticated or as clever and witty as *Spitting Image*, but it has more political inside jokes. It has a tiny circulation rate, yet is enormously influential because the entire British government reads it. *Spitting Image* gets watched by everybody. It is, we hope, educating a generation of voters on the evils of Thatcherism.

The latest, *Spitting Image* had a completely brutal sketch where adorable little puppet animals with Bambi eyes gambol about in an idyllic forest until splat—a fuzzy bunny is crushed by the weight of a "Don't Care Bear." The "Don't Care Bears" look suspiciously like members of the government. There's "Cutting Child Benefit Bear" (Chancellor Nigel Lawson) and "Bastard Bear" (former Tory Party Chairman Norman Tebbit), "Completely Bare Bear" (Secretary seducing cabinet member Cecil Parkinson) and "Callous Bear" (Mrs. T. herself). The "Don't Care Bears" rampage about the forest throttling the sweet harmless wildlife and singing a song with the chorus "If you're poor, if you're black, if you're Asian, if you're gay—SOD OFF! SOD OFF! SOD OFF!"

Ian Hislop once remarked that he knew *Spitting Image* wouldn't make it in the States—Americans are too reverent towards their so-called leader, maybe too insecure for political satire. It's true—we lack the vocabulary of abuse, we have lost the language of revolution.

And if you don't know what "sod off" means, I'm afraid I can't translate. This is a family newspaper.

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY EDD GUNNOR

David White (31) and Michael Polite (45) scrap for rebound in Florida State's win over Florida International last Wednesday night

FSU squanders lead, then holds on to win

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The young Florida State Seminoles have a lot of growing up to do. Head coach Pat Kennedy likes to think they did some of that Saturday afternoon in a 63-60 win over Penn State in front of 5,717 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. FSU, 3-0, had a 48-28 lead with 18:12 left in the game. Nearly 11 minutes later, the Seminoles still had 48 points. Problem was, the Nittany Lions had 44 and were charging hard at the freshman-laden Seminoles team.

"This was the type of game we needed," Kennedy said. "We have a very young team here. But when you have a 20-point lead you'd like to put it away."

One of the biggest factors in the Seminoles' inability to score over that period was the suddenly cold shooting hand of Tony Dawson. The 6-foot-7 junior hit all five of his field goal attempts in the first half but came out cold and tired in the second half. Dawson missed six of seven shots in the final 20 minutes and wound up with a team-high 17 points.

"He told us at halftime that he needed a candy bar," Kennedy said. "He was

really tired."

When it came down to cases, Dawson was the man on the spot. He found himself at the foul line with six seconds left in the game and his team up, 61-60. He calmly pumped in two free throws to give FSU its final margin. Dawson has made 16 of his 18 free shots this season—89 percent. Not including Dawson's numbers, the Seminoles are shooting 64 percent at the line.

"I wanted to win this game," Dawson said.

The Nittany Lions bounced back strong after a 93-59 loss to Oklahoma earlier in the week. In that game, the Nittany Lions fell apart in the second half. Against FSU, Penn State put forth a full-game effort.

"We told our players to forget about the Oklahoma-Penn State game," Kennedy said. "There is absolutely no question they have a good team."

FSU's tough December kicks into gear next Thursday at 9 p.m. with a game against Oklahoma at the Civic Center. The game will be nationally televised by ESPN. After that, the Seminoles will face Florida, Pittsburgh and Tennessee later in the month.

Lady Noles get respect

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Since the Florida State Lady Seminoles basketball team hasn't finished with a winning record in the last four years, fans have been pretty skeptical of the team's ability.

But Bev Burnett, the captain of the FSU team, said the squad is tired of hearing about the past. At the Tallahassee Hilton Lady Seminoles Classic, FSU partially silenced the critics with a 68-58 overtime victory against West Virginia in the championship game at Tully Gym on

Saturday

"I want people to know one thing—do not underestimate the Lady Seminoles," Burnett said. "We never give up. We're a hard working team and we refuse to quit."

The Lady Seminoles gave a good example of their determination against the Mountaineers, who made it to the final with a victory over Alabama-Birmingham. With five minutes remaining in the contest, FSU was down

Turn to NOLES, page 11

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Rattlerettes win tourney...

PATRICK BENCIVENGA

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After last year's cellar finish in their own tournament, Florida A&M's Rattlerettes came ready to play this season.

And play they did.

The Rattlerettes rebounded from last year's weak performance by taking first place in the ninth annual Florida A&M Invitational Saturday night by defeating Prairie View A&M 80-68 at Gaither Athletic Center. The Rattlerettes got to the finals after easily handling Florida Atlantic 91-47 on Friday night. The Pantherettes defeated Albany State, the defending champions of the tournament, on Friday night.

The Rattlerettes cruised to another easy win against the Pantherettes despite a late-game threat. Prairie View cut FAMU's lead to nine with 5:37 remaining in the game, but the Rattlerettes held off the visitors to win.

It hurts us to see the Rattlerettes Invitational trophy in someone else's case," FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton said. "This year we did whatever it took to win first place in our own tournament."

In the first few minutes of play, the lead flip-flopped between the teams. With 17:43 remaining in the first period, guard Sharon Cliett scored to give the Rattlerettes a 7-6 lead. Cliett left Friday night's game with an injury but returned Saturday to lead the team in scoring along with tournament MVP April Manning with 14 points apiece. FAMU held on to the lead for the remainder of the game.

The Rattlerettes took control of the game by passing the ball inside where their big men could score. Center Patricia McMillian and forward Cynthia Williams each had nine points.



Sharon Cliett (above) and April Manning led Florida A&M with 14 points apiece Saturday night.

"We ran them tonight," Manning said. "We don't like to slow down."

Clayton received a lot of help from a group he calls the "Bench Bunch." This season, he has been able to call on the group when needed and Saturday night was no different.

"This group looks forward to helping," Clayton said. "They tell the starters that they're ready if needed."

Although the Rattlerettes are 3-0, Clayton still thinks his team is inconsistent. As Clayton puts it, the Rattlerettes are winning ugly.

"But I'll take an ugly win over a pretty defeat any day," he said.

...while Rattlers falter

BY PAUL SHIRER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M guard Aldwin Ware probably wishes his feet weren't so big. With the tip of his right toe on the three-point line, Ware connected on a jump shot with six seconds remaining to force overtime Saturday in the Rattlers' meeting with Georgia Southwestern in the championship game of the Florida A&M Invitational.

A couple more inches would have meant victory for the Rattlers. Instead, they fell 71-66 to the Hurricanes in the title game of the two-day tournament before 1,587 at the Gaither Athletic Center.

"I thought it was good," FAMU head coach Willie Booker said. "The referee said it was a two-point play though, and that's what I go by. That's why they get paid."

Booker, however, could find many other reasons for the Rattlers' loss. He pointed out guard miscommunication.

"Sometimes you think you're disciplined," he said. "You can only tell your guards what to do. I wanted them to work some of the clock, but they were going down and pushing up jumpers right away."

Reggie Henry led the Rattler scoring with 23 points, followed by Ware and Jerome Rowland with 15 and 14, respectively. Terry Reese and Darron Paulk had 20 points apiece for the Hurricanes.

FAMU travels to Montana to play in the Champion Holiday Classic Dec. 11-12. The Rattlers then move on to Dayton, Ohio to participate in the Wright State Invitational Dec. 18-19.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the NFL Sunday—
New York Giants 23,
Philadelphia 20 (OT);
Atlanta 21, Dallas 10;
Indianapolis 9, Cleveland
7; Cincinnati 30, Kansas
City 27 (OT); Los Angeles
Rams 37, Detroit 16;
Houston 33, San Diego 18;
San Francisco 23, Green
Bay 12; Pittsburgh 13,

Seattle 9; Washington 34,
St. Louis 17; New Orleans
44, Tampa Bay 34; Denver
31, New England 20; Los
Angeles Raiders 34,
Buffalo 21.

Tennis professional
Andre Agassi and Johan
Kriek will meet in an
exhibition match on
Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Civic Center. Kriek has
won a pair of Australian
Opens while Agassi is
considered a rising star in
the tennis world at age 17.
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1987

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 74

The stony faces of Florida's WWI-era soldiers are now on file in the state archives. Below, David Coles stands among the stacks of state history.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Old soldiers never die in the Florida Archives

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Floridians will soon be given a unique view of their state's past when the Florida State Archives displays a comprehensive collection of state militia records dating back to the 1820s and the Second Seminole War of 1835-42 through to the eve of World War II.

The Florida state militiamen who chased Seminole leader Osceola through Florida, took part in the murderous Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg and tracked famed Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa through the Southwest, can all be found in the muster rolls and other papers being transferred to the archives in Tallahassee's R.A. Gray Building for preservation.

"We're arranging them by unit and location so if someone from Gadsden County comes in and wants to find a relative, they can go straight to the source," said David Coles, who is supervising the project for the archives.

The collection, which features startlingly clear group photographs of World War I-era soldiers and detailed accounts of Florida's Civil War and WWI troops, was given in late October to the archives by the Department of Military Affairs in St. Augustine. Coles, a Florida State University graduate student specializing in the Civil War, said the collection would

Turn to HISTORY, page 5

Locals celebrate historic treaty

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan expressed guarded optimism Monday that their summit, and the historic arms reduction treaty they will sign could start the superpowers down the road to nuclear disarmament.

Shortly after Gorbachev arrived in the United States Monday, roughly 40 Tallahassee citizens expressed a similar feeling of optimism during a candlelight vigil on the Adams Street Commons. The group celebrated the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty with songs, speeches and a ginger ale toast to the summit.

"The INF Treaty is a real positive step toward world peace," said Tallahassee Peace Coalition Director Elaine Roberts. "It shows that the superpowers can work together. If the political will is there, the agreements can be made."

But Roberts warned that "there's still a lot of work to do." Standing next to a poster reading "3,000 warheads down, 48,000 to go," Roberts said the superpowers must now concentrate on reducing the larger,

more powerful nuclear arsenals of both sides.

"While important, the INF treaty doesn't begin to hinder the arms race," Roberts said. "We need agreements that will stop the unstable modernization of our forces, agreements such as a bomb and flight testing ban, a ban on stealth cruises and bombers, and removal of ICBMs like the MX and the SS-18."

Gorbachev, making his first visit to the U.S., said that after he and Reagan sign the

INF Treaty today, the three-day meeting will be keyed to "the pivotal questions of Soviet-U.S. relations, the questions of reducing strategic offensive arms."

Toward that goal, the Soviet leader said, his delegation is "hoping to hear some new words from (the U.S.) side"—a remark that could apply to Reagan's earlier insistence on pursuing his "Star Wars" program or the sometimes shrill rhetoric Washington directs toward Moscow.

Reagan, after he spoke at a ceremony

marking the lighting of the National Christmas tree on the Ellipse south of the White House, was asked whether he would have any "new words" for Gorbachev.

"You'll hear in the morning," he replied.

The president used the tree-lighting ceremony to comment only generally on the summit, saving the annual Pageant of Peace "could not come at a more symbolic moment."

Reagan and Gorbachev are scheduled to begin their summit their third in 25 months—this morning at the White House. After lunch, the two leaders are to sign an unprecedented treaty pledging to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons—medium range missiles.

Although these weapons account for less than five percent of the global total, the INF agreement marks the first-ever U.S.-Soviet accord to cut back nuclear arsenals. The next step in arms control—a goal both leaders have espoused—is a 50 percent cut in strategic arms, the long range land

Turn to SUMMIT, page 5

Suspect arrested for man's murder

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Office arrested a man Monday in connection with the Oct. 11 murder of 77-year-old Willie Taylor, according to sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Calvin Hall, Jr., 27, was arrested by Detective Mike Radford shortly after 11 Monday morning and charged with first-degree murder and armed robbery. Hall was arrested in his home at 1700 Joe Louis St., apt. 77, Simpson said.

"We worked through a lot of sources and some physical evidence," Simpson said, declining to elaborate further on the methods used to pinpoint Hall as the prime suspect.

On Oct. 11, Willie Taylor was called out of services at Elizabeth Popular Spring Primitive Baptist Church by a man who claimed to have car trouble. Taylor agreed to help him and the two got into Taylor's pickup truck

and began driving to the Jr. Food Store on Meridian Road.

At this point, according to the account given by the sheriff's office the day after the murder, the man pulled a gun and demanded Taylor's wallet. Though Taylor did turn it over, the man produced a knife and began stabbing Taylor. The truck came to a halt as Taylor struggled back. They fell out of the car, the man stabbed Taylor several more times and then jumped back into the truck and fled.

Witnesses took Taylor to the Jr. Food Store where an ambulance was called. He spent several hours in very critical condition before dying of multiple stab wounds. Taylor's truck was found abandoned on Miller's Landing, just off Meridian Road.

Sheriff's deputies are still unsure of whether or not Hall knew Taylor.

Hall is being held in Leon County Jail without bail, Simpson said. He also said that Hall had been out on bond for property crimes prior to his arrest for murder.

Survey shows more scholars pick FSU

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Board of Regents survey released Monday revealed that the number of Florida's National Merit semi-finalists pursuing higher education in their home state has increased from 39 percent to 45 percent this year.

The study, conducted by the Florida Board of Regents Public Relations Office, found that Florida State University, Florida A&M University and the University of Central Florida showed the most significant jumps in the ranking of Florida universities chosen by National Merit semi-finalists in 1987. FSU went to the number two spot after the University of Florida, with FAMU taking third place from an unranked position, and UCF ranking ninth from its place at 18th in 1986.

FSU's Director of Gifted Student Admission John Barnhill said the news of improved ranking didn't surprise him.

"FSU has been a very large part of the state's growth," Barnhill said. "Our number of national merit scholars increased from 17 to 55 this year."

"And everything is on track for us this year, as far as recruiting and the large number of applications we have

already received," he said.

National Merit semi-finalists are selected from the scores in the upper one-half percentile of the PSAT National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken by selected high school students during their junior year. As seniors they undergo additional testing, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Barnhill said almost 90 percent of National Merit semi-finalists become finalists. Florida awards approximately 500 National Merit Scholarships each year.

BOR spokesman Pat Riordan stressed that the improved rankings should be seen more as a plus for the state university system as a whole than for individual universities.

"I don't think this should be FSU vs UF or UCF," Riordan said. "Our main goal is keeping these students in the state."

Riordan said that national merit scholars "bring prestige to a university. They enrich the freshman class. Next year these freshmen attract more scholars to the university—success breeds success. Winners want to stay with winners."

IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP HOSTS speaker Rev. Travis Burke tonight at 7:30 at Florida Federal on 601 N. Monroe St. Call Annabel at 878-1003

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WFVS plans no major changes next semester

BY
STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the four-month-old college radio station WFVS heads into its second semester, some minor programming adjustments will be going into effect, according to Program Director Alex Rush.

The biggest change will be on the weekends when VPS will broadcast 24 hours on Fridays and Saturdays, starting sometime during the first week of classes in January. Rush had earlier said the station would not go 24 hours seven days a week because of the difficulty of finding reliable disc jockeys for that time slot as well as additional wear on VPS's limited record library.

Another addition will be a student government show Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. The show will recap past senate and president's meetings and preview the upcoming ones. The length will be about five minutes, though Rush says that will vary with the importance of the topic.

Rush felt the first semester went about as well as could be expected for a brand new station.

"Considering that we had 80 untrained people, I think we trained them to a minimum level of facility fairly quickly," he said.

The format will remain a mix of album-oriented rock and progressive music, with AOR making up about 70 percent of the programming. At the Dec. 1 WFVS board meeting, a survey conducted by an FSU statistics class revealed that approximately 200 students polled said WFVS played too much progressive music and should reduce that part of the blend. Rush said the format would remain the



DJ's like Zack Taylor will keep playing pretty much the same stuff

same at least through next semester.

As far as the reaction of the station's listeners over the course of the first semester, Rush was ambivalent, saying opinions went both ways.

"Our reception in the Tallahassee community appears to be very good. In the university community it's more mixed because I think they're more critical," Rush said. "The Tallahassee community says it's so nice to have an alternative while students will object if you play one song that isn't for them."

Rush said the station's programming is geared primarily toward the university audience.

Those staying in town over the holidays won't miss their daily dose of 70-30. Rush said WFVS will stay on the air 20 hours a day over the break.

Martinez: 'I can wait until April'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez said Monday he can wait until April 1 to see the services tax repealed, removing one potential obstacle to a speedy resolution of the tax debate during the legislative special session beginning Tuesday.

Lawmakers were to convene at 1 p.m. and immediately recess so the House Finance and Tax committees can prepare a bill to repeal the tax without enacting a replacement levy, as many lawmakers have proposed.

Martinez has said he would accept higher sales taxes on goods as a replacement

for the services levy to avoid deep budget cuts, and some senators still favored that option.

But House Speaker Jon Mills said no replacement levy was likely to win approval in the lower chamber until the regular session next spring.

There is sentiment among lawmakers to address the medical malpractice insurance availability crisis that has forced some hospitals to restrict emergency services and some doctors to close their practices. Legislative leaders said another special session on the topic was possible next week.

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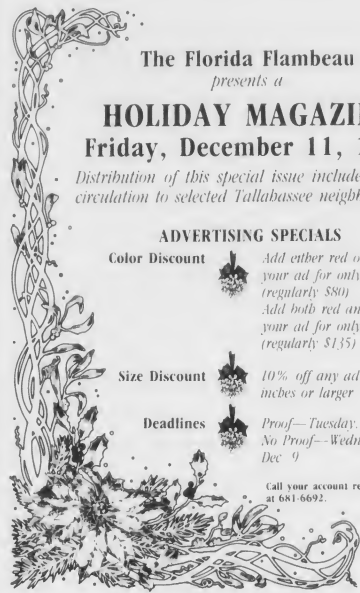


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Pete Butler.....Asst. Sports Editor

Aw, shucks

In making the transition from local to state politics, Hurley Rudd—former Tallahassee mayor who now represents a large portion of Leon County in the state Legislature—is proving that being a good of boy doesn't necessarily mean having your hand stuck deep in the pork barrel.

On the surface, Rudd seems the stereotypical Southern politician—he's got the rough, ruddy looks and the North Florida drawl. But underneath his "aw, shucks" exterior, Rudd appears to take his job as state representative seriously.

A spot survey conducted by the Tampa Tribune recently revealed that Rudd was the only member of the Legislature to refund money from his office expense account, which many legislators use to send flowers to friends, make campaign contributions and buy tickets to public events. Rudd has so far returned \$7,000 of his \$18,000 allowance and plans to give back \$4,000 in unused funds.

Rudd has also been a staunch supporter of the services tax, which faces almost certain repeal in the special session that convened today. And he has championed the cause of local state employees distressed at the possibility of losing their health care coverage under the Capital Health Plan due to a Department of Administration decision to reduce the number of health maintenance organizations serving the state.

Those familiar with Rudd's long career as a public servant know he's always marched to the beat of his own drum. And although we have disagreed with him more often than not during his tenure on the city commission, he was capable of surprising us with votes we approved of.

Just how his recent legislative actions are a taste of things to come.



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Living cheek by jowl with Israelis

BY PAUL MAGNELIA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In recent days American news media have reported "a wave of religiously motivated unrest" in the West Bank and Gaza, describing it as the unanticipated work of a relatively small group of religious fanatics linked to Iranian fundamentalism.

The facts are somewhat different. It wasn't, or certainly should not have been, unanticipated, and it is not linked to a small group of religious fanatics. Israel faces a Palestinian population totally opposed to what has become Israel's de facto annexation of the Occupied Territories. These Palestinians live under Israeli military rule without political rights or economic opportunities. The violence that has erupted recently is not so much a religiously inspired revolt as it is a mass uprising by oppressed people. In effect, Israel faces civil war.

Over the past several months, Israelis have been killed with regularity on the streets of Gaza and the pathways of old Jerusalem. Palestinian university students have been gunned down by Israeli soldiers. Protests, stone-throwing, and jailings are common occurrences. The Israeli Deputy Defense Minister speaks publicly of forcing over one million Palestinians to flee for their lives, while Palestinians talk of their inevitable victory over the "Zionist interloper."

The conditions that presently prevail didn't emerge by accident. On the contrary, they are the consequence of Israel's determination to absorb the Occupied Territories through a policy of incremental annexation.

Shortly after the 1967 war, the Palestinian section of Jerusalem was surrounded by Israeli housing projects. Beginning in the early 1970s, Israeli settlements were established along the north-south axis of the Jordan Valley, and then throughout the West Bank and Gaza. In 1984, Road Plan No. 50 was formulated with the dual purpose of linking the settlements and dividing the Palestinian population into "containable" units. By 1986, the Israelis had effectively split the West Bank into these units through a north-south and east-west network of roads and settlements.

The strategic aim of these efforts is clear. On the one hand, the Israelis have used the settlements, housing projects, and roads to create a physical presence on land they consider theirs. At the same time, settlements, housing projects, and roads provide a mechanism of control over the Palestinians. The settlements are almost always placed on hill tops, appearing much like

COMMENTARY PACIFICA

medieval castles controlling the low-lying areas.

To contain the violence that inevitably erupts, the Israeli military reacts like any occupying power. If a member of a Palestinian family is found to have participated in violent acts against the Israeli state or its citizens, Israeli bulldozers arrive, houses of the extended family are destroyed, and the population is "taught a lesson," acts against Israel will bring painful retribution. In reality, Israeli punishment merely engenders a greater hatred.

Nowhere is the confrontation between Israelis and Palestinians more explosive than in the ancient West Bank city of Hebron whose central section has become a battleground. Israeli settlers armed with automatic weapons patrol the streets. The market is completely surrounded by barbed wire. Within the market, a canopy of barbed wire hangs over the narrow pathways, with Israeli soldiers manning the rooftops with machine guns and searchlights at the ready. Israel has indeed placed its roots deep into the soil of the West Bank and Gaza, and few see an Israeli withdrawal. But there is another side to these realities.

Four million Israelis now live cheek by jowl with over two million Palestinians. As the settlements expand, the housing projects multiply, and the roads lengthen, the Israelis become increasingly "members" of the Palestinian community. Paralleling this movement of Israelis into the Occupied Territories is the daily flow of Palestinian workers into Israel where they perform most of the manual labor.

This two-way flow has literally broken down the demarcation line that previously separated these people, engendering a new "intimacy" filled with anger, hatred, fears and dependencies. In effect, Israel has become a national state with a political system designed solely for a single people.

Americans have been witness to this growing tragedy for 20 years, and yet we have refused to look, to speak, or to act. Our silence has been of little benefit to our Israeli ally. On the contrary, it has encouraged Israel to pursue an annexationist policy that has led it into a political and military quagmire.

The writer is a professor of political science and recently returned from a trip to the Occupied Territories.

Soldiers from page 1

be most useful to local historians and genealogists.

Coles said some of the more impressive features of the collection are the 50 Civil War muster rolls, though some of the military achievements revealed by the records are less than heroic. The February 1863 rolls of Florida's 8th Confederate Regiment, "F" Company show that 23 of the company's 51 men were listed as "absent without leave."

"As the war drags on into 1863, Florida is really a no man's land," Coles said. "By 1865—General Lee surrendered in April 1865—desertion is epidemic. They either deserted to go home or surrendered to Union troops."

Florida in the mid-19th century was still a frontier state, according to Coles.

"People out in the sticks, herding their own cattle or with small farms, weren't too concerned about the war," he said. "There weren't a lot of battles, though there were plenty of skirmishes and raids. It was kind of a weird place."

But Florida contributed heavily to the Confederate war effort, he said. About 15,000 men served, which is phenomenal considering the state had fewer registered voters than that in 1860. Many Florida regiments suffered overwhelming casualties at such bloody battles as Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg.

The Confederate soldier's pay was nothing to write home about, according to the muster rolls. In 1861, members of the Tallahassee Guards Cavalry Company received about \$20 for the month of September, about half of which went for the upkeep of their horses. That's especially slim when it's taken into account that they were paid in Confederate money, an extremely unstable currency.

Besides the AWOL status of "F" troopers so often found in the rolls, one standout was that of 2nd Sergeant A. H. Jeffords who was "detained for 50 days... to recruit and gather stragglers." Coles speculated that meant beating the Florida scrub for deserters and seeking out the few men of fighting age not yet conscripted. Others, like William O. Andrew, were listed as "sick in Tallahassee."

The documents, which include some correspondence and induction rolls, had been kept on file in a vault at the state's National Guard armory in St. Augustine. There, most of the collection survived a fire in 1915 at the St. Francis Barracks, according to Robert Hawk, executive assistant to the Adjutant General (commander of the Florida National Guard) Hawk and Maj. Gen. Robert Ensign suggested that the state archives take the collection so it can be better maintained and made more accessible to the public.



World War I-era Florida militiamen shown with mortars and other weapons

"There is an intense interest in these things," Hawk said. "I can't begin to tell you the number of people who call this office every day looking for their ancestors."

"If you find out your great-great granddaddy served in the Seminole War, it gives you a great attachment to that time and place, it has much more meaning for you."

Written out in extravagant and sometimes tough-to-decipher longhand, the yellowing documents are very brittle and in dire need of preservation. Isabel Kirkwood, who restores and preserves the archives' documents in the building's basement lab, said the papers will be deacidified and many will be encapsulated between clear plastic sheets. Because each page must be soaked in a solution of magnesium carbonate and carbon dioxide for 20 minutes, then dried and covered, the preservation work won't be completed until sometime next spring.

Perhaps the most graphic pieces of the acquisition are the panoramic, or "circuit," photographs of early 20th-century troops. The hardened faces of the militia, which

evolved into the Florida National Guard, are caught in extremely wide-angle pictures taken by slowly revolving cameras. The images have lost almost none of their clarity.

Many of the militia troops mustered were sent off to fight in the First World War. One of the photos of Florida troops shows then-President Calvin Coolidge in the foreground.

"Some of these guys are looking real rough," remarked Coles.

Hawk said because the records of Florida soldiers are the most complete found anywhere, the Veterans Administration would often call his office to find records instead of contacting national authorities in Washington, D.C. Hawk also said the 50 Confederate rolls are probably the largest number in any repository other than the National Archives.

The first shipment of documents from St. Augustine is complete, said Hawk, and he hopes to begin the second before Christmas. The third and final shipment should come to Tallahassee next month.



19-month-old D.J. Horbett, Jr. had his message on a balloon at the vigil

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

'The INF Treaty is a real positive step toward world peace. If the political will is there, the agreements can be made'

—Elaine Roberts



Summit from page 1

and submarine-launched missiles and big bombers that can carry destruction around the globe.

The treaty must be ratified by at least a two-thirds vote in the Senate before going into effect. Some conservatives, however, have expressed opposition to negotiating a nuclear arms reduction without pressing for reductions in Soviet conventional forces and a Soviet pull-out from Afghanistan as well.

But Florida's two Democratic Senators, Lawton Chiles and Bob Graham, are

behind the president's efforts to negotiate a treaty on arms reduction.

In a prepared statement, Graham said he supported the treaty with a view toward other agreements.

"The next step we must turn to is negotiations on reducing Soviet conventional forces in Europe," Graham said. "This will be the next important test of the sincerity of the Soviets on reductions."

Deborah Anderson, assistant press secretary for Chiles, said the senator is "inclined to support the president in his efforts."

"He's very encouraged thus far, especially by the verification procedures," she said.

PLANET WAVES

world

BHOPAL, India—Union Carbide told a court Monday it had "neither the power nor the jurisdiction" to order the giant chemical corporation to make interim payments to survivors of the **Bhopal gas leak** while liability in the disaster is being determined.

About 2,850 people died and 270,000 were injured in the Dec. 3, 1984, leak of **poisonous methyl isocyanate** at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, 375 miles south of New Delhi.

"Ordering interim relief at this stage is pre-adjudication before trial," Union Carbide attorney **Fai Nariman** told the Bhopal district court at the start of hearings on whether the company must pay the gas victims before a final settlement is reached.

The Indian government is suing the U.S.-based multinational company for **\$3 billion in compensation** for the 500,000 people it claims were affected by the worst industrial disaster in history.

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. officials warned Monday a recurrence of **severe drought** in Ethiopia threatens the lives and health of more than 5 million people and asked for increased international aid throughout next year.

Secretary General **Javier Perez de Cuellar** said in an appeal that at least 5.2 million Ethiopians "will be at risk in 1988" as a result of deteriorating conditions in that East African nation following a recurrence of "severe drought."

He said food aid requirements are currently estimated

at more than 1 million tons. He also said he was beefing up the emergency relief staff at the disposal of resident U.S. Coordinator **Michael Priestley**, a British official designated as Perez de Cuellar's special representative for the emergency.

DHAKA, Bangladesh—President **Hussain Muhammad Ershad**, faced with mounting pressure from opposition parties, said Monday he would soon end a state of emergency, try to hold parliamentary elections within 90 days and consider president elections.

Ershad also told newspaper editors Monday, a day after he dissolved Parliament, that two opposition leaders under house arrest since Nov. 11 would be released soon to boost the chance of success in talks with opposition groups.

nation

ATLANTA—Backed by a federal judge, advocates for **recaptured Cuban detainees** said Monday they won't rest until the government honors an agreement to review the Cubans' cases and free those who have served their sentences.

"I certainly hope these people are given the type hearing I feel they're entitled to and that they have legal representation on an individual basis," said U.S. District Judge **Marvin Shoob** of Atlanta, an advocate of fair hearings for the Cubans since their arrival in U.S. prisons in 1960.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii—The Navy solemnly

marked the **46th anniversary of the Japanese attack** on Pearl Harbor today with prayers, silence, gunfire and a call by the U.S. Pacific commander for eternal vigilance.

A hush fell over Pearl Harbor as servicemen, shipyard workers and participants in ceremonies aboard the **USS Arizona Memorial** observed a moment of silence at 7:55 a.m., the exact moment of the attack.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today stepped into a controversial dispute involving efforts to end the tax exempt status of the Roman Catholic Church because of its **anti-abortion activities**.

The court will hear arguments this term in the case brought by the Catholic Church seeking review of a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that ordered it to turn over internal documents dealing with its anti-abortion stance.

The underlying issue in the case is whether the government should continue to grant a tax exemption to the Catholic Church amidst charges the church is involved in political and lobbying activity to end abortion.

WASHINGTON—In a surprise move, the defense in the perjury trial of former White House aide **Michael Deaver** rested its case Monday without calling a single witness.

Deaver's lawyer, **Herbert Miller Jr.**, said the prosecution had not presented enough evidence to convict his client.

"Based on the evidence we've heard over the last several weeks, we have no need to put on any defense at all," Miller said.

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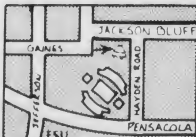
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Regents give green light to on-campus asbestos removal

BY KIM ADDONIZIO and
STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

At a meeting in Gainesville Monday, the Board of Regents approved for Florida State University to begin negotiating with companies for the removal of hazardous asbestos from campus buildings. John Martin, director of Environmental Health and Safety at FSU, said there was asbestos throughout FSU's campus, mainly in the older buildings. Among those buildings are Biology Unit I, the psychological research portion of the Kellogg Building, Tully Gym and the old Music Building.

The asbestos was originally used for insulation in steam lines or as a sprayed-on fire deterrent. That was before it became known that inhaled asbestos

particles can cause lung cancer. The asbestos will be replaced by fiberglass or cellulose fibers, Martin said.

The BOR allocated \$1.4 million to FSU for the purpose of replacing asbestos in university buildings statewide but only Monday gave permission for FSU to begin negotiating with three qualified firms.

"We should be able to reach a contract in the next six weeks," Martin said. "We anticipate about a year to 16 months to replace the asbestos."

Martin said the initial amount allocated to FSU will not completely finance all asbestos removal, however.

"We're hoping the legislature will provide extra funding," he said. "We're looking at a total of \$7 million on our campus."



'I wasn't looking forward to another 6 years in the Senate. At some stage maybe there is burnout.'

—Lawton Chiles

Chiles' retirement plans leave seat up for grabs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) citing "burnout" after 17 years on Capitol Hill, stunned party leaders Monday by announcing plans to retire at the end of his current term.

Chiles, chairman of the powerful Senate Budget Committee, becomes the sixth senator to announce retirement plans.

"I wasn't looking forward to another six years in the Senate," Chiles told a crowded, hastily called news conference to make public the decision he said he made Sunday. "Just to get elected, to stay here, that's not enough."

The folksy, soft-spoken senator, who won the nickname "Walkin' Lawton" when he strolled 1,003 miles from Pensacola to the Florida Keys en route to his 1970 upset victory over Republican Rep. Bill Cramer, said he had simply lost his enthusiasm for Senate service.

"At some stage maybe there is a burnout," Chiles said.

Chiles' decision to retire next threw the 1988 Senate race in turmoil Monday as Democrats sought a new candidate and Republicans assessed their chances without a formidable foe.

The decision also sparked speculation Rep. Connie Mack, the Fort Myers banker who challenged Chiles, could now face new challenges from other Republicans anxious to enter the U.S. Senate.

So great was the reverence for Chiles that no Democrat has opposed him since his 1970 Senate election as an upset winner in the Democratic primary against former Gov. Farris Bryant and then in the general election.

Republicans mounted only token opposition in the 1976 and 1982 elections, and prevailed upon Mack to challenge him next year only after much pleading.

Now popular Democrats who had been mulling challenges to Martinez in 1990 may jump into a race to succeed Chiles, and Republicans considering challenges to Martinez in a primary might oppose Mack instead, diluting serious opposition to Gov. Bob Martinez in his 1990 re-election bid.

State Republican officials said Martinez appeared to be repairing damage to his popularity caused by the services tax controversy, but the diversion of strong challengers by a Senate race might help him as much as anything he could do himself.

A likely Democratic successor, Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne, said he was not interested in the job, but is still giving "serious consideration" to challenging Martinez in 1990.

Spokesman David Dickerson said there was "no indication he would change his mind."

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ARTS

Sowing seeds of beauty and bitterness

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Jean Cadoret has the patience of Job—and suffers much the same affliction. When the hunchbacked city slicker inherits a farm in the foothills of Southern France, he packs his family off to begin the "authentic" life of a simple country farmer. At first he succeeds, but soon a punishing drought leaves his corn withered and his furry rabbits dead. Still, Jean—called Jean de Florette by his neighbors—stoically refuses to buckle under the cruel thumb of providence.

Unlike Job, however, Jean de Florette (Gerard Depardieu) never receives his ultimate reward in typical French fashion; he becomes another victim of life's bitter circus while his story, written by Marcel Pagnol and translated on film by French director Claude Berri, ascends majestically—and depressingly—into the pantheon of existential myth.

As the first part of Pagnol's diptych of good and evil, treachery and revenge, *Jean de Florette* is a heartbreakeating tale of nature's cruelty—and man's. For while the humpback's crops fail for lack of water, his neighbors, Cesar and Ugolin Soubeyran (Yves Montand and Daniel Auteuil) refuse to divulge the secret of the spring that runs beneath Jean's land.

In fact, they even plug up the spring and hide the opening, hoping that the city mouse and his family will get discouraged and move away, allowing the Soubeyrans to buy the land and plant acres of beautiful and profitable carnations.

The film plods painfully along through 122 minutes as Jean, with the help of his false friend Ugolin, tries desperately to realize his dream of an Arcadian existence. Depardieu gives the humpback a cheerful, energetic resolve in the face of every adversity, and to watch the good Jean de Florette die is to feel a little piece of your soul die with him.

In spite of its elegantly simple story line, *Jean de Florette* is rich with themes ranging from city vs. country

Gerard Depardieu (l) and Daniel Auteuil in *Jean de Florette*

REVIEW

and technology vs. tradition, to the moral dilemmas of friendship, honor, murder and revenge. It is visually dense as well, and Bruno Nuytten's sumptuous shots of the stunning Provencal countryside provide the perfect counterpoint to the ugly intolerance in the hearts of its natives.

Luckily, *Jean de Florette* is only the first of two tales. The second, *Manon of the Spring* deals with the revenge of Florette's daughter, who discovers the Soubeyran's treachery in the film's final sequence. Without the hope of justice offered by the little girl's look of tearful resolve, *Jean de Florette* would be devastating. With it, the film becomes a tantalizing introduction to a series proving that good literature can become good cinema, and that high art doesn't need to be pretentious to pack a powerful punch.

Let's just hope it doesn't take a year for the sequel to arrive in Tallahassee.

Jean de Florette plays at 7 and 9:40 p.m. in the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall.

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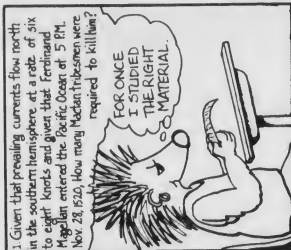
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SPORTS



Martin Mayhew (32) helped block a Jeff Feagles punt during Florida State's 26-25 loss to Miami in October

PHOTO BY JON LEWIS

Title hopes dashed, Noles go on

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The miracle that Florida State players, coaches and fans wished for didn't come true.

Saturday the Miami Hurricanes erased FSU's chances of a national football championship when they defeated the South Carolina Gamecocks 20-16. Instead, the national championship will be decided when Miami and Oklahoma, both 11-0, meet in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. FSU, ranked No. 3, meets fifth-ranked Nebraska Jan. 1 in the Fiesta Bowl.

But even with the prospect of a national title game, the players on the 10-1 Seminole team don't plan to let anything interfere with their plans to beat the Cornhuskers in the Tempe, Ariz. bowl.

"We want to win the Fiesta Bowl regardless," said Eric Williams, a senior cornerback. "I was disappointed because I felt South Carolina could have beaten Miami if some calls had gone their way. But you can't beat Miami in Miami."

"We're going into the Fiesta Bowl as if we still had a chance to win the championship. No one wants to lose, especially me, since it's going to be my last college game."

Another senior, quarterback Danny McManus, said South Carolina would have been hard-pressed to win Saturday's game.

"It was a good game," McManus said. "But we thought South Carolina would have to play an error-free ball game in order to win. But Miami

proved themselves—they're playing championship form."

Junior offensive lineman Joey Ionata said that even though Miami is unbeaten, he isn't sure Oklahoma and the Hurricanes deserve their high ranking of numbers one and two, respectively.

"I was pretty upset," Ionata said. "I really wanted South Carolina to win that game. Miami just got lucky because of their schedule. I don't think they deserve to be in the top five. And I don't know how good Oklahoma is because they only play one game a year."

Flanker Ronald Lewis, a sophomore, was a bit more pragmatic about the situation.

"I was really upset about the loss," Lewis said. "I felt South Carolina had a couple of opportunities but they weren't able to convert. But that's how it goes. That's how it is when you have to rely on someone else."

Junior linebacker Felton Hayes is concerned that the 26-25 Seminole loss to Miami earlier this season will be magnified if Miami defeats the Sooners on Jan. 1.

"I think it's going to be worse if they win it all and we know we should have beaten them," Hayes said.

Senior cornerback Martin Mayhew didn't share Hayes' assessment. Mayhew wants the Hurricanes to finish undefeated and win the title. He said that to end an FSU victory over Nebraska will give the Seminoles their best season ever.

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Workers: we want Capital Health

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Approximately 200 Capital Health Plan members and two state senators attended a rally at the Capitol Tuesday protesting the Department of Administration's action to drop the health maintenance organization.

Legislators met late Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to resolve the turmoil over the dumped Capital Health Plan. A vote will go to the House and Senate today to extend the cut-off date for CHP coverage from Dec. 31 to July 1.

On Nov. 10, the health plan was dropped from the list of potential HMOs for state workers and their families in an effort to spark competition and lower the number of HMOs available in the Leon County service area to two.

Martha Billings, representing the protesting CHP members, read aloud a five-minute written speech as other members stood nearby holding signs.

"We were rallying today to demonstrate the broad concern of the members of Capital Health Plan," Billings said. "We resent that we were not consulted. We resent the evaluation process they used. We resent that we can't come to a resolution on the contract."

The state's HMO selection committee measured HMOs in terms of cost, benefits, accessibility of medical care and service. Billings and other workers argued that service satisfaction is a very important element left out of the selection process. CHP members Jack Hutchison, who has suffered a heart attack, and Judy Coleman, who had gangrene of the right leg, spoke of their satisfaction with

Union disputes state over loss of HMO

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A nationwide union representing state workers challenged Monday the Department of Administration's restriction of health maintenance organizations offered to employees to two per service area, claiming the agency acted without the union's consent.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has a collective

Turn to UNION, page 5

treatment received from the HMO.

"It cost (the health plan) \$40,000 and I never even paid my two dollars to get in the door," Hutchison said of CHP's care.

"They gave me nothing but support," said Coleman, an employee for the Department of Transportation. "I was not expected to live."

CHP member Ken Ford offered another perspective, as his wife was at one time a member of MetLife, a competing HMO.

"We were very dissatisfied with MetLife," he said. "I've had nothing but good service with Capital Health Plan."

But Administrative Director of State Employee Insurance Dennis Nye said customer satisfaction can't be gauged.

"I don't know how to measure that," he said. "I've gotten numbers of calls saying they want out of Capital Health. So it goes both ways."

Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) explained that he and Sen. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) had been working on a resolution for the problem, which he said "has frustrated our entire community."

"I don't know if we have the perfect answer in this imperfect world," Thomas said. "The only thing I have to tell you is this session, it will be considered."

Billings has drawn up a petition to submit to the state on Dec. 14. So far, 800 signatures have been gathered.

"Those signatures are deceiving too,"



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Youthful CHP client Mark makes his feelings known

Billings said. "Each signature represents more than one person. My signature alone represents seven people."

Billings and the protesters contest the rates offered by CHP are lower than the premiums available by the state health

Turn to RALLY, page 5



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Worker representative Martha Billings takes the mike at the rally



Mikhail Gorbachev

Reagan, Gorbachev sign pact

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev signed an unprecedented treaty Tuesday pledging to destroy U.S. and Soviet medium range nuclear missiles, a pact both leaders hailed as a first step toward ending the 40-year arms race.

In a formal White House ceremony, the conservative president and the Communist party chief signed and exchanged copies of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty that calls for the destruction of both sides' ground-launched missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,000 miles. It is the first time an entire class of nuclear weapons has been abolished since the dawn of the atomic age in 1945.

Reagan hailed the accord as "an excellent example of the rewards of patience," and reminded a global television audience he first proposed the "zero option" for missiles in Europe more than six years ago.

Gorbachev said he and Reagan can "be proud of planting this sapling, that may grow one day into a mighty tree of peace," but warned it is too soon to rest on their laurels.

The INF treaty signing was the dramatic centerpiece of the third Reagan-Gorbachev summit, but the two men moved briskly by the old business and into the Oval Office to talk about their next goal—a 50 percent reduction of



Ronald Reagan

Turn to SUMMIT, page 5

FSU library suffers from sparse staff

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Instead of receiving 84 new staff positions promised by the Board of Regents last year, Florida State University's Strozzi library stands to lose ten with no hope of replacing them until the Florida legislature convenes next spring.

"Eighty-four new positions is the absolute minimum we need to operate Strozzi," FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull said. "We've got a significant problem."

Though the Florida Board of Regents voted last year to add 84 new much-needed staff positions totalling over \$2 million in salaries to Strozzi as part of a five-year state university system plan, the Florida Legislature has so far funded only one position.

Library Director Charles Miller said that in addition to that problem, Strozzi will lose ten positions to the new science library when it opens this spring, including the two new positions created internally by university administration to ease Strozzi's burden.

"Our staff is spread very thin as it is," Miller said. "New facilities such as the science library increase expectations. We want to offer better service in both the new facility and in Strozzi—we don't want service in either facility to suffer."

But it can't be done without the funding.

In recent years, Strozzi has cut its operating hours to 89 per week, compared with 109 hours per week offered by the University of South Florida and the University of Florida's 106 library hours per week.

"It's a valid concern that students would like a clean, well lighted place to study at night, and the university should provide for that," Miller said. "We would like to be open 24 hours a day, but students need to realize that Strozzi library does not lend itself to being a study hall. It is a 200,000-square-foot facility that costs hundreds of dollars per hour just to run the lights."

Strozzi finished 73rd out of 106 of North America's largest research libraries in the number of professional librarians it employs. For its number of non-professional, clerical positions, it finished 91 out of 106.

Students and administration will lobby during this spring's Legislature for the 1988-89 installment of positions, but if the state sales tax on services is repealed, all bets could be off as the state loses millions of dollars in higher education funding.

"Last semester we worked on getting more dollars for all the state university system libraries, and again this year we will go before the Legislature for more library funding," Florida Student Association President Greg Hull-Ryde said. "If the services tax is repealed without replacement, it would be a tragic mistake."

Troubles of the deep surface Thursday

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take two tons of aggregate rubble, a half dozen old sewer pipes, add a truckload of used tires and what have you got?

The makings for a small, artificial reef, according to Frank Stephenson, spokesperson for the Organization for Artificial Reefs, a non-profit group of fishing and diving enthusiasts in the Florida Big Bend. Essentially, artificial reefs are a type of aquatic insurance policy, Stephenson said.

"An artificial reef is an environment in which marine animals can breed and create more of their own kind. The reefs are favorite places for a variety of aquatic life, including stone crabs, grouper, bass, flounder, Spanish mackerel and

sharks."

There are about 200 artificial reefs in Florida and several in the Big Bend area, notably off the Apalachicola Bay, Stephenson added.

Artificial reefs will be the first topic addressed in OAR's free second annual marine lecture series. Biological scientist and Florida State

University alumnus Heyward Matthews will launch the evening series Thursday at 7 p.m. in the R.A. Gray Museum Auditorium with his talk "Artificial Reef Construction in Florida: Where Do We Go From Here?"

The purpose of the program, which is being co-sponsored by the FSU Department of Biological Sciences, is

to give the public an opportunity to hear the latest information on some

of today's most important and controversial marine topics.

"A hot topic now is the oil and gas drilling occurring in the Gulf," he said. "That's why we're bringing in Maurice Rinkel as one of our speakers."

Rinkel, who will speak on Feb. 11, is a key advisor on the drilling issue to Gov. Bob Martinez.

Other presentations are a Jan. 14 lecture on "Conflict on the Coast: The Future for Fisheries and Aquatic Habitats" and a March 10 lecture on "Sharks of the Big Bend Gulf."

For further information contact Frank Stephenson at 644-3500.

IN BRIEF

THE BIG BEND CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA Lupus Foundation meets on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the program room of the Leon County Public Library on North Monroe St. Dr. Donna Gillette will speak on coping with Lupus. Call the Lupus hotline at 562-5940 for details.

LEON COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETS tonight at 5:30 at Andrews Upstairs to hear City

Commissioner Dorothy Inman speak. Call Jenn at 561-8848 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service hosts the Lunch and Learn "Castle Hopping," a preview of Heritage Aboard today at noon in the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Call Nancy 644-3801 for details.



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COP BEATBY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**Clerk thwarts robbery attempt**

A quick-thinking Mink Market clerk deterred a potential robber by clubbing him with a broom handle during a Monday evening robbery attempt, said Phil Kiracofe, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman.

At 9:20 Monday evening a man walked into the empty convenience store at 980 West Brevard St. where Wayne Cooper, 36, was the clerk on duty. The man picked a pickle from the pickle jar, then approached the counter and asked for a pack of Kool cigarettes and a lighter. When Cooper opened the register, however, the man sang a different tune.

"He announced that it was a stickup and that he wanted all the money in the register," Kiracofe said.

The robber then lifted his shirt to reveal a revolver tucked into the waistband of his trousers.

Cooper reached for the broom next to him and smacked the armed assailant in the head with the handle. The would-be robber was knocked to the floor. Before Cooper could come over the counter, the beaten bandit picked up his cigarettes, lighter and pickle and fled through the door.

The suspect was described as a black male, 25-30 years old, 5-foot 6 and 150 pounds.

Party poopers

Parties crashed by police are no rare sight in these parts, but certainly a party where a guest robs everyone at gunpoint is.

A party at the apartments at 1637 Highland St. was in full swing at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning when the parties decided to make another beer run. The festivities slammed to a halt when one of the eight or nine celebrants produced a gun and demanded someone's money, Kiracofe said.

The man looking down the barrel of the gun was convinced of the

The man looking down the barrel of the gun was convinced of the assailant's seriousness.

assailant's seriousness and surrendered \$170. The gunman then tried to rob the other members of the party but no one had any more money, Kiracofe said. The gunman and his accomplice fled.

The two men were described as black males in their 20s. The gunman was described as 5-foot 10, 170 pounds with a beard and moustache. The accomplice also weighed 170 pounds and stood approximately 5-foot-9. Kiracofe said they were working on possible identifications and addresses of the suspects as given by the stunned parties.

Credit card catches crook

A standard credit card check at a Tallahassee Mall store netted a man with five outstanding warrants in two counties and led to the TPD charging him with 11 criminal counts, Kiracofe said.

The clerk at Friedman's Jewelers was expecting just another purchase Monday at 3 p.m. when she checked up on a customer's American Express card. Instead, the check revealed the card had been stolen. The clerk called the police.

Officers Tom Hinkel and Elaine Walsh arrived and arrested the man. A check around the mall revealed that he had used a stolen credit card before, both on the same day and previous days. Further sleuthing showed that the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Quincy Public Service Department (combined fire and police) had outstanding warrants on the suspect.

Homer Louis Baker, 31, of Quincy, was taken to Leon County Jail and charged with three counts of forgery, three counts of uttering, one count of grand theft, one count of possession of a stolen credit card, two counts of petty theft and one count of attempted petty theft, Kiracofe said.

In addition, Quincy Public Service had a warrant for his arrest on a charge of burglary of a residence. The Leon County Sheriff's Office had outstanding warrants for two counts of dealing in stolen property and two counts of petty theft.

Baker is in Leon County Jail on \$8,000 bond.

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Low resolution

Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R-Miami) thinks so-called "freedom fighters" in countries like Afghanistan, Angola and Nicaragua deserve formal recognition from the State of Florida. To that end, he has filed a resolution in the House of Representatives that would designate Dec. 12, 1987 as "Freedom Fighters Day."

But in seeking the state seal of approval for U.S.-backed right-wing mercenaries like the contras, Diaz-Balart may make hypocrites of his fellow legislators.

After all, these are the same folks who—back when the subject arose of divesting state pension funds with ties to South Africa—declared that the Sunshine State had no business meddling in foreign policy issues.

Passing Diaz-Balart's resolution would most certainly qualify as dabbling in foreign policy. It would be the state's way of legitimizing the actions of groups who have terrorized and murdered citizens of the very countries they claim they're trying to "democratize." Especially in the wake of the Iran-contra imbroglio, one would think legislators would want to downplay the role of Florida-based interests in illegally supplying arms to the contras.

If our elected representatives are sincere about their commitment to democracy, they'll let Diaz-Balart's resolution die a quiet death.

Birth right

Brenda and Michael Winner know that their still-born child is going to die and that no doctor in the world can save the life. Doctors have diagnosed the Winner baby as anencephalic, which means it will be born without a brain.

But the Winners don't want their child to die in vain. They searched for a hospital where the baby could be placed on a respirator upon birth so that the Arcadia, Calif. couple could donate the baby's organs to other babies desperately in need of them.

But not until one week before the baby's expected arrival were the Winners able to find a hospital that was willing to respect their wishes. Monday, the Loma Linda University Hospital announced it would deliver the baby and keep it alive so that its organs don't die immediately. The Winners can now have the satisfaction of knowing that maybe their child will help another to live.

Loma Linda's Dr. Joyce Peabody said the hospital's decision was prompted by at least 50 other requests from parents of anencephalic babies. She added that Loma Linda plans to accept other such babies for the sake of "harvesting organs."

Few medical facilities in the nation agree to deliver babies for that purpose. We hope they will follow Loma Linda's example and not deny parents of anencephalic babies the right to turn their tragedy into someone else's miracle.

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DEMOCRACY, HAITIAN STYLE



Why are Cubans burning down jails?

BY ROBERT KAHN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Prison riots by Cuban detainees are being blamed on a recent United States-Cuba agreement to return to Cuba some of the U.S.'s 6,000 Cuban immigration prisoners.

But the real reason lies in the conditions U.S. immigration policies have imposed on Cuban detainees since 1981—endless incarceration under no charge other than being "undesirable" Cubans. Cubans rioted and burned immigration prisons in Florence, Ariz. in 1985 and in Miami in 1986—well before the announced agreement.

Cubans in U.S. immigration prison have a legal status that can only be compared to being in a Kafka novel. While undocumented persons from all other countries may be deported or leave prison after paying a bond, until now Cubans could not be deported because Fidel Castro would not accept them.

120,000 Cubans were given immigration paroles during the 1980 Mariel boatlift, a special status that can be revoked by the attorney general. If a paroled Cuban Marielito commits a crime, his parole is likely to be revoked once he gets out of prison. He is then put into exclusion proceedings—an administrative process applied to "undesirable aliens" who never legally entered the country.

Persons in exclusion proceedings have no guaranteed rights under the Constitution (e.g., the right to an attorney, to a speedy trial, to cross examine witnesses, or to protection from excessive bail or "cruel and unusual punishments").

Once an immigration judge orders a person deported, the deportation must be carried out within six months or, under Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) regulations, the detainee must be released. So the INS simply refuses to schedule hearings for Cubans.

As a result, over 5,000 Cuban felons who have already served time for their crimes are now in U.S. jails with no charges against them and no hearings scheduled. Some of them committed violent crimes, but some were imprisoned simply for acts such as failing to appear for an immigration hearing or trying to reenter the United States after crossing the border to Mexico to go shopping.

Maximo Piedra, 30, spent two years in immigration prison in Los Fresnos, Texas, before he was released by mistake. Never accused of a crime, Maximo was given immigration parole in 1980 and worked for three years in Texas and New Mexico. He married a U.S. citizen who gave birth to their son while Maximo was in prison.

"I left Texas one Thursday to go to a dentist in Mexico," Maximo said. "He worked on me, and I presented my parole papers at customs. I had

COMMENTARY PACIFICA

no problems coming back. The next Monday I went to the dentist again and on returning, the same official had me seized as an illegal. I asked, 'What's the difference between a Thursday and a Monday?'

Held with no bond for a year, Maximo escaped immigration prison because an INS official slipped up and scheduled him for a hearing.

At the hearing, Maximo did not know what to say so the immigration judge ordered him deported. Six months later, Maximo would have been released, but a well-meaning but inexperienced attorney appealed his order of deportation—which resulted in Maximo having to spend six more months in jail before he was released.

Jose Pupo was paroled into the U.S. in 1980 when he was 13. Rejected by an aunt in New York City, he lived on the streets for three years, "sleeping on the subway, eating whatever I could find," he said in a recent interview in immigration prison in Florence, Ariz.

Then Pupo committed a robbery on the subway, holding a hammer handle in his pocket, pointing at a man as though it were a gun. He got \$40. Shortly after, Pupo says, he turned himself in. "I went up to an officer and said, 'Look, I did a robbery. I can't live with this.'"

Sentenced at 16 to two to seven years for armed robbery, Pupo served time in New York state prisons at Elmira, Taconic, Cossackie, and Sing Sing. Released in June 1985, he was turned over to immigration authorities who imprisoned him in jails in Paterson, N.J., the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Varick Street Immigration Prison and Florence, Ariz.

The federal prison in Atlanta holds 1,400 Cubans, where some have been confined since entering this country in 1980. Suffering severe overcrowding and indefinite sentences, 10 Cubans have been murdered in Atlanta and eight have committed suicide since 1981.

State and local jails around the country hold Cubans whom INS does not have the capacity to imprison. Overcrowding worsens as an average of 30 Cubans per month finish serving time in California alone and are turned over to INS to be moved to another prison.

In October 1986, the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal on behalf of 1,800 Cubans then in Atlanta aimed at establishing limited constitutional rights for them, including due process hearings. One month later INS began transferring Cubans to Oakdale, La.

The writer worked as a legal assistant at immigration prisons in Oakland, La.

Prince of Underworld wins big bucks for FSU student

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Demogorgon, leader of all evil souls in the underworld, recently won a \$500 first prize in a nationwide Sticklets Gum Halloween Costume Contest.

Actually, Demogorgon is Ivan Ingberman, an 18-year-old Florida State University student whose costume won a Tallahassee contest as well as the national competition. The costumes for the Sticklets contest were judged on "I wanted something dark and evil. Something that was like fear," Ingberman said. "Demogorgon is the magical, mystical creature that controls the evil spirits of the netherworld."

Ingberman said he came across the idea while studying for a German test. He worked part-time for two months, making his costume out of chicken wire, paper mache, packing peanuts, plastic medallions, black fur, cow horns and other materials. Most of the materials were available for Ingberman at his parents' farm in Miccosukee, just northeast of Tallahassee.

"My total cost in making the costume was \$35," Ingberman said, adding that only material for the cloak, some black fur and spray paint were purchased. "So far I've netted \$600."

The extra \$100 came when Ingberman entered his costume in the Halloween contest at a teen dance at the Tallahassee Armory. According to Ingberman, when he stalked into the building the band stopped playing and he announced the contest was over. Ingberman was declared the winner.

Only grand prize winner Rob Pertzborn of the University of Minnesota came out ahead of Ingberman after the 3,000-plus mail-in entries were evaluated by costume design professionals. He got \$1000.

Ingberman, a scholarship freshman, will specialize in costume design while studying theater at FSU.



FSU student Ivan Ingberman is the man behind the beast.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR



'Demogorgon' stole the show for the Sticklets Gum Halloween costume contest

Rally from page 1

plan, which is an option for employees along with the two HMOs. CHP's single employee rate is \$89.64 and the employee's single rate is \$204.78. The state's single rate is \$92.30, while the family rate is \$205.48.

Another argument was that MetLife and Health Plan Southeast, the HMOs which scored highest in DOA's selection process, could not take in the 25,000 members which include retirees and families of 10,950 state workers—CHP was caring for.

"MetLife and Health Plan Southeast only had 2,000 members," Billings said. "How are they going to take in 25,000 more in such a short period of time?"

However, Nye said it was a question asked each HMO.

"We asked how many additional members can you accommodate," he said.

"And both of them (MetLife and Health Plan Southeast) responded positively."

Rep. Al Lawson (D Tallahassee) met with other legislators Tuesday in an effort to delay the implementation of the legislation until July 1. A two-thirds vote by the Senate and House will be needed today to insure the extension date.

"I think that we can," Lawson said. "I talked to the Speaker of the House and to a lot of my colleagues."

The bidding process, which has been questioned, is what Lawson said will have to be evaluated if the extension is given.

"I'm not sure a bidding process can be used to evaluate an HMO," Lawson said. "If the employees are satisfied you have to put that into the point system."

The Leon County Service area, one of eight in the state of Florida, is not the only one with the HMO problems. Four other areas, according to Lawson, are having similar disputes.

Union from page 1

bargaining contract with the state, met in early May with administration officials to discuss legislation that would create more competition among HMOs. According to AFSCME spokesman Ted Buri, no talk of limiting the HMOs to two per service area was part of the meeting.

"There was some discussion whether or not to have competitive bidding among the HMOs, but not to limit them to two," Buri said. "They took a very general statement and made some decisions on their own."

Buri said he questioned DOA's decision, which resulted in the state dropping Capital Health Plan. The company had 25,000 state-related enrollees.

"We felt that there has to be a limit, but there has to be enough HMOs to foster

competition," he said. "It's not that we're siding with Capital Health Plan."

Of only three HMOs competing for the Leon County service area, CHP scored lowest in DOA's bidding process and lost out to the two elected—MetLife and Health Plan Southeast. Administrative Director of State Employee Insurance Dennis Nye said, "If you award all three there's no competition."

AFSCME also claimed that the DOA's decision to drop Capital Health Plan may result in a unilateral reduction in employee benefits.

"We're not trying to hide anything from the employees," Nye said. "I don't think that when you remove an HMO, you're going to lose coverage. The employees have an opportunity to sign with two other HMOs."

Summit from page 1

strategic nuclear weapons, the long range missiles and bombers that make up the continent-crushing bulk of atomic arsenals.

Before signing the treaty, Gorbachev said the pact offers the superpowers a chance "to get onto the road leading away from the threat of catastrophe."

"It is our duty to take full advantage of that chance and move together toward a nuclear-free world, which holds out for our children and our grandchildren and the promise of a fulfilling and happy life without fear and without a senseless waste of resources on weapons of destruction." Reagan, defending the pact, said, "This treaty protects the interests of America's friends and allies. It also embodies another important principle—the need for



"glasnost" a greater openness in military programs and forces."

"We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself but the beginning of a working relationship that will enable us to tackle the other issues, urgent issues, before us," Reagan added.

What both sides want most out of this

summit is movement beyond the new agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles, toward a plan to slash strategic nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

To that end, the two leaders reviewed their positions on arms control, then tossed the problems inherent in a strategic arms accord, including the "SALT Wars" anti-missile system, to a special team of experts

that began meeting at the State Department.

As Reagan and Gorbachev devote their single meeting Wednesday to a discussion of regional conflicts in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and elsewhere, the working groups on arms control will try to fill in some of the many blanks that exist in the negotiations on strategic arms.

Some progress is anticipated in pinning down numerical limits on long-range missiles and bombers. The working group could very well begin to discuss the complex problems of verification and how new weapons, like sea-launched cruise missiles, might be regulated.

With "no surprises and no new proposals" from the Soviets, the senior official predicted "a lot of behind-the-scenes work" Wednesday. The two leaders are to resume their arms control discussions Thursday morning.

PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Sandinista forces shot down a small plane near the Costa Rican border and captured an American pilot linked to the U.S.-backed contra rebels, the government said Tuesday.

The ruling party's Radio Sandino identified the pilot as **James Jordan Denby** of Illinois. Relatives in Illinois confirmed Denby, 57, is a farmer from Carlinville, and reportedly had openly boasted of ties to the CIA, the National Security Council and Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Nicaragua's Defense Ministry said the Cessna 172 was fired on Sunday night and its gas tank pierced near San Juan del Norte, 200 miles southeast of Managua along the Caribbean coast and next to the border of Costa Rica. The plane was forced to land and its pilot was captured.

Radio Sandino quoted Maj. **Rosa Páez**, the Defense Ministry spokeswoman, as saying Denby would be presented to the news media sometime Tuesday, apparently indicating he was not seriously injured in the downing of his plane. He was alone when the plane was shot down, officials said.

MANAMA, Bahrain—An oil tanker set aflame in an Iranian attack began sinking Tuesday and tugs abandoned their bid to put out the fire on board the \$7 million ship drifting crewless in the Strait of Hormuz, shipping officials said.

A shipping official said "not a thing in the world" could keep the Singapore-registered **Norman Atlantic** from sinking with her \$13.8 million worth of cargo, becoming the first tanker sunk since Iran and Iraq started attacking shipping in the Persian Gulf in 1984. The neighboring countries have been at war for seven years.

Also Tuesday, Iraqi warplanes staged their first strike

on shipping since Sunday, attacking a supertanker off Iran's northern gulf coast, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Argentina's national labor organization launched a 34-hour general strike Tuesday, the longest of 10 walkouts protesting the economic policies of President **Raúl Alfonsín**.

Saul Ubaldini, leader of the General Labor Confederation, told a rally of 15,000 workers in the suburb of San Juan that "we will struggle unto death" against the policies that he said were producing "hunger and misery."

The confederation, a national umbrella group representing about 9 million workers, called for a total walkout Wednesday.

nation

TEMPLETON, Calif.—A fired USAir employee bent on killing his ex-boss may have opened fire on a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet, causing the plane to crash and killing 43 people, it was reported today.

The former USAir worker left behind a suicide note, leading investigators to suspect the Monday crash was caused by criminal action, sources told ABC News.

ABC said the note said the employee intended to board the plane with a 44 Magnum pistol loaded with six rounds and to kill a USAir San Francisco station manager aboard the flight en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

A spokeswoman for USAir, which merged with PSA at the end of May, said in Washington that the airline could not confirm the report but that the dead in Monday's crash of PSA Flight 1771 included a fired USAir employee and his former boss at the airline.

MINNEAPOLIS, N.Y.—**Jessica Hahn** took a lie detector test in Los Angeles last week, denied she had ever worked as a prostitute on Long Island and passed the test with flying colors, her lawyer said Tuesday.

In response to questions posed during the polygraph test, Hahn said she had never met the madam who claims she was Hahn's boss, had never worked as a prostitute and that a *Penthouse* magazine article based on claims by the madam was not based on the true events, the attorney said.

In the current issue of the magazine, admitted madam **Roxanne Dacus**, claimed Hahn worked in her Massapequa, N.Y., brothel in 1977 and 1978.

BOSTON—Lawyers for the estate of **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.** filed suit Tuesday against Boston University, seeking to reclaim 83,000 public and private documents written by the slain civil rights leader, officials said.

The suit, filed in Suffolk Superior Court, alleges the so-called "King Papers" never were legally yielded to the university and that BU has not taken proper care of the documents.

King's widow, **Coretta Scott King**, in a statement issued by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, suggested her husband had placed his papers with BU only temporarily.

"Dr. King wanted the South to be the repository of the bulk of his papers, but in 1964 he placed some of them with Boston University for safekeeping," Mrs. King said. **COLONIE, N.Y.**—A man suspected in a string of beauty parlor holdups may be a hair fetishist: more interested in obtaining women's hair than money from the robberies, police said.

"It is definitely a sex crime," said Detective **LT. Raymond Krolak**. "He was sexually gratified by cutting off hair."

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Some financial aid grants turning foul

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Danny Gonzalez received a letter from the Florida State University Financial Aid Office early last month demanding he start paying back his financial aid grant within a month, he thought he would have to quit school.

"I was pretty upset," said Gonzalez, a junior. "I didn't have the money and they told me if I didn't pay it back I wouldn't be able to pick up my schedule next semester." Gonzalez isn't alone. About 100 people have received or are going to receive similar letters this semester because they've been over-rewarded in financial aid, according to an FSU financial aid official. Most of those cases involve the Florida Student Assistance Grant (FSAG).

FSAG is a need based grant, and who receives it and for how much is determined by the Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA). It is up to the FSU Financial Aid Office, however, to verify the reward.

FSAG comes in later than other financial aid money," explained Financial Aid Office Student Affairs Coordinator Mary Smith. "So we don't have time to verify the student's standing before we distribute it. There's not a thing we can do."

Smith said this kind of thing does not happen often. Out of 9,530 students receiving financial aid, "not even 100" will have to return any of their money.

She said that if the office were to check all the approximately 1,000 students getting FSAG

funds for over reward before giving them the money, they would have to wait three or four weeks after financial aid distribution to receive it. Most students require the money as soon as possible, so, Smith said, "we distribute the money and then later recall these few who we find to have been over-rewarded."

After receiving the letter, Gonzalez discovered that his family had filled out his financial aid form incorrectly, overestimating his expected income for the 1987-88 school year. When Gonzalez explained to the financial aid office that he did not have a job and thus had not been over-rewarded, everything was straightened out.

I was relieved, but still a little confused," Gonzalez said. "I don't understand why they didn't tell me in the beginning when I sent the form in."

In cases involving the recall of grants other than the FSAG, students are told to return funds "because he or she is working or receiving some sort of outside scholarship that they didn't report." It is the student's responsibility to report such funds, Smith said.

And in other instances where outside funds have not been reported, Other Personnel Services (OPS) earnings are involved. "If a student gets an OPS job and is making money that he didn't report he was going to make, then we have to monitor that."

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ARTS

Jocks gather to break bread and read the bard

BY D. K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many people think of Oxford University as Privileged Egghead Land. This is very unfair. Oxford is a great sporting institution as well as a monument to Western Culture. Many rugby players quote Seneca and Schopenhauer as they beat the hell out of each other on a playing field of frozen mud. Then they come in and read all of Shakespeare's plays in one go.

All 37, all at once. Eggheads and rugby players alike are altruistic sorts at Oxford, unlike the money-mongering, vicious pre-Yup Young Republican types who fester in business schools all across the US of A. So a rugby player from Wales with the high-romantic name of Peregrine Gauci decided it would be a good wheeze to have a Shakespeare read-a-thon to benefit the L'Arche foundation for the mentally handicapped.

He and 11 other strong-bodied and able-minded young persons vowed to sit in a college lecture room and read the Bard's plays for the delectation of the literate and any tourists crazy enough to be in England in November. It would, they figured, take them about four and a half days. In the end, it took just over three—but nobody seems to know if it's a new world record.

The "Shakes Without Breaks" endurance contest was kicked off by Jeremy Irons, that sable-voiced, chestnut-eyed ultimate Englishman whose throaty reading of Oxford to Reading read timetable leaves strong men weeping. The star of *Brideshead Revisited*, stage and screen is, of course, shorter than anyone expected. This is a common complaint about famous actors when they meet them.

Thursday morning: Jeremy Irons' lack of height, combined with his unBridesheadish baggy jumper and black Levis, do not daunt the faithful who have turned



COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

out to hear him deliver the prologue to *Romeo and Juliet*. His voice is like single malt whiskey wrapped in velvet. Peregrine and his rugby team sit in silent admiration, missing their cues when it comes time to read their parts. Irons happily notes that there is no gender discrimination in these Shakespeare readings. He plays the nurse.

Peregrine the rugby player is Juliet.

Friday midnight: The sign outside says "19 down, 18 to go—NOW ON OTHELLO—HOT STUFF." Inside the lecture room, the 12 readers are nipped into sleeping bags instant chocolate. The room reeks of baked beans on toast. They have a hot plate and a kettle and innumerable loaves of Mother's Pride White sandwich bread.

Tourists have been wandering in and out all day, putting spare change in a big cardboard box by the door. The Brasenose College Women's Squash Team (all six of them) came in earlier and took over all of Acts II and III of *Titus Andronicus* so everyone else could go to the bar. The captain of the squash team had a giggling fit over the stage direction (surely the Bard's finest): "enter Lavinia, bearing a book in her stumps."

Saturday noon: Only 11 to go. Some of the endurance readers are studying the sports page of the *Daily Mirror* while Clarence in *Richard III* is about to get murdered. The lecture room looks like a Lostan border refugee camp. Camp stoves have been brought in to muscle out the cold. The Second Murderer is shouting at Peregrine the First Murderer—he has gone to sleep.

Sunday, 7 a.m.: The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon is as nothing compared to this. Frank Sinatra singing "My Way" and Jerry pulling off his tie are pale, pathetic gestures in the face of Sally Ball fighting laryngitis to be fainting in the middle of *Perciles* only to revive himself so far as to plan Imogen in *Cymbeline*.

All the coffee mugs are dirty; all the white bread is eaten up. The cold November dawn beams through the tall lecture room curtains. Peregrine the rugby player speaks the last words of Shakespeare's last play, the Epilogue of *The Tempest*, and the mighty Shakespeare charity marathon is over. Everyone is silent. Finally somebody says, with what is left of his voice, "anyone want a drink?"

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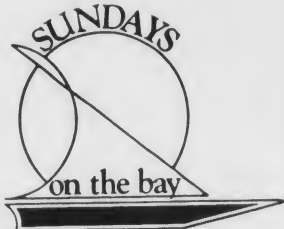
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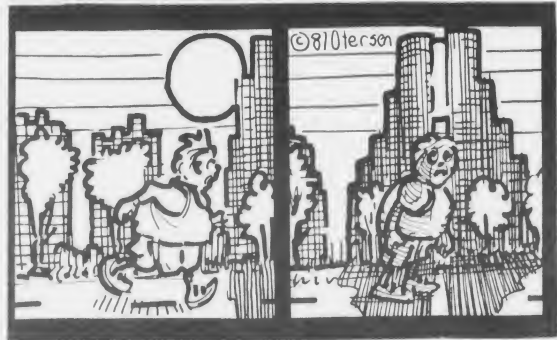
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SPORTS

Indianapolis Colts emerging as class of the AFC

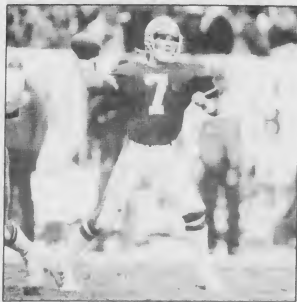
BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Indianapolis Colts are Super Bowl-bound. No, really. Even more amazing is the fact that the Colts were my presason pick to go to the big game—yes, I have witnesses. Now that everyone is suitably stunned by the Colts' sole ownership of the AFC East, I feel I can make public my reasons for such a seemingly audacious pick. First, their division sucks. There is not a more paranoid, schizophrenic division in professional sports than the AFC East. The Dolphins have more mood swings than Sybil, the Jets defense can't possibly be as good as it was playing before Dan Marino took it apart Monday night and New England seems to encourage injuries in key players. Buffalo will be a team to reckon with come 1990 with Jim Kelly and Ronnie Harmon, but this year is for the Colts.

Second, Ron Meyer obviously did something last year when he took over an 0-13 team and finished 3-0, including a victory over the still slightly improving L.A. Raiders. Sure, they lost their chance to get Vinny Testaverde but who needs that geek any year. This year Meyer has found ways to out-think the offensive kings of the AFC, the Miami Dolphins, in a 40-21 clobbering of Miami, no less, and out-defense the defensive class of the conference, the Cleveland Browns, in a 9-7 battle at Cleveland.

Third, the Colts have amazing special teams, something too often overlooked in the NFL. Dean Bascioli leads the league in field goal percentage, single-handedly accounting for all the "ties" points in the upset at Cleveland. Florida State guard Bohm Stark is simply one of the best punters in the game. He got plenty of practice the past few years.

This better be the Colts' year since they traded every draft pick until the year 2000 to acquire Eric Dickerson. Dickerson, as we all know, is the premier runner in the game. A 1, King of the Mountain, Hall-of-Fame running



Who needs John Elway (above) when you have Jack Trudeau?

back-gut. Granted, getting Eric did substantially help out my presason pick.

I got a few qualms with the Colts, mainly starting quarterback Gary "Scab King" Hogeboom, who showed just how much he did learn at Dallas when he played every game in the scab season. Hogeboom isn't even that good a QB, never was, and probably relished the chance to play against reduced competition. Of course, back-up Jack Trudeau (now starting since The Scab went out with a injury) isn't much better, but he is somewhat more

palatable, if only ethically. Besides, how much effort does it take to hand the ball to Dickerson, anyway?

Certainly, the law of averages is in favor of the Colts, who have pushed the word "happies" to new extremes in the sport. Can anyone even remember when the Colts were passable? I have vague memories of Bert Jones, but they are mostly memories of him getting injured. Scorned in Baltimore, Robert Issay okay, so he's a jerk—so's Al Davis and George Steinbrenner and people like them pulled the great post midnight pull out, fleeing to Indianapolis with nary a word of warning. An organization only 50% humiliated and dissatisfied it couldn't tell its city it was leaving—that's sad.

And, of course, when they finally had the number-one pick in the draft four years ago, the Colts had the misfortune to pick whiny John "T-Rather Play Baseball" Elway. Thoroughly demoralized by Elway's unprofessional attitude, the Colts went on to several more dismal seasons.

Right now, though, Whiny John is the only thing standing in the way of Indianapolis. If ever there was motive for revenge, the Colts have it. So when they face The Golden Boy's Broncos in the AFC Championship, they will win, despite Elway's ever-increasing prowess with the pigskin.

Stand back. With their 5-2 interference record and one game lead, the Colts, as the always original Frank Gifford said, "are clearly in the driver's seat." The Colts are going to the Super Bowl. That they are going to lose to either the Bears or the 49ers doesn't matter—it's redemption time in Indianapolis.

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SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 76

City revises concessions to contractor

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioners approved a slightly altered deal with General Dynamics during a special meeting Tuesday before negotiating a final concessions package for the giant defense contractor today.

The new agreement—applying only to General

Dynamics and not its Israeli partner firm Tadiran—includes a five-year extension on an option to lease a building and land from the city as well as a change in the type of



Dorothy Inman

penalty for underuse of city utilities. As scheduled in the Nov. 24 city commission meeting, Commissioner Dorothy Inman cast the only vote against agreeing to concessions for General Dynamics, the largest defense contractor in the country. "They're in a win-win situation and we're in more of a lose-lose situation," Inman said. "I feel if we give anything else, it would be going far beyond the bottom line. Now we are giving more."

But other commissioners, maintaining what they felt was a hard line toward more



Betty Harley

concessions, agreed to the changes suggested by General Dynamics.

"We may not have dealt with the people coming in the store, but they didn't walk out with the cash register either," said Commissioner Jack McLean.

Two weeks ago, the city commission approved a 4 1/2 proposal drawn up by the city-appointed Economic Development Commission to lure General Dynamics to Tallahassee. The concessions include the construction of a 100,000-square-foot building in the Commonwealth Center to be leased to the contractor for \$1 a year for a minimum of 10 years.

Other provisions of the agreement stipulate penalties General Dynamics would have to pay for leaving the city within 10 years, not creating a certain number of jobs or failing to use and pay for a minimum amount of city utilities.

Whether the company comes to



Lack of accessibility at the polls leaves many wheelchair-bound voters out in the cold

Disabled voters can't reach many local voting booths

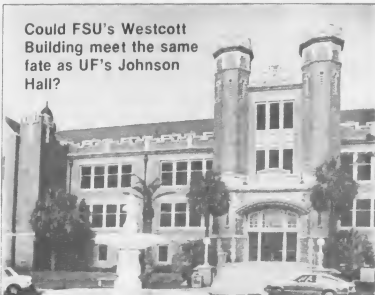
BY DONELLE RAFFENBERGER

Have you ever tried to vote at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium in a wheelchair? It can be done, but not without help.

Unfortunately, Moore Auditorium, Leon County's Precinct 8 polling location, is one of six polling places the Leon Center for Independent Living evaluated as requiring major construction changes to meet the National Organization on Disability's standards.

"You would need a ramp at least 100 feet long or a wheelchair lift to get into that place," said John Woodward, the center's community relations coordinator.

Could FSU's Westcott Building meet the same fate as UF's Johnson Hall?



UF fire sparks local concern

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the fiery destruction of the University of Florida's historic Johnson Hall Sunday night, state university officials were confronted with the specter of fire hazards that have been present for years in older university buildings.

Seventy-five year old Johnson Hall had been cited with eight fire code violations last summer, including one for its kitchen fire control system. The system contributed to spreading the kitchen grease fire that destroyed the building, causing \$4.8 million worth of damage.

Fire code violations in older university buildings are a problem statewide, and Tallahassee's two state universities are not immune.

John Martin, director of Environmental Health and Safety at Florida State University, said corrections of major and minor fire code violations on the FSU campus will cost almost \$5 million and include the Westcott, Keen, Lowe, Johnson and about 46 other campus buildings.

"Right now we're making corrections in Montgomery Gym," Martin said. "We're installing sprinkler systems, upgrading emergency lighting and making sure there is appropriate enclosure in stairways."

Martin identified the key corrections as the upgrading of fire alarm systems, emergency lighting, exit signs and fire separation construction walls designed to keep fires from spreading, and assuring protection of building exits.

He said the \$850,000 FSU will need every year until the

Fire code violations in older university buildings are a problem statewide, and Tallahassee's two state universities are not immune

corrections are completed will come from internal university funding and government loans. Legislature funding and Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) funds. Minor corrections can be funded by internal university monies, and the fire code corrections of renovated buildings are automatically included in the renovations. FSU and Florida A&M University must lobby this spring's Legislature for funding for major corrections.

Martin expressed doubts that limited PECO funding will cover FSU's share of fire code violations. PECO funds have been limited to \$18 million this year for the entire state university system and will cover emergencies only.

"The university system is going to be hit in the head this year," Martin said. "PECO money is the kind of funding we use for fire code corrections, and it's being stretched for all kinds of renovations and maintenance limited to things like keeping the roofs from falling in."

"Eighteen million dollars spread out across the state university system doesn't go very far," he said.

FAMU's Director of Environmental Health and Safety Andrew Balogh said major

Turn to CITY, page 2

Turn to POLLS, page 5

Turn to BUILDINGS, page 6

Commission race heats up early

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF NEWS EDITOR

Leon County Republicans hoping to unseat two Democratic city commissioners next year decided to give one candidate \$15,000, but a leading Democrat said the move is a blatant attempt "to buy a seat."

Leon County Republican Executive Committee Chairman Bill Hebrock said his organization voted Tuesday to contribute to \$15,000 to Pete Ballas' campaign for the commission seat currently held by Steve Meisburg, who defeated Ballas this year in a February run-off election.

Hebrock said the committee is also actively searching for a Republican candidate to run against Commissioner Jack McLean, but declined to name any prospects. He said the committee would give that candidate financial support as well.

Ballas, who lost the run-off to Meisburg by less than 500 votes, said the money from the Republicans would not affect his self-proclaimed



Pete Ballas

standing as an independent candidate but would give a boost to his campaign.

"Let's face it," Ballas said. "Money is always an important thing in a

campaign. But I'll stand up for everybody; they understand that I'm my own man."

But Leon County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman John Ausman said the contribution "shoots in the foot Pete Ballas' claims that he's going to run as an independent candidate."

Ausman also said the Republicans showed "lack of responsibility" by throwing their support behind a candidate without having waited until qualifying to see what other candidates might be running.

"This is a simple outright attack to buy a seat," Ausman said.

Hebrock said Ballas has a good chance of winning the race against Meisburg, who is filling out the term of former commissioner Carol Bellamy. He cited an increase in the number of newly registered Republican voters and the presence of Republicans in top positions—like Gov. Bob Martinez—as factors that may help Ballas win.

Sales tax hike agreed upon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez and legislative leaders reached an agreement over a penny sales tax increase late Wednesday that could open the door finally to repeal of the consumer services tax. House and Senate committees voted Tuesday to repeal the services tax and replace it with a penny sales tax hike. But Martinez and some House Republicans said a penny increase might be too much.

Martinez told House Speaker Jon Mills late Wednesday, however, a penny increase in the nickel tax would be acceptable as long as only half the money goes for general state spending. The remainder of the estimated \$1.2 billion a year would go for roads and other capital projects.

Mills, who was having trouble scraping together a 61-vote majority for the repeal and replacement package, said the governor's endorsement could help him.

Legislators have until midnight Friday to complete their work or the third special session in two months on the services tax will be forced into overtime. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the replacement package 125 Wednesday morning.

Few lawmakers believe the services tax can be saved. The question is whether to try to salvage the state budget now through the penny sales tax increase, or wait until the 1988 legislative session next spring. Proponents of delay want to force Martinez to propose either program cuts or tax increases—and take the political heat.

"We are on a downhill slide, and the governor will be less helpful in the spring," Mills warned during a Democratic caucus Wednesday morning. "I think at the moment, he will accept almost anything that will shut down the services tax issue."



'I think he will accept almost anything that will shut down the service tax issue'

—John Mills

City from page 1

Tallahassee or not now depends on the United States Army. General Dynamics is in the running with several other contractors for an Army contract to produce sophisticated combat radios. The final decision is expected sometime in the spring.

Although some commissioners felt the proposal approved Nov. 24 was the limit of how far the city could go in providing concessions, Harley said General Dynamics felt otherwise after seeing exactly what the city wanted.

"They had some major and minor concerns with it," she said.

Those concerns included having an option to lease the land and structure for an additional 10 years beyond the first decade as agreed, but the contractor would pay fair market value instead of \$1 per year.

General Dynamics was also granted a five-year right

of first refusal to purchase an adjoining 10 acres owned by the city. Different from an option to lease, a right of first refusal means that General Dynamics would be given the first opportunity to purchase the property should the city decide to sell it.

Another change altered the type of fine General Dynamics would have to pay if it didn't use at least 12,300,000 kilowatt hours of power every year. Instead of paying a fine of \$582,400 for that year, as originally agreed upon, the company would have to pay the difference between the cost of the power it used and the amount it would have had to pay for using the agreed upon minimum amount.

Power usage and employment by Tadiran will be considered as power use and employment by General Dynamics.

Mayor Betty Harley said Tadiran would also sign a duplicate contract with the city.

Representatives from General Dynamics and the city will meet today to finalize the agreement.

For a jolly good time, pick up the *Flambeau* Holiday mag tomorrow at a location near you

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Landis Hall and other campus residence halls will be empty and quiet when students flee town during the Christmas break.

Break will make FSU a ghost town

BY LISA PHOTOS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
It doesn't seem as if anyone will be stuck on the Florida State University campus over the Christmas holiday this year, school administrators say. In fact, the campus will probably look like a ghost town until students start pouring back into Tallahassee early in January to prepare for the spring semester.

"To my knowledge we haven't had a single person ask for on-campus accommodations for the break," said Bonnie Glisson, assistant director of FSU Housing Reservations. "But when we do, we try to put people in empty apartments in one of the two facilities that are open on a year-round basis, Rogers Hall and McCollum Hall."

"What usually happens is, right after Thanksgiving break, we start getting inquiries about what people can do when it comes time to close the dorms for Christmas," Glisson said. "There might be as many as 10 inquiries, but the bottom line is, when the time comes, very few if any students avail themselves of that."

In the past, students who have stayed on campus over Christmas break have paid a nominal fee of \$5 a night to stay in the apartments in Rogers or McCollum that have been vacated by the latest residents and that will not be refilled until spring.

But as far as anyone can tell, no student who will be affected by the closing of other FSU dorms will be staying on campus for roughly the next three weeks.

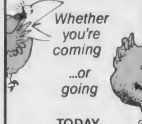
Surprisingly, not even one of the 700 international students who attend Florida State have tried to make on-campus holiday housing plans.

"Actually, nobody has come here to ask for any place to stay over the holiday," said Helen Stevens, director of International Student Services and Programs. "So, if they're not going home, they seem to have made other arrangements."

Stevens said a large number of FSU's international students live at Alumni Village, so they have private apartments that obviously will not be closed over the holiday.

"I hope there's no one stranded," Stevens said. "I think I would have heard of it if they were."

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The Crystal River nuclear power plant is only 200 miles away from Tallahassee

Too close for comfort

What do the nuclear power plants at Crystal River and Three Mile Island have in common?

Both are designed by the Babcock & Wilcox Company (B&W) and both have experienced serious accidents within the last eight years.

Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant made headlines in 1979 when a near meltdown came chillingly close to becoming a national disaster along the lines of Chernobyl. And seven years ago at Florida's Crystal River, computer instruments gave out and resulted in thousands of gallons of radioactive water spilling onto the floor of the containment building.

The biggest difference between the two plants is that Crystal River sits about 200 miles from Tallahassee—much too close when it comes to fallout from a major accident.

So local residents have reason to be concerned about a recent move by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) rejecting a nationwide call to shut down the country's eight B&W-designed reactor systems.

The Union of Concerned Scientists demanded last February that the reactors be closed until safety modifications were made, but the NRC rejected the petition, saying the reactors posed no threat to the public.

Now it's up to that same public to take up the case. With the Union having exhausted all its options for action within the system, those living closest to the plants have no other choice but to go to work outside it.

"The plant's unreliability coupled with its inherent design flaws means that it's just an accident waiting to happen," said Tampa attorney Lewis Putney.

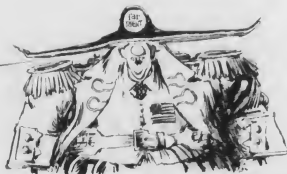
And for those of us living near the plant, any more waiting could end in tragedy.

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LETTERS

Wasted time

Editor:

For the past three years, I have been successfully able to register for all the FSU classes I have needed and taken as electives. It was a simple matter of handing a human being a bubble sheet at the Civic Center—I've waited in line there no more than a few hours in three years.

Well, lo and behold! Along comes Mr. Phone Registration—the administrators' chariot. "Ah, this will be so much simpler and easier and it will get those long lines of students who pay our salaries and feed our children off our backs."

Well, I feel the need to enlighten our efficacious administration a tad. Since their phone registration has been put into effect, I've wasted at least the time I used to spend standing in line listening to an incessant busy signal. And by the time I do get through to Mr. Personalized Computer Voice, he informs me that all the classes I need are already filled. That means I'll have to stand in longer lines and waste more time trying to add classes in my department at the beginning of the semester, and hope that I am fortunate enough to get classes I don't need.

I'm an art major and that takes enough time as it is. Other artists may attest that we have not the time to spend hours on the phone, enough people do that already. At least our lives would be a little less stressful if our administrators would quit wasting what little time we've got left.

Lee Payton

No joke

Editor:

It was refreshing to read about Alan Dundes taking a stand against ethnocentric jokes. Although various cultures have progressed socially and economically in America, it remains difficult to legislate the beliefs of mainstream Americans.

As a black female, I am sometimes bombarded with "jokes" concerning black dialect, my alleged sexual prowess and athletic abilities. The dilemma for many cultures is that these jokes are often uttered by so-called liberals.

Cultural America remains confused by the subtle racism of liberal mainstream America—racism heard in the form of put-downs. If we tolerate these jokes, we lose our self-respect; should we confront the offender, we are seen as "sensitive" or even "arrogant."

Where do other cultures stand in mainstream America? Sadly, mainstream America is missing the cultural richness and diversity that all racial and ethnic groups have to offer. Finally, I often wonder if cultural America will ever garner the respect from liberal mainstream America—I'm tired of the laughter.

Carla Bryant Watson

We beg to differ

Editor:

I am writing in response to your Dec. 4 article "SG leaders want voice in campus paper." The bills before the student government senate are part of allocation process and have little to do with the final contract between SG and the Student Press Organization, Inc.

To make matters more clear for both you and the students of FSU, I would like to clarify your word choice. First, I would like to point out that the equipment and office space will not be provided "free" of charge, as you reported, nor will the advertising space be provided to SG "free." The publishing hardware and office space will be a tradeout or advance payment for the two pages of advertising each issue. Secondly, the Student Press Organization has been printing *The Tomahawk* for four years. Although "conservative" might have been a proper synonym three years ago, I find it hard to believe that you could place that adjective before it for the last year and a half. Maybe you haven't read it, but more likely you refused to admit that we are for all FSU students.

As for Rick Johnson's accusations that an advertising contract and tradeout between two non-profit organizations is illegal, we beg to differ. Our accountant has given us full assurance that both an advertising contract and the proposed tradeout with student government are fully legal.

Jim Swartwout
president, Student Press Organization, Inc.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Gorbachev to U.S.: butt out of Soviet internal affairs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told news executives Wednesday he was tired of being criticized on human rights and said he told President Reagan, "You are not the prosecutor and I am not the accused."

"What moral right does the United States have to assume the role of teacher of the world on human rights?"

Gorbachev said in an afternoon meeting with three dozen top U.S. editors, publishers and broadcasters.

"We're not afraid of criticism. Your criticism all too often is unconvincing. It's disrespectful of the people," he said. "We shall not tolerate anyone's attempts to teach us lessons."

Gorbachev made those comments reluctantly after complaining to the journalists that he was tired of being pressed on human rights, as he was in a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders.

Gorbachev, according to a CBS translation of a Soviet tape of the event, and he then told Reagan, in one of the sharpest comments in the summit session, "Mr. President, you are not the prosecutor and I am not the accused."



Mikhail Gorbachev

PLANET WAVES world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The U.S. Embassy in Managua awaited permission Wednesday to visit James Denby, the pro-Contra American farmer and pilot shot down and captured by the Sandinista government.

Alberto Fernandez, an embassy spokesman, said the embassy had received no word on Denby since the Nicaraguan government told the embassy Tuesday U.S. officials would have "consular access" to the prisoner.

Denby, 57, a farmer from Carlinville, Ill., who also owns land in northern Costa Rica, was flying his single-engine Cessna 172 from north to south along Nicaragua's Caribbean coast Sunday when rifle fire from Sandinista troops punctured his fuel tank and forced him to land on a stretch of beach.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday Denby had entered Nicaraguan airspace illegally. At a news conference, Ortega displayed papers, documents, maps and other objects taken from Denby, which he said offered "conclusive" proof of the farmer's links to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Three leading presidential candidates Wednesday pledged to boycott any elections sponsored by the military led government and work together to seek a "concrete and reasonable" solution to the nation's crisis.

The three centrist candidates, Marc Bazin, Gerard Gourgue and Louis Dejoie Jr., vowed in a joint statement to "defend the higher interest of the nation" and the combine their forces "immediately."

DHAKA, Bangladesh—Opposition demonstrators hurled homemade bombs at the car of a cabinet minister Wednesday wounding the official and two of his aides, witnesses said.

The bombing marred an otherwise peaceful routine on

the 12th day of a state of emergency that was imposed by President Hussain Mohammad Ershad in an attempt to halt a violent opposition campaign to oust him from office.

He dissolved parliament Sunday and pledged to end the state of emergency and hold new elections within 90 days.

nation

TEMPLETON, Calif.—The FBI Wednesday found a gun amid the wreckage of a jetliner that crashed and killed 43 people, while a cockpit recording showed a passenger entered the pilot's cabin just before the plane plunged to earth.

A source close to the investigation said the gun was a .44 Magnum from which six shots had been fired.

Officials have been investigating reports that a disgruntled airline employee may have opened fire aboard Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771, causing the plane to crash on a hillside Monday, killing all aboard.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A 10-year-old girl who led female classmates in a protest of her school's celebration of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial has been named one of *Ms. Magazine's* Women of the Year.

Sarah Rosen said she encouraged her classmates at Mussel School to protest because girls were not given a role in the celebration that re-enacted the signing of the Constitution.

Teachers who organized the event decided to exclude the girls because women did not have the right to vote at the time.

Rosen and her friends were enraged at the exclusion because white males, who did not have the right to vote when the Constitution was written, were allowed to participate.

Polls from page 1

Woodward said polling locations classified as having major problems have architectural hazards, like the steps at Moore Auditorium, making them unsafe for persons using wheelchairs. Woodward said the elections office may have to relocate these booths.

Jeff Douglas, supervisor of FSU's disabled student services study lab, said, "Moore Auditorium is accessible. It's just that I have to call to let them know I'm coming. Otherwise, I sit outside and can't open the door."

Aside from the locations requiring major changes, 12 polling places had minor problems, like the absence of disabled parking places. Sixteen had architectural barriers, such as curbs or steps, that could be remedied with ramps or curb cuts. Altogether, 34 of Leon County's 50 polling places had accessibility problems.

Although he could not provide exact figures, Mark Lewis, the National Organization on Disability's communications director, said Leon County's voting inaccessibility situation is far worse than the national average.

Jan Pietrzyk, Leon County's elections supervisor, said his office jointly commissioned the study with the center. "We received the blessings of Pietrzyk's office," Woodward said, "and we're waiting for him to execute the responsibilities of that office."

Pietrzyk received a copy of the report the last week in October. According to the federal Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and the Handicapped Act of 1984, financing the necessary changes falls on Pietrzyk's shoulders. His only solution to date—a program called "Adopt A Poll."

"With Adopt A Poll, agencies and businesses can sponsor repairs if a polling place needs extensive work," Pietrzyk said.

Pietrzyk said that most of the polling places need markings and signs, and his office has portable ramps and



A study done by a local group found that 34 of 50 Leon County polling places posed accessibility problems for the disabled.

signs. As for the more extensive repairs, Pietrzyk said that if polling places would buy the materials, his office could make the repairs. But what if the owners prefer to keep a polling place unaltered?

"This is a solvable problem," Pietrzyk said. "City-owned and county-owned places have to meet certain regulations, and churches will probably want to make the repairs. With private businesses, we could do matching. Pietrzyk said he hopes to have 85 percent of all of the changes made by the November 1988 elections.

"Our first priority is the polling places that have been there for a long time," Pietrzyk said.

George Galloway, spokesperson for Talquin Electric Co-op (Precinct 72), said his company has yet to be informed of the study's recommendations.

"We were approached several years ago by the elections office and granted them permission to use our facility as is," Galloway said. "We haven't been made aware of any problems yet, but I would think the county would just move the location if it isn't acceptable."

Should the problems not be rectified, some disabled voters may have to rely on absentee ballots in the next election.

"Until this gets taken care of, absentee ballots are an alternative," Pietrzyk said, "but we're not saying that's what people should do. We respect their right to independence and their desire to go to the polls."

Jane Burkhead, an associate professor of FSU's Rehabilitative Service program who sometimes uses a wheelchair, said she doesn't consider the absentee ballot an option.

"Voting is a right that we, as citizens, have," Burkhead said, "and we should be able to go to the polls."

Although Pietrzyk said disabled voters simply have to call to have an absentee ballot mailed to them, center spokesperson Woodward disagrees.

"You have to go to the First Florida Bank because it's almost impossible to get a ballot in the mail," Woodward said. "You go and sign up and hope you get it."

For blind voters, absentee ballots really are not an option; Florida does not have braille ballots.

"I campaigned on braille ballots, but they're not available," Pietrzyk said. "We're still looking into it."

While election officials nationwide continue to study these issues, many of the 20 million disabled U.S. voters fail to exercise their right to vote because most of the nation's 180,000 polling places are inaccessible, Woodward said.

"There is a perception on the part of politicians that the disabled don't vote," Woodward said, "but what people don't realize is that this is bigotry."

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Majik Market knocked over

An end-of-the-year rash of convenience store robberies continued Wednesday morning when the Majik Market at the intersection of Thorne Street and High Road was robbed, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiraocof.

It was 2:20 a.m. when the suspect—described by the clerk as a 5-foot-8, 145 pound, 22-year-old man—entered the store. After perusing the selection, he approached the counter with a cigarette lighter and a carton of fruit punch. He asked the clerk for a pack of Kools.

The clerk totaled the items and opened the register, expecting a cash exchange. What he got was the business end of a foot-long screwdriver pointed at him. The assailant demanded the store's money. The frightened clerk complied, and the assailant took the small amount of cash and fled on foot, Kiraocof said.

There have been no arrests in the case.

TPD officer cleared in shooting

A grand jury cleared a Tallahassee police officer Tuesday of any wrongdoing in an Oct. 6 shooting fatality. Officer Richard Bartels had been cleared by a panel in an internal investigation by the TPD, Kiraocof said.

On Oct. 6, Bartels pursued 23-year-old Gary Byrns, who had stolen a car and kidnapped an employee at the North Florida Fair, the chase ending with a struggle over Byrns' gun. Byrns won the fight and pointed the gun at Bartels. Bartels, his own gun already drawn, shot Byrns five times in self defense. The police officer didn't know Byrns' gun was unloaded.

The grand jury vote was unanimous, ruling that Bartels' actions were entirely appropriate under the circumstances. Kiraocof said the police department had been expecting no problem with the grand jury investigation.

Buildings from page 1

and minor planned fire code corrections to the older FAMU buildings total about \$1 million.

"We're going to have to make changes to a lot of old systems, which is very difficult and costly," Balogh said. "When you get into replacing old electrical systems and old heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, you're in for big problems."

Though he could not speculate when all needed corrections would be made, Balogh said \$163,000 had already been allocated this year for FAMU's top priority corrections, which are in the planning process.

The Legislature funded the Florida Board of Regents \$1 million in 1987 to survey state university system campuses and implement a computer system to prioritize fire code regulations. According to BOR Vice Chancellor for Budget and Financial Services Carl Blackwell, the system will be up by January, and top priority corrections will be made after legislative money is allocated by the 1988 Legislature.

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REF #	COURSE #	SEC	TITLE	PLACE	TIME	DATES
42140	PEL 1102-70		Basic Weight Training	008 TUL	M&W 9:05-9:55A	1/6-4/27
42148	PEL 1102-71		Basic Weight Training	008 TUL	M&W 9:05-9:55A	1/7-4/28
99718	PEL 1102-72		Basic Weight Training	008 TUL	M&W 8:00-8:50A	1/6-4/27
42165	PEL 1111-70		Bowling	Campus Lanes	Tu 1:25-2:15P	1/7-4/28
42172	PEL 1111-71		Bowling	Campus Lanes	Tu 2:30-3:20P	1/7-4/28
98526	PEL 1111-72		Advanced Bowling	Campus Lanes	M&W 1:25-2:15P	1/6-4/27
42180	PEL 1121-70		Golf	001 TUL	M&W 1:25-2:15P	1/6-4/27
42197	PEL 1121-71		Golf	001 TUL	M&W 2:30-3:20P	1/6-4/27
42205	PEL 1121-72		Golf	001 TUL	M&W 3:30-4:25P	1/6-4/27
99700	PEL 1121-73		Golf	001 TUL	Tu 1:25-2:15P	1/7-4/28
42251	PEL 1341-70		Tennis	001 TUL	M&W 10:10-11:00A	1/6-4/27
42269	PEL 1341-71		Tennis	001 TUL	Tu 9:05-9:55A	1/7-4/28
99692	PEL 1341-72		Tennis	001 TUL	M&W 9:05-9:55A	1/6-4/27
42290	PEL 1441-70		Racquetball	001 TUL	Tu 10:10-11:00A	1/7-4/28
42309	PEL 1441-71		Racquetball	001 TUL	Tu 10:10-11:00A	1/7-4/28
42355	PEM 1141-70		Aerobic Conditioning	FSU Track	M&W 5:30-6:30P	1/6-4/27
42362	PEM 1141-71		Aerobic Conditioning	FSU Track	M&W 6:30-7:30P	1/6-4/27
98519	PEM 1141-72		Aerobic Conditioning	210 TUL	Tu 7:00-8:00A	1/7-4/28
42370	PEM 1171-70		Aerobic Dance	208 MCN	M&W 4:30-5:30P	1/6-4/27
42387	PEM 1171-71		Aerobic Dance	208 MCN	Tu 4:30-5:30P	1/7-4/28
42394	PEM 1171-72		Aerobic Dance	208 MCN	M&W 3:30-4:30P	1/6-4/27
42427	PEM 1441-70		KarateSelf Defense	208 MCN	Tu 5:30-6:30P	1/7-4/28
42434	PEM 1441-71		KarateSelf Defense	208 MCN	M&W 6:30-7:30P	1/6-4/27
42480	REN 1231-70		Basic Sailing	206 TUL	M 2:00-4:00P	1/11-4/25
42498	REN 1231-71		Basic Sailing	206 TUL	T 3:00-5:00P	1/12-4/26
99083	PEP 1001-70		Contemporary Activity Techniques: Blue Water Sailing	210 TUL	T 7:00-8:00P	1/12-4/26
42649	PEQ 1115-70		Water Safety Instructor	Union Pool	Tu 11:15A-1:10P	1/7-4/28
42656	PEQ 1231-70		Sailing Instructor	206 TUL	TBA	TBA

FEES. \$40.00 per course; some courses require an additional fee for equipment rental (Basic Sailing — \$20 FSU students/\$25 others; Blue Water Sailing — \$100; Bowling — \$17.50 lone use fee). All additional fees must be paid at the first class meeting.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES: Registered students may add these courses during the Touchtone Telephone Drop/Add period January 5-10, Tuesday-Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight each day. First-time-at-FSU students may Touchtone Telephone Register on January 4, Monday, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

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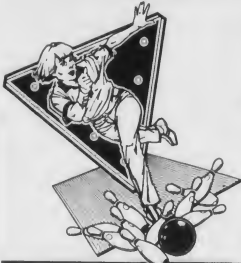


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ARTS



No art here

John Cougar Mellencamp and the band get down and dirty.

Hits haven't mellowed Mr. Mellencamp

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERJohn Cougar Mellencamp *The Lonesome Jubilee* (Riva/Mercury)

The discussion began the moment it was mentioned. "Are you going to review John Cougar?" asked a sports writer.

"He's nothing but a cheap Springsteen rip-off," the arts editor added.

"I thought you never reviewed anything with any hits on it," a news reporter commented. "And this album doesn't just have one, but two."

"Face it—the only wants to review people who have sold out," said the sports dude snidely.

But it didn't sway me.

While it may be true that Mellencamp is a populist

COMMENTARY
LEFT OF THE DIAL

in a manner that may recall Springsteen, he's not a rip-off. In fact, Mellencamp's new album beats the pants off the ol' Boss. It doesn't matter that the album has produced a couple hits; that's only because Mellencamp is a big name. Nobody got irate when *Tunnel Of Love* got airplay, everybody called "Spare Parts" a classic.

The acoustic instruments on Mellencamp's latest are certainly better than all the synths and other effects on Bruce's new platter. The violin fits perfectly—like on "Check It Out," where the fiddle takes the melody and

Turn to COUGAR, page 8

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Teen Wolf Too (PG) Cinderella (G)

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PG 7:30 9:45 The Principal	PG 7:20 9:35 Made In Heaven (PG)	PG 7:10 9:25 Hiding Out
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SPORTS

The
difference
is like



night
and
day

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Saturday Night Fever," a name once given the Florida State games at Doak Campbell Stadium, may be going down the same path to extinction as disco and white leisure suits.

Acting on the results of a joint survey, the Florida State Athletic Board voted on a recommendation last week that may change the home football schedule from night to day games. Save for games moved due to television, all of FSU's home contests during the past season were played at night. The recommendation, if approved by FSU President Bernard Sliger, would make the first two games he played at night, while the remaining five would take place during the day.

"It's a big advantage to the football team and the university," FSU Student Government President and athletic board member Mike Garcia said. "Whenever we played a day game we had tremendous headlines and coverage in the newspapers. Plus during the last game at night against Furman it was freezing."

Although the board approved the measure, Garcia said it would be on an "experimental basis" during the 1988 season. He said the first two games were kept at night due to the heat factor in September, while the other games were better during the day because of inclement weather in the fall.

The ultimate decision on whether the games will be moved still rests with Sliger. He said he hasn't made a decision yet because he hasn't received a written recommendation or any evidence supporting the measure.

"I have not made up my mind," Sliger said. "I am reluctant to say what I'm doing because I haven't seen the recommendation and I haven't seen the results of the poll."

The survey results presented to the board were a combination of separate studies done by independent sports publication *The Osceola*, an FSU statistics class and a survey conducted by an FSU Marketing Research class directed by Phillip Downs of Kerr Downs Research of Tallahassee.

Downs said his class handed out questionnaires at the FSU Miami game and got 1,100 back. Downs' results showed that 50 percent wanted night games, while 42 percent preferred day games.

"We felt 42 percent was a reasonably high percentage being the night games were the status quo," Downs said. "A status quo always gets high markings—there is built in conditioning effect."

Downs said additional information showed the preferences were based on something that has nothing to do with the game of football.

"Partying was a key factor to whether they preferred day or night games," Downs said. "There was the same kind of response for the casual fan as the serious fan, and also there were similar responses between those who lived in town and those who had to travel."

But both Downs' class and *The Osceola's* study, which netted 800 responses, showed daytime games were popular among those who had to travel over 100

Turn to DIFFERENCE, page 11

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PHOTO BY SURAN COHEN



John Selden, a 73-year-old Santa look-alike, says he gets some poignant requests from kids in his role as Kris Kringle

Kids put Santa on hot seat

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After Columbus Smith spent three hours in a local beauty parlor getting his hair and beard dyed salt white, he was ready. Ready to dab some chalk on his eyebrows, climb into a hot red and white suit, and don a pair of shiny black boots.

For four hours a day, Smith is no longer an unemployed machinist—he's Santa Claus.

"You've really got to be on your toes," said the 49-year-old Smith of the job he loves. "You've got to be ready for anything, you really do."

Smith needn't tell that to 67-year-old Herman Brown. Brown said he's been playing St. Nick in malls, old folks homes, mental institutions, hospitals and schools since he was 39 years old.

Brown, who can be found playing Kris Kringle at the Northwood Mall, says during his many years playing Santa he's been hugged, threatened, propositioned, peed on and been given many long, long lists.

"You've got to play this job by ear," Brown said. "Generally I ask all the kids if they've been good or bad and then find out what they want. But I never promise anything—I learned

Turn to SANTA CLAUS, page 5

Holiday
Magazine

ILLUSTRATION BY SEAN KELLEY

Locals harbor three fleeing Salvadoran terror

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Marta couldn't help but cry Thursday when she told of losing her husband and children in a government bombing raid—even while speaking in front of reporters and photographers during a formal press conference.

"One night I was away from my *compaño* (husband) and sons when the government started bombing our village indiscriminately," Marta said. "Many people were killed, wounded and disappeared. My husband and sons were among the disappeared, and although I searched several years for them, I was unable to find them."

Marta—along with two other Salvadoran refugees—is now in Tallahassee, the only city in Florida where Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees are publicly given safe haven.

The Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary, a grassroots interfaith group formed in 1985, is helping the three adjust to life in town while they work and go through the lengthy judicial process of getting political refugee status.

Marta, David and Nelson, who prefer not to use last names for reasons of safety, had previously been detained in Harlingen, Tex., after being arrested by immigration officials this summer. A U.S. judge there granted them provisional legal refugee status and released them in the sponsorship of Friends of Sanctuary and the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

Although that sponsorship does not break any laws, the group has essentially joined with over 400 religious congregations nationwide that are defying U.S. immigration laws by harboring illegal immigrants.

For David, Marta and Nelson, as well as thousands of other Guatemalan and Salvadoran victims of political persecution, the alternative to legal or illegal refuge in the U.S. is an almost certain death in their home countries.



David, (r) Nelson...

...and Marta

All three said they fled to the U.S. after receiving threats on their lives from the military or the government-sponsored death squads.

Nelson, 32, said he fled to the U.S. for a second time in July of 1987 after taking part in a peaceful march that was broken up by the National Guard and the army. Shortly afterwards Nelson found out "heavily armed men were looking for me."

"This is an example of the daily repression that the people of El Salvador suffer," Nelson said. "You see, human rights are not tolerated in my country."

David, 34, said he first fled to the U.S. in the early '70s after suffering beatings and death threats for his efforts to organize factory workers. He returned last January, only to receive more threats. David said two of his cousins were tortured and murdered though his three brothers all managed to escape from detention and torture by the army.

Like Marta and Nelson, David said he wanted to safely return someday to his homeland, but said the end of U.S. support for the Salvadoran government is one condition

that would first have to be met. Since 1980, the U.S. has provided \$810 million in military aid to El Salvador.

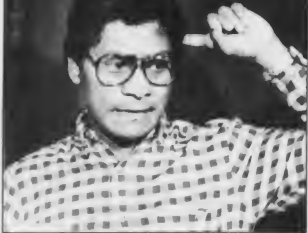
"With that help, the Reagan government is an accomplice to the murder and death in El Salvador," he said.

Nelson, David and Marta must now await their court dates—tentatively scheduled for next February and July—to find out if they will be granted permanent refugee status. All, however, doubt that will happen.

If their predictions come true, Friends of Sanctuary will have to decide whether to illegally harbor them, a decision that may have already been made.

"I think most of us are for it, but I can't speak for the group," said Sheila O'Brien, a Friends of Sanctuary spokesperson.

Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary is requesting donations for a refugee relief fund to help David, Marta and Nelson. To make a donation or for more information, write Refugee Relief, P.O. Box 566, Tallahassee, 32302.



David shows how factory bosses threaten union organizers at gunpoint. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

IN BRIEF

STATE, COUNTY AND CITY REPRESENTATIVES will be on hand Saturday on the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Magnolia Drive to solicit funds for the 1987 United Negro College Fund Campaign. Betty Castor, Charlie Reed, Jack McLean and other dignitaries will approach car windows for donations for this worthy cause starting at 1:30, getting a chance to meet everyday Tallahasseans up close and personally.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER for Human Services along with CPD and the FSU College of Law will present the second annual Legal & Ethical Dilemmas of Health Care Conference today at the Florida State Conference Center. Surrogate parenting and the new reproductive technologies will be addressed by speakers and panel discussions. The registration fee is \$95, \$25 for students. Call Al Imershein, Ph.D., at 644-4757 or Michael Bayles at 644-1493 for more information.

THE BOND WITH TEENAGERS PROGRAM of the Leon County Public Library presents a free guest speaker program for teenagers Tuesday, Dec. 15. "Kwanzaa: A time of reflection" will look at an Afro-American celebration. The event will take place at 3:30

p.m. at the Bond Branch of the Leon County Public Library at 2295 Pasco St. in the Smith-Williams Service Center.

Call the library at 487-2665 for details.

SINGLES FOR JESUS INVITES ALL SINGLE adults, regardless of age, to come out for their exciting New Year's celebration at Ramada Inn West, 2121 West Tennessee St. from 7:00 pm till 1:00. Dinner will be served for \$10 per person. Reservations must be made by December 26. Call Belinda at 877-1536 for more information.

THE MESA ESPANOLA WILL MEET TODAY at 3 at Hutton's Deli. Call Dr. Nelson at 644-3727 for more information.

THE TALLHASSEE BRANCH OF THE NAACP will host a Pre-holiday party of feasting and fun tonight at the Las Palmas Clubhouse, 2855 Apalachee Parkway from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donation of \$5 includes food and beverages. Proceeds will benefit services for the poor and indigent in the community. Contact Betty McCall at 877-8988 or Anita Davis at 575-9945 after 6:00 p.m. for ticket information.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION will hold a Sophompy River Trail Maintenance Day Hike Saturday, Dec. 19. Call Dawn at 488-1891 for information. On Sunday, Dec. 27, the Florida Trail Association will hold a Historical Civil War Salt Works Day Hike. Call Dale Allen at 385-8156 for details.

BIG BEND SIERRA WILL PRESENT SLIDE presentations by Howie Baer ("Canoeing in the Canadian N.W.") and Jane Dawling Wells ("Remember the Rivers") Monday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 at the Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas More. Call Brian Moore at 421-2447.

THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service will present an exhibit of entries in local district-wide elementary school art competition December 14 through Jan. 11 from 8 am to 4:30 pm at the Florida State Conference Center. Call Jane Grogglight at 644-3801 for more information.

THERE WILL BE NO TALTRAN BUS SERVICE on Christmas and New Year's Day. Also, route 21 will not serve the FSU campus via College Ave., Jefferson St., and Woodward Ave., beginning Dec. 12. Call 574-5200 for more information.

Police bust Koo thief in string of robberies

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was arrested Wednesday night in connection with six convenience store robberies that occurred over the past month, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

It was tantamount to a one-man convenience store armed robbery siege," Simpson said.

Members of the Robbery Task Force, a joint operation between the sheriff's office and the Tallahassee Police Department, arrested 29-year-old Eddie Lee Randolph at his home on Fourth Avenue and charged him with six counts of armed robbery.

Simpson said the string starts with a Nov. 15 robbery of the Sing Food Store at 4122 N. Monroe. From there it goes to a Nov. 27 robbery at the 521 W. Tennessee St. Majik Market, then a Dec. 6 looting of the Majik Market at 213 E. Brevard St., and back to the Sing Food Store at 4122 N. Monroe—also on Dec. 6.

The next robbery on the list was thwarted by a quick thinking clerk at the Majik Market on 980 W. Brevard who bonked the robber on the head with a broom, Simpson said. That robbery took place on Dec. 7 and was followed by the final robbery police have attributed to Randolph, a pillaging of the Majik Market at 1602 W. Tharpe St., where he threatened the clerk with a foot-long screwdriver.

Simpson said the man's *modus operandi* was generally the same. He would walk into a store, grab a can of beer or a pickle and approach the counter, where he would order a pack of Kool cigarettes and the register. Once the clerk opened the register, the man would usually reveal a gun and demand the money.

Careful wording of sources by sheriff's deputies resulted in the suspect's arrest, Simpson said. Randolph is being held without bail in the Leon County Jail.

An intoxicated man with his right hand sewn to his abdomen was arrested Wednesday due in large part to his attitude problem concerning police.

According to police department spokesman Phil Kiraofe, officers were called to 2140 S. Gadsden St. because suspect Jeff Beirman, 33, had become unruly due to excessive alcohol consumption. Officers arrived and were

met with a barrage of helligence from the suspect.

Beirman had hit his thumb some time ago and had it and his right hand sewn to his abdomen, where skin was tied over the reattached digit. As soon as the thumb is healthy, the stitches can be removed. Beirman moved that date up considerably when he took a swing at the officers—the exertion ripped several of the stitches.

The police took him to the hospital where he continued to be disagreeable, even to the extent of spitting on the officers. Beirman was placed under arrest at the hospital for battery on a law enforcement officer.

As Beirman was put in a squad car for the drive to jail, he allegedly slammed his feet into the car's door so hard that he bent the door and pushed it out from the frame. A charge of criminal mischief was added for his actions.

...

Tallahassee vice squad officers arrested a youth for possession of \$360 worth of crack cocaine Thursday morning, Kiraofe said.

Officers noticed apparent drug dealings on the corner of Richmond and Alabama Streets and moved in to investigate. A member of the alleged drug crowd fled the group. Two officers gave chase.

The chase took the trio across a couple of open fields and over a few chain link fences, Kiraofe said, ending when the officers caught up with the suspect, who resisted arrest so zealously that the officers needed to go to the hospital for treatment of several cuts and bruises. The youth, a 15-year-old, was finally taken into custody and searched. He was in possession of 18 rocks of crack valued at \$20 each.

The juvenile was charged with one count of resisting arrest with violence and one count of possession of cocaine with intent to sell. He was then taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Kiraofe said the reason there are more juveniles being arrested on drug-related charges is that dealers are using juveniles to sell the drugs for reasons of personal safety.

"Dealers get juveniles to hold the drugs and then they stand off to the side while the kid does the actual dealing," Kiraofe said. "The kids are happy making \$40 a day and the dealers are happy not to be in possession of the drugs."



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FSU grads take the big walk

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pomp and circumstance will be the order of the day as 1,200 Florida State University Winter 1987 graduates take to the stage for commencement exercises Saturday.

Main ceremonies kick off at 9 a.m. in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, and will include a speech by Commissioner of Education Betty Castor and FSU officials. Following the ceremonies, graduates and their families will be treated to a reception in their honor at the Florida State Conference Center.

At least two schools will hold separate ceremonies at over the weekend. FSU school graduates will receive their juris doctor degrees Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, followed by a reception on the law school Village Green. The School of Nursing will hold a separate pinning ceremony for their graduates, who will be registered nurses as of Saturday. FSU faculty member Pat Whiteside and Sally Karbach will speak at the ceremony, which is a long-standing tradition at the nursing school. It will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Florida Flambeau

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Legislative Grinches

The services industry got an early Christmas present when the Florida Legislature voted to repeal the state's tax on services and raise the sales tax from 5 to 6 percent.

Like stealthy Santas slipping down the chimney, legislators did the deed in the dark, two hours of Thursday morning, thus making Florida one of a select few states with a 6-cent tax. According to United Press International, only Connecticut, at 7.5 percent, taxes the sale of goods more. The new sales tax is applicable to almost all items, except food and medical needs, and will go into effect Feb. 1.

Gov. Bob Martinez, once the services tax' most ardent advocate, proclaimed its repeal a victory for "the people." But in reality, the people—particularly those in lower income brackets—will be the ones to feel the pinch of the increased sales tax most.

Figures released by the governor's office indicate the extra penny will cost the average Florida family an estimated \$170 per year, \$40 more than the services tax would have cost them. A family buying a \$10,000 car after Feb. 1 will pay \$600 in tax where previously they would have paid \$500.

And residents of counties that implemented the 1-cent local option sales tax approved by the Legislature last spring will be even harder hit. The counties who went with the local option tax are for the most part smaller and poorer, with low-income citizens who can ill afford to pay a total of 7 cents tax per dollar.

The increased sales tax is expected to generate \$1.2 billion next year, almost \$140 million less than the services tax would have brought in. And some legislators predict that the tax hike will drive Floridians—particularly those living in the Panhandle—to states with lower sales tax rates, like Georgia and Alabama, to purchase big ticket items.

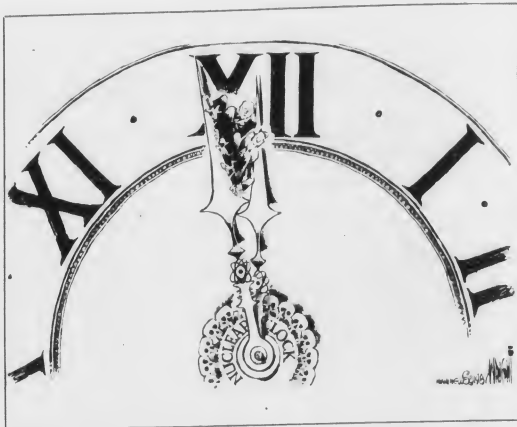
The services industry may be singing hosannas over the Christmas bonus they lobbied so hard for. But most Floridians will find that the legislative Santas are really Scrooges, and the 6-cent sales tax is nothing more than a lump of coal and a bundle of switches.

Bye, for now!

With this our Holiday Magazine, we bid you adieu. **Flambeau staffers need a break too so we're boycotting work for the next few weeks to make the most of the festive season. The first Flambeau of the new year will be out on the streets on Jan. 6. See ya then. Have a great holiday!**

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office
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Well, it should be a wild year

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For me it's been a rare! wonderful year.

I've been wallowing in the Iran contra scandal since the end of last year, and now, at the end am witness to the utterly bizarre—but quite understandable—spectacle of President Ronald Reagan prostrating himself before the leader of "THE EVIL EMPIRE" in the desperate hope of not being in that part of future history books that discuss SCANDAL RIDDEN administrations.

And I must say, he just might succeed in his dubious endeavor.

Now let's talk turkey about next year, which hopefully will be as full of scandal and bad taste as this year. Here are my annual predictions for the year that will be 1989.

I predict: Right-wing conservatives Richard Viguerie and Howard Phillips—still incensed over Reagan's defection to the Soviet Union—will demand that the president pardon Oliver North, John Pandeter and John Hinckley. The latter they will declare a mad prophet who foresaw the president's pact with Beelzebub.

The president will declare that he's been a Marxist-Leninist since the summit last year at Reykjavik. He'll say "That fella, Gorbachev, well, ya know, he wasn't almost dead like, well uh, the rest of his predecessors, who you probably know didn't make much sense. But I think the concept of Dictatorship of the Proletariat, and well, as comrade Gorbach explained, is valid. And yes, the invincibility of the Communist Party is, well, economic forces. And well, might I add, LONG LIVE THE PROLETARIAT. No non sequitur intended, hee hee."

A treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union calling for the destruction of long-range nuclear missiles will not be signed until negotiators decide how it will affect Family Ties charm merchant, and world's oldest teenager, Alex Keaton.

I also predict that Jerry Falwell and Larry Flynt will appear on the *Phil Donahue Show*, where Flynt will say he was able to walk again after Falwell laid his hands on Flynt's crotch. Falwell will admit that he was able to reach orgasm again after Flynt does the same. The audience will applaud both. Donahue's hair will fall out in response.

I predict that NBC superstar Brandon Tartikoff will air a new sitcom called *Gorby and the Gipper*.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

And, yes the invincibility of the Communist Party is, well, preordained by the objective correlation of economic forces'—Ronald Reagan

Gorby will be played by Ed Asner and the Gipper will play himself. Tartikoff will claim that the show was planned a year before the summit.

I predict that Senator Strom Thurmond—currently sponsoring a bill to outlaw the marketing of Budweiser's lush hound Spuds McKenzie dolls in toy stores—will attempt to hire the North Florida sheriff who's been shooting stray dogs to assassinate Spuds. Thurmond will later claim that McKenzie was killed by a disgruntled follower of Fidel Castro.

I predict that the Tallahassee City Commission will declare Tallahassee a sister city of the corporate ruin, and ruined, state of Delaware. I predict the same commission will sell the city to Merv Griffin's *Wheel of Fortune*. City contracts will be decided by a spin of Vanna White's famous wheel. The commission will respond to criticism by saying the critics failed to notice that *Wheel of Fortune* is giving a free home game to every Tallahassee citizen.

I predict that Gov. Bob Martinez will hire soon-to-be indicted Attorney General Ed Meese as his next chief of staff. Martinez will cite Meese's experience in creating scandal and chaos as the deciding factor in his hiring decision.

Flambeau Arts Editor and accident victim Jim Richardson will only go through 10 motorcycles this year. Richardson will teach a CPE class called "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Accidents." Richardson will also write a book—which will become a cult classic—concerning the transcendental experience of having your body skid across pavement in the path of oncoming traffic.



Salvation Army collection bucket

Agencies spread seasonal spirit to needy

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a few weeks, dozens of economically disadvantaged youngsters who aren't expecting a single toy for Christmas will be happily surprised.

Thanks to the efforts of local charity organizations, many of Tallahassee's poor will receive food, clothing, blankets, financial assistance and brand new toys for Christmas.

"We do the same thing all year," said Major Thomas Woodcock, the commanding officer for the Salvation Army in Tallahassee. "But this is a very special time because people need extra help for Christmas and all through the winter months. Those can be hard times for people."

Last year, the local Salvation Army crew raised over \$85,000 in Christmas help funds by soliciting private donations and operating the red, white and green kettle

stations that are such a familiar sight at shops and malls this time of year.

"If we weren't here there wouldn't be a Christmas for many people, and that makes us feel good," said Woodcock, noting that the Salvation Army gave over 4,000 needy Tallahasseeans Christmas help last year. "But we can only do as much as the community helps us to do."

Wendy Blair, director of Catholic Social Services, agrees with Woodcock.

"This is a good time for people to share the joy of Christmas," said Blair, who is running the agency's ninth "Most Needy Cases" Christmas project from a storefront at Northwood Mall.

The storefront serves as a collection site where shoppers can bring in goods they are able to donate to the project.

Blair said 250 cases from Leon and Gadsden Counties have been referred to her for Christmas help by area social agencies.

"For many people it will be a surprise

when clothing and gift deliverers arrive at the homes of people who are receiving things," Blair said. "The children are always surprised."

The Tallahassee Urban League is working alongside Catholic Social Services on the project and is funded by private donations, United Way, and city and state monies.

"We do these things every day," said Urban League Office Manager Leslie Gay. "Christmas is every day with us. It starts in January and doesn't end. We're Santa Claus all year, because the neediness doesn't stop."

To help the needy through the Salvation Army this year, call 222-6304. For the Tallahassee Urban League, call 222-6111. To aid the Catholic Social Services Christmas project, call 385-5098 or mail donations to Most Needy Cases, P.O. Box 20165, Tallahassee, FL 32316.



What'll be, kiddo?

Five-year-old Patricia Bell presents Santa with her list of demands at Governor's Square Mall. Santa (alias Ron Slik) has until Dec. 25 to comply. Herman Brown (r) suits up for Northwood Mall negotiations



Santa Claus from page 1

that long ago."

But some Santas apparently do. Unfortunately, innocent St. Nick's are then sometimes forced to take the heat.

"I had some kids come by here just the other day and one of them said, 'I'm going to stomp on your toes. Last year you promised me a bike and you didn't bring it.'"

Brown also said he'd had an interesting offer last year from a lady in her 60s.

"She came by, sat on my lap and said, 'My husband's been dead for four years and I'm looking for a man.'"

Brown said he told the woman he'd put it on the list. She returned about two weeks later, Brown said, to thank him.

"She said, 'I found myself the right man.' Didn't take her long, so she must have been looking pretty hard."

Brown has also heard a sleighful of sad stories.

"Couple of years ago a little six-year-old boy came in and said his house had burned down and all the presents

had burned too. I told him I was sure that things would work out somehow, but I remember how I wished there was more I could have done for him."

After checking a few of the lists tacked up around his station, Brown said many of his tiny admirers this year are asking for toy cars and airplanes (especially remote-controlled ones), Barbie dolls, Teddy Ruxperts and, occasionally, some children will request a special something for one of their parents, he said.

"When they ask for things for their parents I tell them to give them a big hug and a kiss and tell them how much they love them," Brown said.

John Selden, a Governor's Square Mall Santa, said one little girl told him she didn't want any presents this year. Instead she asked for her daddy to stop being mean to her mother.

"I told her I would do what I could," the 73-year-old Selden sighed.

Another little girl came back to see Selden only minutes after sitting on his lap, Selden said.

"She said she had forgotten to tell me not to bring her

any sweets because she was diabetic," he smiled, a twinkle in his eye.

Like the other Santas at the Governor's Square, 19-year-old Will Ryan said he loves his job. In fact, Ryan said he's been enjoying himself so much that this Easter he hopes to get a job as the Easter Bunny.

"I wouldn't mind doing this all year round," Ryan smiled. "The other day I was thinking about growing my hair out and dying it white."

The white hair might even work into Ryan's other part-time gig—playing drums for a local "death rock" band known as Human Scarecrow.

Ryan described his band's sound as "psychedelic death rock. It's kind of like noise with a semblance of rhythm, very high powered electric guitar to funky stuff."

Ryan, who graduated from the School for Applied Individual Learning last June, said one request he won't forget came from a young woman in her early 20s. She asked him out to a hayride in January.

"I told her I had to be back in the North Pole then," Ryan laughed.

War toys don't promote peace on earth

DONELLE RAFFENBERGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Given the choice between a "Me and My Buddy" male companion and a "20-piece arsenal of U.S. Defenders for Peace" action figures, which do you think most young boys will choose?

For many toy manufacturers and retailers the answer comes quickly—the toy kids see most on television.

"I've been in toys for six years and I can tell you kids like," said Ralph Keiffer, manager of Circus World at the Governor's Square Mall. "They like anything that's on TV."

Members of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, however, feel that what kids see on TV now extends far beyond short commercials.

"Now they have TV shows that are really program-length commercials," said TPC director Elaine Roberts. "These shows assault children with toys, and they're not equipped to make judgments about them."

Cartoons like the daily *G.I. Joe* show are actually half hour commercials, Roberts said.

Experts at the National Coalition on Television Violence agree, saying the *G.I. Joe* show averages 42 violent acts per show.

The outcry against war toys has spread nationally. Rick Gaumer, staff member of the New England War Resisters League, said he believes the problem with the TV shows is their philosophy.

"The difference between *G.I. Joe* and older cartoons is that the old ones weren't based on war," Gaumer said. "War cartoons present a world divided into two camps: good and evil. They promote a personal philosophy that is obnoxious."

Not all parents put that much stock in toys as a means of socialization, however.

"I don't see any problem with boys playing army," said Angie, a local babysitter of a four-year-old boy who wants a sword for Christmas. "It's just a part of growing up."

Pam, mother of a two-year-old, said she was considering buying her son a *G.I. Joe* action figure but decided he was too young for the toy.

"People might think of *G.I. Joe* differently since Rambo came out, but I know a lot of guys who played with *G.I. Joe* when we were kids, and they turned out all right," she said.

According to child psychologist Evelyn Goslin, failing to let children play games like army may prove detrimental to their development.



Five-year-old Mathew Sawyer checks out a toy rifle at a store in the mall.

"It's normal for kids to play army when they become aware of their own aggressive impulses," Goslin said. "If these impulses can be channeled into play, they won't develop as adults."

Goslin said she thought *G.I. Joe* dolls were appropriate for boys because they are one of the few male dolls accepted by the public.

TPC spokesperson Roberts, however, disagreed. "When *G.I. Joe* came out there was just the doll and a few accessories," Roberts said. "Now there are attack

helicopters and aircraft carriers. It's so realistic, it concerns me."

Not only does *G.I. Joe* have its wide selection of expensive action figures and accessories like the \$12 Persuader Tank, but there are a variety of *G.I. Joe* look-alikes occupying the equivalent of a large bookshelf at Circus World.

Roberts recommends that parents write letters to merchants about toys or advertisements that concern them.

"Toy stores are sensitive to consumer pressure," Roberts said. "Last year members of our coalition wrote to Sears about a Rambo action figure ad, and they discontinued the ad."

Gaumer said his group advocates direct demonstrations as well as letters. He said several hundred groups participated in the Third Annual International Days of Protest Against War Toys Nov. 27 and 28, which included a demonstration against Hasbro, Inc., manufacturer of *G.I. Joe*.

"We've run into a brick wall with Hasbro," Gaumer said, "but we're still trying."

Children are also taking action on the issue. Michelle Alexander, an 11-year-old from Fresno, Calif., designed a "Give Peace a Chance" board game for a class project. Her game won her the 1985 Children's Peace Prize. As an international representative of the Children As Peacemakers Organization, Michelle had the opportunity to play her game with such dignitaries as former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"With this game, you're rewarded tokens for peaceful acts, and if you're not peaceful, you lose them," said Gerald Alexander, Michelle's father. "If you set off a nuclear bomb, the game's over."

According to toy store manager Keiffer, parents are beginning to revert back to traditional toys, like dolls and games.

"The guns and action figures aren't moving well this year, which is fine with me," Keiffer said. "There have been a lot of people complaining about them."

As for what to do about toy selection and toy commercials in the meantime, Roberts said parents should get more involved.

"Parents need to watch these shows with their children and try to engage them in criticism," she said.

For Keiffer, the solution is much simpler. "Advertising has a lot to do with making kids' choices," Keiffer said. "Parents just need to step in and say, 'No.'"

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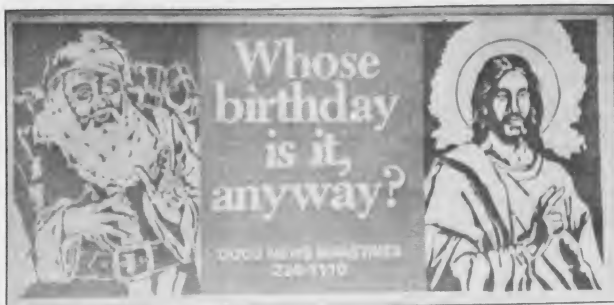
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This Good News Ministries billboard can be found on the corner of Tennessee and Brough streets

Billboards all over for Christ's sake

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the left side of the picture a fat, cheerful St. Nick totes a sackful of Christmas goodies. On the right, a sad-faced Jesus Christ stares calmly over West Tennessee Street. In the center of the billboard is the question, "Whose Birthday is it, anyway?"

David Stewart, the President of Tallahassee's Good News Ministries, came up with the idea and the funds for that billboard and three others like it around town.

"I did not put that billboard up there to make anybody angry," Stewart said. "And I did not put that billboard up there to slap Santa Claus in the face."

"I did it because we people call ourselves Christians, and to me Santa Claus has become a symbol of greed," Stewart said. "Santa Claus never goes to a poor man's house. Most people in this world do not even have a chimney for Santa Claus to come down. I think we've made something that started out to show the generosity of God into a symbol of greed, and that's why I put the sign up."

'And I did not put that billboard up there to slap Santa Claus in the face'

Stewart insisted that the purpose of the Santa-Jesus billboards, which all feature the phone number of Good News Ministries, is not to urge people to call the organization or to send money.

Rather, the purpose of those red and white signs is to get Tallahasseeans thinking about the reasons why they celebrate Christmas.

"Are we celebrating the fact that God came and visited us and He revealed himself to us and left us with one basic command that was to love one another as He loved us?" Stewart asked. "I think the great disease of our age is apathy. Some of us—and I'm part of this group, and that's what I'm trying to get out of, and I would just like to bring people's awareness up—some of us can sit on one side of the tracks and never know there's another side."

Stewart said that with donations his organization receives from Tallahassee and from all over the country Good News Ministries helps Tallahassee's neediest citizens pay their bills and buy food and clothing. He figures the donations add up to roughly \$70,000 a year. With funding from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the organization also runs Our Home, a Tallahassee foster home for abused girls.

When asked if the might have better spent Good News funds on something other than the \$1,200 Santa-Jesus billboards, Stewart said no.

"I would hope those billboards would raise the consciousness of enough people that they would help more than \$1,200 would have helped. Money does not

'(Jesus would say) isn't life more than spending \$20-50,000 to get Renegade to the Fiesta Bowl?'

relieve suffering," Stewart said. "people relieve suffering."

Stewart has plans for more billboards for other upcoming holidays; he hopes the Christmas signs will help stop people from seeing Christmas as a sort of commercial venture.

"Can you imagine the Jesus that said, 'Isn't life more than food and clothing,' can you imagine him visiting us today? Instead, He'd be saying something like 'Isn't life more than season tickets to the Seminoles? Or a new boat? Or isn't life more than spending \$20 to \$50,000 to get Renegade to the Fiesta Bowl? We're all guilty of that. We're all in this together, and as a society we're doing something horrendous.'"

Although Stewart himself is a Roman Catholic, Good News Ministries has employees representing all Christian religious denominations.

Here's what various local religious leaders had to say about the apparent commercialization of the Christmas holidays:

"We enjoy Christmas in our church, we have programs and services," said Pastor Bob Evans of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. "It's not the commercialization of Christmas that bothers me, it's the secularization and materialism of society that I see all year long. Christmas just gives an occasion where extravagance that is not really necessary can be displayed."

Said Pastor Charles "Chuck" Groover of the Parkway Baptist Church: "The thing that upsets me is that Christmas has become a time of receiving, not giving. Many people give only because they think they will get something in return."

"It reminds me of the event that's recorded in the Gospels about how Jesus drove the money changers out of the temple, doesn't it?" said Minister William Wharton of the Call Street Church of Christ. "There are many things about the traditional celebration of Christmas that are not really connected with Jesus. For example, there is no connection between Santa Claus and Jesus Christ."

According to Jehovah's Witnesses Central Congregation member Edna Phillips, the Witnesses don't celebrate Christmas at all. "If people take the time to look up Christmas and its origin, they would see that it's related to sun worship. The fact that other people celebrate Christmas doesn't bother us, but it's a shame that something others consider so holy is so commercialized."

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FSU economist warns of 'Raiders of the New Art'

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before you plunk down that credit card and rack up a bundle of bills guaranteed to put you in the red-stop. Ray Canterbury has a message for you.

"What people should be doing now is reducing their personal debt, which means paying off debt faster than they accrue it," the Florida State University economics professor said.

Canterbury is advising financial restraint because he foresees dark days ahead. He predicts double-digit inflation in less than a year, or a great rise in unemployment, or possibly both.

According to national statistics, today's inflation rate is about 4.1 percent and unemployment about 5.9 percent.

Canterbury blames Reaganomics and the Oct. 19 stock market crash for the financial shroud he sees hanging over America's economy.

"The value of net worth lost in the crash was over a trillion dollars," Canterbury said. "This has an immediate effect on purchasing power. Investors who have lost money are uncertain about investing. Consumers will cut back on durable goods—big ticket items and automobile sales and housing."

But Canterbury's message is being drowned out by the buzz of computerized cash registers in Tallahassee's largest mall, according to Governor Square's Marketing

Director Luanne Leifheit.

"Our November traffic and sales were up over 10 percent from last November," Leifheit said. "Our retailers have been very enthusiastic about sales. Those merchants in big ticket sales say they have been doing well also. We haven't seen any effects from the stock market crash."

Sears Manager Ben Sowell agreed.

"It seems to be a normal Christmas so far," Sowell said. "Our big ticket items—furniture, microwaves, all our electronics, our VCRs, TVs, cameras and so forth—have all had good sales."

But such news didn't surprise the soft spoken Canterbury, who said the average consumer has yet to feel the full impact of the stock market crash. And because Tallahassee is a town of state workers, people here will feel the coming economic downturn less than those living in industrial areas, he said.

However, said Canterbury, when hard times do hit our area the state government will probably opt for a hiring freeze and furlough filling vacated positions.

Money for nothing

Rock and rollers are not generally known for their economic savvy, but Dire Straits lead singer Mark Knopfler's phrase "That's the way you do it, get your money for nothing" aptly sums up the kind of philosophy responsible for the stock market's crash.

"It's a whole new era and a whole new

way of making money," Canterbury said. "In the '80s, we've become an economy of middlemen whose main purpose is to make money and accumulate wealth without regard to the production of real commodities. It's been a time of easy riches."

Canterbury tags the get-rich-quick middlemen as "Raiders of the New Art."

"The raiders make money by simply putting deals together. The thrust of the economy is toward making money with money and the hell with making goods and services—kind of like playing Monopoly but with real money. The American economy has imploded into a giant Las Vegas."

According to Canterbury, the best possible scenario for America's economy would be a cooperative spending venture between the United States, West Germany and Japan. If the three world governments increased their expenditures, more money would be available for investing and borrowing. Such a situation would cause double-digit inflation, but nothing worse, Canterbury said.

The worst possible scenario will occur if the U.S. Federal Reserve adopts a tight monetary policy which would not work toward getting more money into circulation, Canterbury said.

"It appears the Federal Reserve is contributing to the decrease in the money supply at the present time because interest rates are going up rather than falling. So



'America has imploded into a giant Las Vegas'

it appears that both these factors are at work: the slowdown in terms of borrowing and investing by corporations, as well as moving toward a tighter money policy by the Federal Reserve."

Canterbury gave 50-50 odds on whether such a Las Vegas economic policy would result in a depression by 1990.

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AT WEEK'S END HOLIDAY READS

EDITED BY KEVIN MURPHY

Time flies but Cosby slows down

Time Flies
By Bill Cosby
176 pp., New York
Dolphin Doubleday, \$15.95

BY DONELLE RAFFENBERGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Though time flies while you read Bill Cosby's latest bestseller, it's mainly because of the title—not necessarily because you're having that much fun.

Time Flies, Cosby's sequel to his 1986 hit *Fatherhood*, limps along as he describes his physical and mental decline from a witty Temple of Karnaak to an absent-minded tire rack. While Cosby plays leap frog in *Fatherhood*, hopping from one family foible to another, the game is inchoate in *Time Flies*, as he slowly nudges us through descriptions of his various failing body parts.

Most of the book reiterates two basic concepts: how people at age 50 aren't what they once were, and how American culture is too youth-oriented.

While many of Cosby's contentions may be valid, he either stretches readers' funny bones beyond their elastic limit or resorts to preaching. In one segment, he devotes five pages to showing how his living briefcase keeps him from getting to work on time. And while he may be right about youth worship in our culture, sitting through his sermon about the Church of Acne becomes as tedious as listening to fluorescent lights buzz in the library.

But some of Cosby's metaphors still reflect his familiar on-target wit. Describing his physical decline, he writes that his navel now holds enough water to make a hydrangea bloom, and he prays that God might give him longer arms so he can take off his shoes without feeling like he is about to give birth. Yet these bites of humor



Bill Cosby with his ostrich in his latest film

While many of Cosby's contentions may be valid, he either stretches reader's funny bones beyond their elastic limit or resorts to preaching.

cannot compare with the whole meals we consumed in chapters like "She's Got the Whole World in Her Glands," from *Fatherhood*.

It appears as though more than Cosby's quarter-mile time has slowed since the fast-paced *Fatherhood* sprinted to the top of the bestseller list. *Time Flies* may be a Cosby bestseller, but it is not Cosby's best book.

Shelnutt's collection offers odd intimacy

The Musician
By Eve Shelnutt
176 pp. Santa Rosa
Black Sparrow Press
\$9.00

BY
HEATHER L. SELLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
*The house was quiet
because it had to be
The quiet was part of the
meaning*

Wallace Stevens
Each of the 16 stories in
Eve Shelnutt's new collection, *The Musician*, arrives

quietly. It is not that they are hard to hear—rather, these stories, titled "Disconsolate," "Family," "Voice" and "Andantino," are felt instead of spoken by a cautious, taciturn narrator. The scenes like the food her family eats ("corn casserole; tuna and noodles with mushroom soup, fried onions on top; vanilla pudding with strawberries; raspberry Jello with pineapple chunks"), nail down a history and reveal a fascinating setting.

Shelnutt captures an emotional age by tracing the movements of her kin. The family is often estranged and sometimes extended to include odd cousins and talky aunts. They work their way through Orlando, perhaps Ventura, and most often South Carolina, the author's birthplace.

Shelnutt's prose demands concentration. Parenthetical descriptions interrupt, mid-sentence, layers of peculiar imagery like brilliant synecdoche. Shelnutt is still a poet, narrative drive gives way to a rolling, rhythmic sense of time that seems to come from deep within a woman's consciousness.

In each story, this seemingly silent narrator who values memory and observation above speech confronts her family. Her relatives come and go throughout *The*

Turn to MUSICIAN, page 15



Eve Shelnutt

Four-minute fiction gives readers fast service

Four Minute Fictions
Ed. Robley Wilson, Jr.
160 pp., Flagston, Ariz.
Wordbeat Press, \$16.95

BY JOE STRAUB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Reading *Four Minute Fictions* is like taking a bus tour through the possibilities of modern fiction, with brief, fascinating stops along the way. The volume is made up of 50 stories that have appeared in the *North American Review* in the past few

years, and their compact size—two to five pages—allows for a collection of some variety.

Janet Desaulniers' "Pears," for instance, in the form of a three-page autobiography, explores adultery and the high price of exercising free will.

Raymond Carver's "One More Thing" freezes the moment of a father's departure from his troubled home and sketches out the network of mixed feelings as the mother and daughter almost ask him to stay, and he almost asks for another chance.

Thaisa Frank's surrealistic "Notes from the Bloodwell" is about a blood well, and the people who live in it, or around it, and dip into it, or bleed into it, or something. It is not entirely clear, but it is interesting.

Other stories appear almost formless, relating brief memories or snapshots of fantasy. If nothing else, the volume makes it clear that almost any image, emotion or insight can be made the core of a good, tight short-short story. This infinity of possibilities has long been obvious to poets, less so to prose-fiction writers. So, many

of these stories stand out for sheer inventiveness.

Four Minute Fictions is also noteworthy because it is the newest publication of Wordbeat Press, founded in Tallahassee by Allen Woodman four years ago, and then moved to Arizona last year. It is Wordbeat's second fiction anthology, its first hardback, and it is more proof that some very good things can come in small packages from small presses.

Joe Straub is a doctor of English.



Lester Bangs relaxes with a few of his best friends

Prose pearls atop the dung heap

Psychotic Reactions and Carburetor Dung

By Lester Bangs

New York

Alfred A. Knopf \$19.95

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Apparently nobody ever bothered to inform nine-tenths of musicians that music is about feeling, passion, love, anger, joy, fear, hope, lust EMOTION DELIVERED AT ITS MOST POWERFUL AND DIRECT IN WHATEVER FORM

As a writer, Lester Bangs committed one sin on his path to immortality—he chose to invest most of his energy on that ohnoxious entertainment known as rock 'n' roll.

But Bangs, who died in 1982 from pneumonia at age 33, was a truthful journalist who wrote about his chief love with an energy and fervor that matched the spirit of his subject matter.

It doesn't matter that Bangs helped start *Cream* magazine or spent his latter years writing for the *Village*

Voice—this collection of his work, pieced together by Greil Marcus, proves that Bangs was one of America's best writers in the last 20 years.

Whether Bangs was hassling Lou Reed or writing about racism in punk rock, he was a man who wrote honestly. While Hunter S. Thompson flirted with the idea of brutal sincerity, Bangs carried it to absurd proportions. He didn't just ask rock icons about their work—he took them to task. After all, Bangs was writing about the love of his life, and he didn't take kindly to anyone turning rock 'n' roll into sham.

But Bangs was more than a punk journalist or critic, as his article "New Years Eve" proves. It is a searing piece documenting the last 15 holidays Bangs endured. While the article is humorous, it's also a great insight into the writer as a human being—not just as a mouthpiece for information.

So in a manner reminiscent of the man himself: BUY THIS BOOK BECAUSE IT'S WRITTEN ABOUT PAIN AND JOY AND DONE WITH MORE ZEST AND BRAVADO THAN YOU'RE LIKELY TO FIND ANYWHERE

Hemley's fiction has a nice unpredictability; the stories end with characters behaving in ways that are difficult to foresee, but are somehow wonderfully logical.

Bigger Mouse town wouldn't be any better

The Mouse Town and Other Stories

By Robin Hemley

74 pp. Flagstaff, Ariz.

Word Beat Press \$7.95

BY BOYD CREASMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Mouse Town, winner of last year's Word Beat Press Book Award, is the fine collection of short stories about relationships and growing up by Robin Hemley, a promising young writer who teaches at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Hemley's fiction has a nice unpredictability; the stories end with characters behaving in ways that are difficult to foresee, but are somehow wonderfully logical. At the end of each story, the reader is left with a feeling of having just witnessed an impressive, inexplicable magic trick.

Part of Hemley's magic is his delightful use of language. The narrative voices ring true, and every word counts. Hemley always takes the quickest route to his destination, and the reader is sure to enjoy the ride.

Especially noteworthy is the title story, about two young boys who become fascinated with death after their fathers pass away. "All You Can Eat," about a church pancake social, and "Dropping the Baby," about a woman's sudden decision to leave her bumbling husband. Only "Looking for Kin" fails to reach the standards of the other seven stories in the collection.

If Hemley is to fulfill the promise of this debut, he will ultimately have to broaden his range of material and prove that he can write good longer fiction. But *The Mouse Town* suggests that Robin Hemley's future as a writer is very bright indeed.

Boyd Creasman is a blues shouter and Ph.D. candidate in English at Florida State.

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Small country gives rise to large number of artists

BY PETE CHANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mention the country of Haiti and many people will be reminded of political repression, poverty, and another example of failed U.S. foreign policy. But Tallahassee residents will soon have a chance to see the country in a different perspective.

Some of the most respected artists in the Caribbean will have their works displayed in Tallahassee this weekend when The Warehouse opens an exhibition of Haitian art on Saturday.

A nation in the throes of political actualization, Haiti is also a land of great scenic beauty, with a culture steeped in the folklore and religious traditions of a vibrant heritage. Emerging from and expressing these elements, the art of Haiti has been subject to an increasing acclaim in the U.S. and abroad.

Milton Adams, deputy director of the Council on Improving the Efficiency of Educational Systems at Florida State University and American liaison for some of Haiti's painters, explained that the U.S. enjoys a special relationship with that country's artistic community.

"An American artist, Dewitt Peters founded the first school of art in Haiti in 1944, the Centre d' Art, which produced the mentors for today's prominent Haitian artists," Adams said. Haitian art can be divided into several



PHOTO BY ED GONNARD

Haitian artists borrow from African imagery as well as the struggles of their homeland.

regional schools, as evidenced by the imaginary landscapes produced primarily in Jacmel, the school of beauty in Port au Prince, and the Cap Haitien school tradition led by Philome Obin and his brother Senegou. Surprisingly, in a nation where the primary political instrument is the bullet not the ballot and where abject poverty and disease have left brutal scars,

Turn to HAITI, page 13

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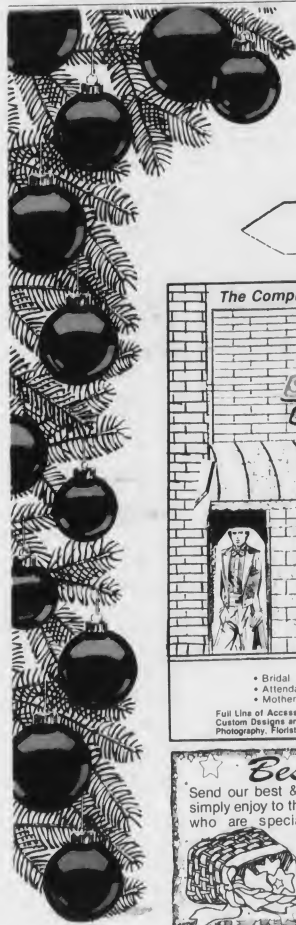
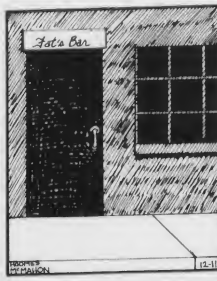
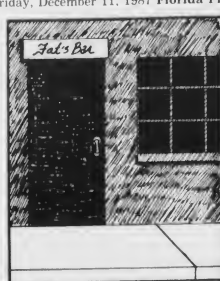
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Haiti from page 11

there are about 10,000 artists in a population of only six million. Not surprisingly, the continuing crisis in the tiny nation has not left its artistic community unaffected.

"The artists had traditionally relied on the tourist trade as a market outlet, but with the dual problems of political instability and AIDS, that trade has been reduced to virtually zero," said Adams.

In addition, the subsequent loss in revenue for the artists has not been offset by the exporting of their works. Adams pointed to recent figures showing that of seven million dollars worth of Haitian art sent abroad for sale, only \$120,000 of that figure was paid to the artists in commission. Adams is attempting to alleviate this inequity by representing the artists and arranging

In a country where the primary political instrument is the bullet, not the ballot, and where abject poverty and disease have left brutal scars, there are about 10,000 artists in a population of six million.

exhibitions of their work in the U.S.

One of the featured artists in the upcoming exhibition is Calixte Henri, who began study at the Centre d'Art in 1955. In "Landscape With Three Market Women," Henri demonstrates his cubist and impressionist-influenced manner of expression. Having foregone the

brush, he applies the pigment with knives and razor blades to depict a stark edged scene of Haitian life, softened by a subtle blending of tropical colors. By fusing these disparate elements, Henri illuminates Haiti's Edenic natural environment while reminding that it is also the western hemisphere's poorest nation.

A student of Henri, Nicolas Dreux, will also be featured at the showing. Noted for his land- and seascapes, Dreux incorporates the techniques of Henri in his painting, some of which is on permanent display in Haiti. Also to be exhibited will be the work of Henri Robert Bresil, whose dreamlike rendering of Haiti's natural beauty has recently been praised by the *New York Times* and the *Miami Herald*.

The exhibition opens Saturday at 7:30, at The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines Street and can also be seen Sunday 12:5-6:00 and Monday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Smiley's Age of Grief is pleasantly disturbing

The Age of Grief: Stories and a Novella

By Jane Smiley
213 pp., New York

Alfred A. Knopf, \$15.95
BY BARBARA HAMBY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Dr. Dave is married to Dana. They are both dentists. Their three lovely daughters are named Lizzie, Stephanie and Leah. But lately baby Leah has taken to screaming with horror and repulsion when her mother comes near her. Only her daddy will do. When he leaves the room, little Leah waddles after saying, "I go get my daddy back." Is Leah's compulsion simply Oedipal, or does the baby know something about mommy that everyone else is too stupid to figure out?

Dr. Dave is not stupid. He characterizes himself as a meditative person, comparing dental school to "a very large meal that I had to eat all by myself. The dishes were arrayed before me, and so I took my spoon and went at it as deliberately as possible, chewing up biochemistry and physiology, then fixed prosthodontics and operative dentistry, then periodontics and anesthesia and pain control."

Dr. Dave knows that his wife is in love with another man, maybe a member of her choir or the director. But he doesn't want to know who it is and doesn't want his wife to tell him. Because as soon as it comes out into the open, she will leave him or something worse though he doesn't really know what that could be.

The Age of Grief is a novella and the centerpiece is a collection that includes five stories. In it, Dr. David Hurst slaves for Leah, drills teeth he believes their owners can't be trusted with, avoids his wife and meditates on his grief and the larger grief that no one can escape—the grief he sees breaking down the carefully mortared barriers between oneself and everyone in the world.

The Age of Grief is not a rosy picture, but a vivid and often a hilarious one—as when Dr. Dave is invaded by the personality of Mr. Slater, a heavyset, pugnacious trumpet player whose front teeth are not going to last very much longer.

After a big fight with his wife, Dave storms out of the house and drives off alone. Is he?



Slater kept wanting to stop at a bar. Or at a gas station to pick up a couple of six-packs. Dave didn't think this was an especially good idea. But he did think he deserved something. What Dave really thought was that a responsible professional man, owner of two homes, employer of four persons, parent of three daughters, and lifelong meditative personality ought to be able to control himself. He also thought that his wife, a responsible professional woman, and ditto ditto ditto, if not ditto, ought to have been able to control herself, too. We stopped, Slater and I, at a rest area about thirty miles up the interstate, and there, without the benefit of a six-pack, we stood back from the road in the gloom of a chilly night and we screamed and screamed and screamed. After screaming, while noticing that we had screamed our throat into raw throbbing, we noticed the stars. They lay across the dark blue sky like sugar and diamonds sprinkled together. How they shamed the flesh.

You can't help rooting for Dave or admiring Jane Smiley for this beautifully realized work.

Barbara Hamby edits *Apalachee Quarterly* and throws great parties.

When this woman does speak, often in childhood recollections, her words are rich, deft, precocious, and funny:

During a ride, the cousin named Mabel turned to (her) in the back seat to say, "I baked a cake so y'all'd have something to bring." And Lois, the other cousin said "Well, I mean, I did, too" after which she (the daughter) said softly, "Thanks, you two modern wonders." Looking past her mother and out the car window she added, "A surplus of cake."

The stories in *The Musician* are like whispered rituals that celebrate memory, wordless intimacy, and watchfulness. While these stories are intensely private, reading them, we seem to find a new intimacy with ourselves and our own pasts.

Heather Seller's gardens and writes in Tallahassee.

Musician from page 9

Musician, but it is the same clan.

In "Goodbye, Goodbye," the mother, in "twitters, trills, puffed feathers of warning," structures the family's life around the absence of the father. As cautious observer to her mother's strange excesses (collection of 1,000 miniature hats for instance) the narrator feels part of something much larger.

In "Tutelage," the narrator is named Annie. The father comes into town unannounced, hearing gifts from California. "Don't ask for anything," Annie wanted to tell Elizabeth (her mother), knowing that what you didn't ask for, you got...little telephone benches, white milk glass roosters, washable nylon shirts. And surely that was not it."

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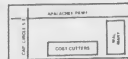
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Holiday Happenings

HAPPENINGS

The Casual T's will be celebrating the release of their new album *Longer Than Seemed Real* Fri. night at the Grand Finale, 654 W. Tennessee St. Admission is \$2. On Saturday, the T's perform with Jinx Crossing at Finales.

Eugene Chaboudine, the world's only electric rake musician, will perform with Human Scarecrow at 9 p.m. Dec. 20 at The Grand Finale. Chaboudine, a former member of the group Shockability, has released over 30 albums and 40 cassettes. Tickets are \$4.

The Chattanooga Boys Choir will perform at Tallahassee Community College on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:15 p.m. in Turner Auditorium as part of the 1987-88 TCC Artist Series. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. For more info call 576-5181.

The Tallahassee Ballet Company will present a performance of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m. For ticket info call 893-6777 or 877-2856.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra conducts its annual holiday performance featuring Handel's *Messiah* on Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 and are already on sale. For more info call 224-0461.

The Tallahassee Little Theater will perform *The House of Blue Leaves*, a Tony-award winning satirical play, Friday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 14, and Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m. TLT is located at the corner of Betton and Thomasville Rds. Tickets are \$5 advance, and \$6 at the door. For more info call 224-8474.

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FLAMINGO CAFE (Tennessee Street): Joe's Garage Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534

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FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St. call 386-1311) *Nuts* (R) 4:50, 7:15, 9:45; *Throw Momma From The Train* (PG) 4:35, 7:30; *Wall Street* (R) 5:7:30, 10; *Flowers in the Attic* (PG-13) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Baby Boom* (PG) 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; *Fatal Attraction* (R) 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Cinderella* (G) 3:40, 6; *The Sicilian* (R) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Dry Dancing* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Three Men and a Cradle* (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* (R) 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *The Running Man* (R) 7:30, 9:50.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *The Princess Bride* Fri. Thurs. 7:30, Sun. 5, 7:10; *Full Metal Jacket* (R) Fri. Thurs. 7:15, 9:40 Sun. 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; *Like Father, Like Son* (PG-13) Fri. Thurs. 9:35.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* (R) 7:20, 9:30, midnight; *Throw Momma From The Train* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25, midnight; *Cinderella* (G) 6; *Wall Street* (R) 7:05, 9:40, midnight; *The Running Man* (R) 7:35, 9:45, midnight; *Nuts* (R) 7:10, 9:35, midnight.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Suspect* (R) 7:30; *Jean De Florette* (PG) 7, 9:40.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *The Principal* (R) 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; *Prince of Darkness* (R) 5:7:35, 9:40; *The Hidden* (R) 5:10, 7:25, 9:30.

THE MOVIE PUB (Formerly Florida Cinema, formerly Cinema 'N' Drahtouse, 118 N. Monroe St., 222-6196): *Hiding Out* (PG) 7:30, 9:45, midnight shows Fri. & Sat.

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SPORTS

McGowan earns Butkus Award

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASSIST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State players and coaches have said all year that Paul McGowan is the finest linebacker in the country. Now the senior linebacker is receiving nationwide acclaim.

McGowan was named the winner of the Butkus Award, given annually to the finest linebacker in college football, on Thursday in Orlando. McGowan said he was overwhelmed by his new prize.

"I'm shocked, it's a thrill," McGowan said. "I've worked hard for this. It's a good feeling, knowing that all the hard work has paid off."

All year the race for the Butkus Award has been between two players, Ohio State's Chris Spielman and McGowan. Most experts considered Spielman to be the frontrunner, but McGowan's achievements moved him in front of the Buckeye when it counted most.

"At the beginning of the season, I was a long shot in a lot of people's eyes," said McGowan. "I knew that I would have to work that much harder. (FSU) had the kind of season that helped me out a lot."

In the past two weeks, McGowan has been named to the Associated Press, *The Sporting News*, *Football News* and All-South Independent All-American football teams. McGowan, who is from Winter Park, had the best year of his career this season with 150 tackles, including 11

for losses. In his four years at FSU, McGowan has 446 tackles.

Despite his assault on many of the All-American teams, McGowan fell short in one nationwide poll, United Press International's line-up, which was released earlier in the week, picked the Seminole linebacker as an honorable mention.

"I don't know what happened there," McGowan said. "But I think the guys that we voted for the Butkus had their minds made up before (UPI's) All-American team was announced. So I really didn't feel like that would hurt me."

With the award in hand, McGowan said he has a lot to look forward to. First, the Fiesta Bowl and then a professional career in the National Football League.

"My chances at pro ball are real good," said McGowan. "It's been a lifelong dream for me to play professional football. There isn't anything stopping me now."



Paul McGowan

Fiesta plans leave some behind

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASSIST. SPORTS EDITOR

Four managers and eight trainers for the Florida State football team were told recently their services wouldn't be needed at the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day when the Seminoles play Nebraska.

After a year of work, many of those excluded said they're getting a raw deal.

"I'm wondering if all the work I've done this year was worth it," student manager Jeff Jackson said. "The players and coaches tell us they consider us part of the team, but now we find out that we can't go to the bowl game. The bowl game is supposed to be everyone's reward for all the hard work. It hurts."

Some players are equally upset with the situation. "It bothers me that all of them can't make the trip," wide receiver Ronnie Lewis said. "I'm sure they're having second thoughts about all the work they've done. I know I would if I were in the position. They work hard."

Associate Athletic Director Bob Goin said the athletic department is merely taking the number of trainers and managers needed to get the job done.

"We're taking five student trainers and five student managers," Goin said. "That's how many we take to any away game."

At most away games, however, FSU only has a short practice for a week before the game. But the squad will practice for a week in Tempe, Ariz. before its game

against the Cornhuskers. That's why, say the people who were excluded, the Fiesta Bowl shouldn't be tossed into the same category as any other road game.

Head Trainer Randy Oravetz refused to discuss the matter.

"Whatever Mr. Goin says is what I say," Oravetz said. "I have no comment other than that."

Craig Campanozzi, a manager who will be going to the bowl, said it's unreasonable to ask five managers to do the work of the nine who are normally responsible for the job. He agrees that everyone who has worked this year should be able to make the trip.

"We all read the fact that people are being left behind," Campanozzi said. "How can you figure it? They are making \$2.1 million for this game and they can't bring some of the guys that have been here all year working hard with the football program. We want to share this experience together."

In previous years, the managers and trainers have been able to make it to bowl games because all of the contests have been within driving distance. Now the problem is plane space.

The approximately 100 team members and their entourage will travel to Phoenix on an L-1011 airplane. According to an Eastern Airlines official, the plane holds from 330 to 400 people. The passengers on the flight will

Turn to FIESTA, page 19

Florida Flambeau Friday, December 11, 1987 17

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The good, bad and ugly of the 1987 sports year

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The sporting year of 1987 had a little of everything: drama, predictability, surprise and good byes. Some, like the Columbia Lions, who set a college football record for most consecutive losses, will hope to erase the memory of a disappointing 365 days. But others, such as Martina Navratilova, who won her sixth consecutive Wimbledon title, will probably hope for a replay.

The Miami Hurricanes are ending 1987 in the same fashion they finished last year—preparing to play for the college football national championship. In 1986, the 'Canes, wearing fatigues and talking trash, made it known their winner-take-all contest with Penn State was "a war." But it was the Nittany Lions who dropped the bomb, upsetting Miami 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2. This time around it's the Oklahoma Sooners providing the opposition in the Orange Bowl.

Miami took a big step toward locking up a chance at the title when they defeated Florida State in early October. *Sports Illustrated* called it the best college game of the season. The 26-25 score was finalized when the Seminoles failed on last minute two-point conversion. It was the only time FSU lost in 1986.

Ten other opponents were easy prey for the 10-1 Seminoles, who posted their best regular season record since 1979. Included in that total was a season-ending 28-14 thrashing of the Florida Gators, who had a six-year spell on FSU. A relieved head coach Bobby Bowden will lead his squad on Jan. 1 against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Fiesta Bowl, with a second-place finish in the country probably on the line.

In the pro ranks, the story in 1987 was The Strike, a.k.a. the "scab season." NFL players struck after the second game of the season to protest owner control of the game, but the owners struck back with a three-week stretch of games between "scab teams," squads that included a few bartenders and a couple of school teachers. Also crossing the picket lines were NFL notables Mark Gastineau and Joe Montana just to name a few.

The strike took its toll on the powerhouses like the New York Giants, who will miss out on the playoffs after winning Super Bowl XXI 39-20 over the Denver Broncos. However, the strike opened the door to the playoffs for perennial losers such as New Orleans and Indianapolis.

It was a perennial loser that came from



The New York Giants, last season's Super Bowl winners, have fallen on hard times

nowhere to win the World Series in 1987 as the Minnesota Twins climbed from last place to ear-splitting champions. The noise in the Metrodome, home of the Twins, reached deafening levels as Minnesota won all six postseason home games. The St. Louis Cardinals took second.

FSU made it two straight appearances in the College World Series, but also made it two straight disappointing outcomes, getting knocked out early.

Pro basketball hasn't had back-to-back champions since 1969 and the Los Angeles Lakers didn't let it happen in 1987. The Lakers, led by Magic Johnson, ran and ran and ran to the title, beating the Boston Celtics in six games. The Celtics won in 1986. Doctor J, Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, hung up his number 6 jersey after years of service.

The movie *Hoosiers*, about a championship basketball team, preceded Indiana winning the college basketball title. Keith Smart's last second shot did in the Syracuse Orangemen, 74-73. FSU went to the National Invitational Tournament, but lost in the second round and finished 19-11.

In boxing, the unbelievable happened when Sugar Ray Leonard came back from a four-year layoff to decision Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who held the middleweight title six years. In the heavyweight division, it was status quo as Mike "Kid Dynamite" Tyson exploded for wins over James "Bonecrusher" Smith, Pinklon Thomas and Tyrell Biggs. Michael Spinks quickened Gerry Cooney's exit from the ring with a four-round KO of Cooney in the "War by the Shore."

As the scorebook on 1987 closes, here's hoping that 1988 will bring more hits than errors.

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Late steal salvages Oklahoma win over scrappy Seminoles

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Oklahoma, best known for its offensive prowess on the basketball court, won 89-87 on the strength of a defensive gem Thursday night in a nationally televised game at the Civic Center against Florida State.

Ricky Blaylock, a junior college transfer from Midland Junior College in Midland, Texas, stole a pass by FSU point guard George McCloud and took it the length of the court to put Oklahoma up, 88-84. The turnover was just the 10th of the night for the Seminoles, but it couldn't have come at a worse time. FSU was trailing by only a basket with 41 seconds left to play. It was also McCloud's only turnover.

"We were about to go to our 15 second hold the ball routine and I threw a bad pass. It's as simple as that," McCloud said.

The error didn't overshadow McCloud's fine game or the team's fate for that matter. The junior guard led the Seminoles with 20 points and brought the squad back from the doldrums on several occasions. FSU trailed 39-23 with 3:48 left in the first half. The Seminoles found themselves down 47-34 at intermission.

But they scrapped back against the 16th ranked Sooners in a torrid second half. FSU set the tone for the half by quickly scoring the first six points and the Sooners knew they were in for a ballgame.

"I thought it was going to be a tough basketball game," Oklahoma head coach Billy Tubbs said. "FSU has a really good team and they came out strong in the second half."

Florida had a lot to do with the Seminoles' strong second half shooting. They were very flat in the first half, shooting only 36.8 percent from the field. After the early run in the second half, FSU's youngsters regained some of their lost confidence.

"We didn't deserve to lose," said Jerome Fitchett, who scored eight points. "We weren't about to let them



PHOTO BY SUSAN CORNIN

Florida State's Tat Hunter scored 17 points against Oklahoma Thursday night embarrases us."

The Sooners surely didn't shame the Seminoles. But they also made a pretty good accounting for themselves in the late going. A less experienced team might have given into the pressure put on it by the 7.219 fans. But not the Sooners, who were kept aloft often by the three-point shooting of Rickey Grace and the strong inside play of Stacey King. Grace scored 25, while King had 24. "We did a pretty good job of executing our gameplan," FSU head coach Pat Kennedy said. "Oklahoma proved they're a legitimate team tonight."

The Seminoles, 3-1, next play in Gainesville against Florida on Saturday afternoon at 1. Oklahoma, 4-0, hosts Centenary College on Saturday.

Goin said the trainers and managers get enough from the school and shouldn't expect extra compensation at the end of the year. But he said each manager and trainer, whether they make the trip or not, will receive a bowl award. Last season, trainers received a watch from the All-American Bowl and a jacket from Burt Reynolds.

"Their reward is that they get room and board," Goin said.

Campanozzi said he and some of the managers are still contemplating asking Sliger to consider giving up a few seats to accommodate those trainers and managers left out.

But that could be a problem, because Sliger said he has already sent out the invitations. It seems doubtful that any FSU fans would turn down the offer to travel to Arizona with the team and the school's president.

"I haven't received answers on all the invitations," Sliger said. "But if some declined and there were 10 seats available I would definitely consider offering them to the (managers and the trainers)."

Fiesta from page 17

include players, coaches and their families, officials of the athletic department, sports information personnel, FSU President Bernie Sliger and his 100 guests.

Though most managers and trainers question the fairness of taking so many of the president's guests before the working members of the football program, most said it wouldn't be in their best interest to challenge the big wheels of the athletic department.

"It's not any place for me to say whether I deserve to go," said Bubba Rainwater, a trainer. "I was disappointed when I heard the news. But I've come to realize that we're sort of inferior to the rest of the team. (Sliger) is the president. He can do what he wants and without him we probably wouldn't have a football team."

Trainers and managers work long hours from August to December, around 35 to 45 hours a week. In return for their work, managers are rewarded with free housing and food and trainers receive a paycheck and dinners at the training table.

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Canes will topple Sooner Schooner

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Too many howls, so little space.

With 18 howls scheduled for this year, this ol' picker just won't be able to guess some of them. So don't be surprised when games like the California Bowl get left out. The Eastern Michigan Hurons and San Jose Spar-tans just don't rate.

After a 2-2 week, I'm 81-39 now. On with the picks.

SUN BOWL. Oklahoma State vs. West Virginia, Dec. 25—This is one of those games that may end up with a top-sided Vegas line. The Cowboys are 9-2 and the Mountaineers are 6-5. Oklahoma State also has a 1-2 punch with running back Thurman Thomas and receiver Hart Lee Dykes. Oklahoma State by 9.

ALPHA BOWL. Florida vs. UCLA, Dec. 25—What a consolation prize for the Gators after a 6-5 season—a trip to Hawaii. This one could get out of hand if Bruins running back Gaston Green is fully recovered from injuries. UCLA by 7.

LIBERTY BOWL. Arkansas vs. Georgia, Dec. 28—The Razorbacks are just back from the islands themselves when they take the "tough" Hawkeyes. Well, Georgia Tech in its final game. Good time ups for what should be a good time. Georgia by 3.

GATOR BOWL. South Carolina vs. Louisiana State, Dec. 31—A diamond in the rough right here—these two teams are pretty evenly matched. Both are tough at home so the neutral field will put them at almost the same level. The net here goes to LSU because of the Tigers' tough Southeastern Conference schedule. LSU by 2.

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL. Clemson vs. Penn State, Jan. 1—Clemson has to be one of the most overrated teams in the nation. Penn State isn't so tough this year, either. Penn State by 7.

FIESTA BOWL. Florida State vs. Nebraska, Jan. 1—A lot of thought has gone into this. Nebraska does have a good wishbone and the Seminoles have always had a tough time stopping such attacks. Conversely, the Seminoles go three-deep at running back and their passing attack isn't anything to sneeze at. When all of these are added up, weighed out, balanced, whatever—it all adds up to: FSU by 4.

COTTON BOWL. Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Miami running back Melvin Bratton tries to elude Florida State's Paul McGowan.

COMMENTARY FLAMBEAU PICKS

Jan. 1—The Irish. another overrated bunch. People whined about their tough opposition. Notre Dame proved it couldn't this season and it won't start against the Aggies. Texas A&M by 6.

ROSE BOWL. Michigan State vs. Southern California, Jan. 1—This is the second meeting of the year between the Spartans and Trojans. Michigan State came out on top last time, but everyone knows Big Ten teams can't win a Rose Bowl. USC by 3.

SUGAR BOWL. Syracuse vs. Auburn, Jan. 1—The Orangemen are the No. 4 team that no one knows. Quarterback Don McPherson is deadly accurate and was named team All-American by United Press International. But he did all that against sorry Eastern teams. Auburn by 6.

ORANGE BOWL. Oklahoma vs. Miami, Jan. 1—It's time to go against tradition. The past couple years, Miami has gone to a possible national title game and lost. Who can forget the Hurricanes' flat performance in a Fiesta Bowl loss to Penn State? Jimmy Johnson was so outcoached by Joe Paterno. The Sooners have had tough times with Miami in the past. More rough times ahead for Oklahoma. Miami by 3.

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Rattlerette refuses to let ailments slow her down

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
After playing behind Gale and Ester Myrick, Florida A&M's former power duo, for the past two years, Cynthia Williams is finally getting a chance to show her stuff.

Earlier this season, Williams came off the bench and stepped into the spotlight to play a major part in the Rattlerettes' flawless 4-0 record.

It hasn't been an easy road for the junior from Orlando, however. Williams, who has a history of knee problems, has been forced to battle her physical ailments, which also include ankle troubles and an occasional occurrence of shin splints, to progress into the silent leader of this year's team.

"Cynthia is quiet on the court," head coach Mickey Clayton said. "She doesn't do the things that would put her into the spotlight."

Williams has been a regular in the spotlight this season, though. She averages 11.7 rebounds a game while scoring 14.7 points an outing. Against Edwards Waters College, she scored 28 points—a team high for this season.

But Clayton said his forward isn't perfect. While Williams was fighting through her injuries, she took on a new enemy—a weight problem. Before the opening game against Bethune-Cookman, Clayton told Williams to lose 12 pounds. She proved her determination once again and made the weight limit.

"Her weight has affected her



Cynthia Williams

conditioning," Clayton said. "She's had some nagging injuries due to her weight."

However, Williams' weight does not seem to be a major concern to Clayton. So far this season, Williams has proved that she can produce for the Rattlerettes.

"Cynthia is playing well," Clayton said. Williams, a physical education major who eventually wants to teach, started playing basketball in the seventh grade when her older brother introduced her to the game. She has since fallen in love

Turn to AILMENTS, page 24



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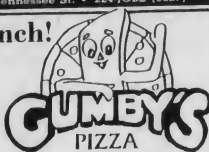
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Nine local teams highlight field at Governor's Cup

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're a high school basketball fan hoping to add a little bounce to your holiday season, the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center will unwrap the 6th Annual Governor's Cup Invitational beginning Christmas Day.

Nine state teams, including six Tallahassee squads, are in the 16-team field. Joining the Florida boys will be teams from five other states: Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky and New York. The tournament will span five days, with the championship game played the night of Dec. 30.

The early round games should hold interest for followers of the Florida State and Florida A&M basketball programs. Two Seminole signees and one Rattler recruit will be on hand to show their stuff to the spectators.

Stacey Williams, a 6-foot-10, 260-pound center from Bacon County High School in Alma, Ga., is a Nike All-American and plans to attend FSU next year. As a junior, Williams averaged 14 points, 15 rebounds and five blocks per game last season. Another soon-to-be Seminole, Lorenzo Hands, will try to lead West Palm Beach Twin Lakes to the championship. Hands, a 6-foot-3 guard, was honored by *Street & Smith's* magazine as an All-American.

FAMU fans have a chance to catch a glimpse of Quanton Hubbard, who signed a letter-of-intent with the Rattlers Hubbard is no stranger to Tallahassee; however, fine-tuning his skills as second guard at FAMU High School. The 6-foot-4 senior can do it all, averaging 18 points, 10 rebounds, four assists, two steals and two blocks for the Baby Rattlers last year.

Governor's Cup action begins Christmas night and continues through the championship game, Dec. 30. Ticket prices are \$3 per session, but a tournament pass for the full schedule of games can be bought for \$16.

Ailments from page 21

with the sport.

Williams has made an easy transition from high school to college ball. With her simple philosophy of playing to win and playing together, she has sparked on the court. With the success she is enjoying on the court this season, Williams is receiving much more attention off the court than she has in years past.

"People are coming up and talking to me that I don't know," Williams said. "When I'm walking around, people drive by hanging and waving out of their windows."

But the differences in high school and college ball amount to much more than appreciation from her fans. Once she gets to the gym for practice, she said it's like stepping into another world.

"There's not as much running in high school," Williams said. "Practicing here is like going through boot camp. There's a lot of conditioning."

This Saturday, Clayton will call on Williams to produce when the Rattlerettes travel to Alabama State for what could be one of FAMU's toughest matches of the season. If Williams performs as well as she has in the previous four games, Clayton will have little to worry about.

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